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ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXI—No. 21 DEC. 24, 1960 Eastern Edition 25¢

year. Their names are listed this week on the next to last page of Army Times.

Family Cutoff Is Set

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—Approximately 3200 Army dependents who got port calls for travel to hard-currency countries in January will go on schedule despite the dependent cut back order. A large number of them will travel without sponsors since their sponsors already are overseas, and they are those who applied before 16 November, date of President Eisenhower's gold-dollar widow edict.

Approximately 4800 dependents will be coming home next month, so this gives the Army a net reduction of 1600 in January in dependents overseas. After January, the number of dependents allowed to travel overseas will be sharply curtailed.

Brig. Gen. R. A. Hewitt, director of military personnel management, said this week that details on numbers in months from 31 January are yet to be worked out, as are length of tours and other means to meet the drawbacks.

Theater commanders ultimately will be given quotas by numbers and countries on how many dependents they can keep overseas. These figures are not yet available, Hewitt said.

In 18 months, he predicted, as (See FAMILY, Page 16)

Merry Christmas . . .



. . . to Men of Good Will

New Discharge System:

EM Get Out In 3 Hours

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—A complete overhaul of the Army's system of separating enlisted people at the completion of their tours of duty will, within one to three months, result in quicker discharges for all soldiers—both those completing Stateside assignments and those returning from overseas.

When the new system is completely in effect, processing will not only be quicker, but the traditional long wait at a processing center will become a thing of the past.

Since June, the Army has been testing a new method of handling separations for men returning from overseas. The test has more than equalled the expectations of Army officials and now they say that soon it will be possible for soldiers to arrive in the States and be out of the service and on their way home within three hours—as opposed to the 72 hours it used to take.

As of 1 January, every Army unit with a personnel section will be required to handle the transfers and separations of all of their own men. No longer will a man be carted by bus to a larger installation (sometimes hundreds of miles away) in order to pick up his papers, his Good Conduct Medal and final pay.

Delays at transfer stations have (See EM, Page 16)

Retired Pay Study Starts

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The Senate Armed Services committee this week announced the formal start of its far-reaching study of military retired pay. The study will be made by a seven-man faculty committee of the University of Michigan.

The group has been working for several weeks and expects to finish its study by late next spring.

In announcing the study, Sen. John Stennis discussed the main aspects of military retirement to be reviewed. He left little doubt that the main concern of the Senate committee was the high cost of retired pay and the best method for providing retired pay increases in the future.

His statement made it clear he expects the study to help the committee decide, once and for all, whether future retired pay increases should be percentage raises or should be according to the traditional system of basing military retired pay directly on active duty rates.

"It is necessary, both for the present and the future, to establish a sense of direction for the (military retirement) system," Stennis said.

Stennis is chairman of the subcommittee that handles personnel legislation on the Armed Services unit and the man who got the committee to authorize the independent study. Heading the study is Dr. Carl H. Fischer, professor of actuarial mathematics and head of the University of Michigan insurance department.

In addition to the "tremendous future increase in costs of military retired pay and the appropriate method of setting future increases, Stennis mentioned, as matters to

(See PAY, Page 16)

18 Missile Sites Switch To Hercules

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON—Speculation rose this week that the Army National Guard may be given "caretaker" duties at Nike Ajax installations which the Army is giving up in the conversion to the more advanced Nike Hercules.

The speculation follows an announcement last week that Hercules will take over the mission of Ajax in 18 metropolitan and important air base areas in the U.S. next summer.

The Army said no NG units are involved in the conversion. Nike Ajax sites scheduled to be transferred to the Guard will continue as programmed.

The Army Guard will be manning 82 Nike missile sites across the country by the end of fiscal year 1962. Six of the Guard-manned sites, all in Hawaii, boast Hercules.

Informed sources at the Pentagon indicate that the Guard may not receive any additional Hercules for some time, but said the Army is giving "serious thought to using Guardsmen to provide caretaker

(See HERCULES, Page 18)

For Good-Will, Thrift:

Recruits to Train Near Homes, Travel Less, Under New Plan

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON—Active Army and reserve component recruits generally will enter training closer to their homes and change stations less frequently under a new "integrated flow" plan now being tested by the Pentagon.

Early reports indicate the plan is working out well so far.

Officials believe it will produce a big improvement in recruits' morale, carry out further the One Army concept, make better use of the training base and save more than \$1 million annually in travel expenses.

Trainees also will save a considerable amount of their own money plus leave time spent on travel.

Trial of the plan started with the November "inputs" into basic training. There are no inputs in

Ration Rate Stays at \$1.10

WASHINGTON—Commuted ration rates will remain at the present level during the coming year, according to Defense Department budget officials.

The \$1.10 level established last January for all branches of the armed services will undergo no change, comptroller officials say, because of food costs.

No new formal instructions are needed to continue the present rate.

December and the test will continue with inputs in January through March. If successful, the new system will begin regular year-round operation in July.

The flow plan basically has two specific aims:

- To assign recruits to installations where they can receive both basic and advanced training.

- To assign the largest possible number to stations closest to their homes.

There's a limit to what the Army could accomplish toward these goals, of course, because training facilities for each military specialty cannot be duplicated for the sake of convenience in every section of the country. However,

(See RECRUITS, Page 18)

Ordnance Chief Backs M-48 Tanks

(Page 13)

Pentagon Spells Out Rule On Furnishings Shipment

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam will pick up the bill for Army people who personally arrange for the shipment of household goods because a transportation officer is not available, Defense officials made clear this week.

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The policy governing payment to those who must ship their goods on their own is outlined in the latest change (Change 100) to the Joint Travel Regulations which becomes effective 1 January.

Two other clarifications which appear in the latest change deal with per diem reduction the day of embarkation on a commercial vessel and payment of mileage upon separation from the service.

Per diem and allowances officials say they re-wrote paragraph 8500 of the JTRs to clear up the household goods policy because the former language was misleading.

Although general policy calls for shipment of household goods to be made through a shipping or transportation officer, reimbursement for shipments are made in some cases when shipments are made at personal expense.

A member is reimbursed whenever a transportation officer is not available or if he is instructed to make shipment at personal expense. Reimbursement covers the actual cost of the shipment.

In all other cases a member who arranges for shipment at personal expense is entitled to reimbursement for the cost had the government shipped the goods.

ALTHOUGH the general practice has been to deduct 40 percent of the travel per diem allowance when members spent a day in a commercial ship's quarters before sailing, officials had never put the policy in the JTRs.

Now, Change 100 includes this paragraph 4254. The paragraph states that the reduction will be made when government quarters are available. The reduction applies to the day of first arrival at a new permanent duty station, the day of return to the permanent duty station from temporary duty regardless of the availability of quarters, and now, the day of embarkation on a commercial vessel.

The third change to the JTRs deals specifically with payment of mileage upon separation from the service or relief from active duty when no travel is involved.

Before the recent change was made, officials say paragraph 4159 gave no clue that the subparagraph was dealing with these cases. Officials added that the change will especially help base finance people compute the mileage payment due members who are released from service and reenlist for duty at the same base.

21 Complete Eustis Maintenance Class

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Army's Aircraft Maintenance Course Class 2-61 graduated this week at the Army Transportation School, here.

First Lt. Donald M. Hinrichs was honor graduate.

Others in the graduating class were: Maj. James R. Woods; Capt. Charles H. Amos, Capt. John E. Armstrong, Capt. Leo J. Dalton Jr., 1st Lt. George W. Gorsuch Jr., 1st Lt. Ronald E. McWilliams, 2d Lt. Tommy Blankenship Jr., CWO-3 Merrill E. Stevens, CWO Samuel Bubernak, CWO Patrick J. Burns, CWO Rawland P. Crosby, CWO Howard Eubanks Jr., CWO Alvin N. Gay, CWO Earl R. Gilman, CWO Harold W. Graham, CWO David W. Hipp, CWO Donald D. Schomp and CWO Robert E. Sheehan, Capt. John D. Talley and CWO-1 Marcel A. Tomlin.



Tropic Santa

SGT. CARL WEATHERMAN, left, of the 8th Arty., earns his salt with a fan as Santa—Sgt. Ronald Auld of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds—tries to cool off under a banana tree. Both sergeants left Schofield Barracks 22 December for Japan to preside at the annual Christmas party for Osaka orphans supported by their units.

Army, Guard Troops Battle Arctic 'Invaders'

POINT BARROW, Alaska—The calm of the long Arctic night which shrouds this northernmost American settlement was shattered by a mock war held last week, just south of the Point Barrow Eskimo village.

The war was exercise Arctic Shore, a training exercise involving troops of the 1st BG, 9th Inf. from Ladd AFB (soon to be Fort Wainwright), near Fairbanks, and elements of the Alaska Army and Air National Guard.

ARCTIC SHORE started when a local Army Guardsman of the 2d Scout Bn., 297th Inf., reported a "submarine landing" of aggressor forces on the Arctic Ocean shore south of here.

Co. D, 2d Scout Bn., commanded by 1st Lt. Eben Hopson, mobilized to contain the aggressor until Army combat troops arrived. At the same time, Co. B, 9th Inf., under command of Capt. Daniel S. Richard, began its combat flight to Barrow by Alaska Air Guard planes from Fairbanks.

The 9th Inf. force arrived here earlier and teamed up with Eskimo Scout counterparts for a march against the Alaska invaders. Twenty-four Army National Guard scouts of the 2d Bn. were assigned to serve with Rickard and his men during the "Arctic Shore" war game.

Aggressors were from Co. E, 9th Inf., flown here to add realism as "enemy" forces during the exercise.

Added to the aggressors strength were six Eskimo Guardsmen to act as scouts and guides, and two dog teams which the "enemy" used to tactical advantage on this rugged, snow-swept arctic terrain.

AS THE exercise began, U.S. Forces (9th Inf. and Alaska troops)

moved through Barrow Village to meet the aggressor located about 12 miles south of here.

Unusually warm weather started the combat maneuver, but icy 35-knot winds later roared in from the Arctic Ocean to hamper operations.

Aggressor troops attempted to theoretically destroy DEW (Distant Early Warning) sites along the Arctic coastline. They were equipped with 75mm pack howitzers mounted on sleds behind weasel vehicles.

THE 9th Infantrymen and scouts had 4.2 inch heavy mortars to support their defensive positions. Instead of high explosive rounds, the mortars fired illuminating shells to add combat realism to the exercise.

Icy winds and drifting snow gave both forces a chance to use new cold weather techniques picked up from Eskimo National Guardsmen here.

Ice-block "houses" and igloo-type windbreakers were built by 9th Inf. U.S. and aggressor troops when they set up night camp, to combat difficult arctic weather conditions.

Despite discomfort and difficult tactical conditions, men of Co. B, 9th Inf., regarded exercise Arctic Shore as excellent training, according to Capt. Rickard.

Arctic Shore was under control of Col. Bob E. Edwards, commander of the 1st BG, 9th Inf., who was maneuver director.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army. \$7.50 per year by mail subscription. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. and at additional mailing offices. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zell 51, Frankfurt AM Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: Room 619 Asahi Shimbun Building, Yurakucho, Tokyo, Japan. Telephone numbers are 301-4296 and 301-4461.

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CONTROLLED THRUST

'Shavetail' Tests Successful

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — Successful tests here of a controlled-thrust solid propellant rocket — important to military missilery and space exploration — were announced this week by the developing agency.

The first known successful controlled-cutoff solid fuel rocket was revealed when two engineers from the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory presented a Shavetail test rocket to the commanding general of White Sands Missile Range.

Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle accepted the eight-and-a-half foot rocket, which has seen duty in National Aeronautics and Space Administration lunar probes, from Geoffrey Robillard, chief of JPL propulsion division, and Leonard Piasecki, chief of the solid propellant engineering section.

A major problem involved in the use of the simple, rugged and reliable solid propellant rockets has been the inability to terminate thrust at a desired time.

In liquid rockets and missiles, thrust may be halted by closing a valve to deprive the engine of its fuel. This means a military missile can be placed in a shorter or longer ballistic trajectory depending on the location of its target, that a space vehicle can be "de-powered" the instant it reaches the speed

needed to carry it precisely to its goal.

In a solid rocket motor, however, thrust normally ends only after all the fast-burning propellant has been consumed.

SOLID PROPELLANT loads or "grains" can be cast to give a predictable burning time and velocity of acceptable precision for most missile missions. But with a variation of just several feet per second in velocity spelling success or failure in the super-precise space shots or pinpoint military target impact, the controlled thrust solid motor was needed.

In Shavetail, test fired 11 times at White Sands Missile Range by JPL, thrust can be terminated on command when any portion of the propellant has burned. Thus velocity can be controlled to within a part of a foot per second.

The first Shavetail was fired by JPL crew under project manager Winston Gin in late August. All technical objectives were achieved in the program and the rocket was turned over to NASA.

Shavetail, presented to Gen. Shinkle, will be placed in WSMR's Missile Park, probably the largest existing collection of historical and present-day missiles and rockets.

It will join the display of such weapons as the captured German V-2, the 69-foot-tall ballistic Redstone and the Aerobee upper stratosphere research rocket.

Decker Says Land Warfare Has No 'Simple Dogmas'

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, told graduates of the Army Command and General Staff College that the strategic problem of the U.S. as free world leader is immensely complex. "There is no neat or parochial solution to this problem," he said.

Land, sea and air forces are complementary, he added, but "land forces possess a distinctive capability." Discussing Army doctrine, he pointed out that "the problems of land combat are not susceptible to formulae, simple dogmas, slogans, or even rules of thumb...our philosophy and doctrine must be pragmatic and flexible... A static doctrine in today's dynamic world

environment could result in military and national suicide."

FOLLOWING his talk, the Army chief presented awards to the honor graduate and "outstanding writer" of the class, the 22nd associate course of the college.

The Gen. George C. Marshall Award to the top student, presented for the first time, went to Lt. Col. John A. Ely. The commandant's award for military writing, also inaugurated with this class, was won by Lt. Col. Earle S. Browning. Diplomas were presented to 364 U.S. and 35 allied student officers.

White Sands, Fort Bliss Are Linked

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — White Sands Missile Range has acquired an expanded direct communication system with Fort Bliss through a micro-wave dish located on the roof of the Headquarters building. The new system is expected to be in operation within a very short time.

The device, which resembles radar equipment, was installed at White Sands by Fort Bliss through a contractual service. WSMR provided space for the required support instrumentation in its telephone exchange operations room.

WSMR now has 12 direct telephone channels with Fort Bliss. The new micro-wave dish will provide 12 additional channels connecting the two installations. Another two channels will transmit timing signal data.

A further advantage of this expanded service is that the new telephone channels can be used even when other telephone communications may be disrupted.

The installation of the micro-wave dish at White Sands is but a part of a larger program of co-operation between WSMR and Bliss to assist each other during certain firings, when observation is required outside of the range from which the missile is fired.

52d Plays Host

HIGHLANDS AIR FORCE STATION, N.J. — The 52d Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Daly, acted as host to a visiting group of 55 officers and civilians from the National War College in Argentina.

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Washington News Roundup

• Warning System Unsound

WASHINGTON—The nation's emergency warning system is "basically unsound," according to a report turned over to the Army recently. The report was made under contract with the Army by the Operations Research Office at Johns Hopkins University.

ORO scientists who have been studying the present warning system for months came up with the conclusion that it should be scrapped in favor of an entirely new arrangement.

The main objections that ORO's scientists had against the present CONELRAD alert system are that it is not centrally controlled, that it is too slow, there are too many delays, it doesn't reach enough people and that reception in some areas is poor or non-existent. They said the system was effective 10 years ago when it was conceived as a defense against anti-aircraft attack, but is no longer useful in the nuclear age.

"A DECADE of experience in living with the threat has demonstrated that the American public fails to comprehend the nature of modern civil defense requirements and that most persons would be relatively unprepared if an attack occurred today, next year or the year after. Under these circumstances, in the event of an imminent strike on CONUS, it would be important to be able to reach persons directly through means that are natural to them—if possible through the normal broadcast facilities that serve their homes regularly—and to exploit this service to the limit of its capacity. CONELRAD currently restricts the effectiveness of this effort. On balance, the requirement is manifest for the discontinuance of CONELRAD in this, the missile era."

The report went on to recommend immediate adoption of a new system called NEAR (National Emergency Alarm Repeater) which would provide effective and immediate indoor warning. The new system would involve a simple and inexpensive gadget placed in radio or TV sets across the land and set to turn itself on at high volume automatically as soon as the alert is given. The report noted that 96 percent of all U.S. homes have at least one radio set, and 87 percent have at least one TV.

• Abbreviation Reg Published

The Army this week published an up-to-date, 160-page regulation (AR 320-50) giving the authorized abbreviations and brevity codes for use in transmission of messages. The abbreviations and codes save the Army many thousands of dollars a year since some messages of 50 and 100 words are collapsed into five or six letters. Their use also speeds transmission.

• Court Martial Reversed

A law officer's wrong statement of the heaviest sentence a court-martial could give has won a new trial for Capt. Sanders D. Middleton, though he was never jailed.

The Court of Military Appeals held he was liable to a sentence of only one year for falsifying his efficiency record. The law officer told the court that it was a five-year crime. And this might have influenced the court, the top military tribunal in a unanimous decision by Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn said.

The court-martial had sentenced Middleton only to dismissal from the service and loss of pay and allowances.

Middleton's superior had graded him "satisfactory" after a feud developed between the two men and their wives. The Army captain then made out a report rating himself as "excellent" and traced his superior's signature on it before sending it to headquarters.

IN ANOTHER case, the high court held that a board of review does not have the power to suspend execution of a sentence. A board tried to hold off the bad conduct discharge of Army Sgt. Cress W. Woods so he could serve out the rest of his term of service. He had 18 years of good conduct in before being convicted on 15 counts of false claims for family and travel allowances.

However, the Appeals court said the board should have the right to suspend sentence. But, this power depends on law, and Congress never gave boards of review the right.

• Jobless Civilians Increase

Army men contemplating getting out of the service in the coming weeks better check to see if they have a job before they do.

December unemployment figures for veterans, released last week by the Department of Labor, are at an all-time high for December. And based on records of past years, the unemployment for January and February will be even higher.

December unemployment figures have led to speculation that the Labor Department may have to ask Congress for more funds for the veterans unemployment program.

Figures released for the week ending 3 December

show unemployment among ex-servicemen and federal civilian employees moving up at a record pace. The 8700 initial claims filed by ex-servicemen under the peacetime veterans program represented an increase of 1900 from a week ago, while the number filed by federal civilian workers rose by 500 to 3300.

The biggest previous week for veterans initial unemployment claims was 10 Jan. 1959 when some 8700 ex-servicemen applied.

• Legislative Goal Set

A proposal which would allow retired reservists to participate in State defense activities has been adopted as one of the National Guard Association's legislative goals for the coming Congress.

State defense forces are viewed as a home defense force under the control of the governor and units do not hold the dual status of being available for both state and federal duties, as does the National Guard.

The Association, following a conclave of Adjutants General and other high ranking Guard leaders here, adopted a resolution urging Congress to provide surplus federal equipment and training support to state defense forces and allow retired reservists to join such units.

• Training Guide Released

The Army this week released its 1961 training guide for Army Reserve and Army National Guard units as one annex (AA) instead of in two directives, as has been the case in previous years.

Lt. Gen. Paul Freeman, assistant chief of staff for reserve components at CONARC, said the new directive stresses night training, bivouacs and civil defense, which is now the second primary mission of the reserve components.

• Ordnance Association Cited

The Department of Defense Meritorious Award, signed by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, was presented to the American Ordnance Association at its annual dinner meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. The award was presented by Assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder.

• Navy Ruling Overturned

A former Navy nurse was granted the difference between retired pay of a lieutenant and lieutenant commander since 1958 because the Navy's left hand should have known what the right hand was doing, the U.S. Court of Claims has ruled.

The nurse was selected for promotion to lieutenant commander on 3 Dec. 1957. She underwent surgery the next day for removal of a kidney. The officer's selection to lieutenant commander was announced on 27 Dec. 1957.

The officer was examined by a Navy Board of Medical Examiners for promotion and found physically unqualified on 19 March 1958. The officer asked to be retired as a lieutenant commander. The Navy retired her as a lieutenant, claiming the Department of the Navy did not know the officer underwent surgery, otherwise it would not have selected her for promotion.

In denying the nurse retirement pay in the grade of lieutenant commander, Navy personnel officials said they believed her disability was "found to exist" before her promotion physical examination.

The court ruled that medical authorities apparently did not consider the nurse's physical condition to be seriously disabling when she was selected for promotion.

The court decided to give the officer the back pay because it thought her disability to have been discovered after she was selected for promotion and therefore she should have been retired as a lieutenant commander. (No. 39-59)

• Inactive Time Counts

Another decision was handed down by the Comptroller General last week strengthening the right of re-retired servicemen to count the period of inactive service in computing retired pay.

Thomas A. Garland, U.S. Navy, retired, was transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 25 March 1948 with 19 years, six months and 13 days. He was recalled to active duty 8 Oct. 1950 and served through 31 Aug. 1951. This increased his total active service to 20 years, 4 months and 18 days. Combined with his inactive service in the Fleet Reserve (two years, six months, 22 days) this made a total of 22 years, 11 months and 10 days creditable service in computing his active duty basic pay.

On 1 Sept. 1951 he was placed on the permanent disability retired list with a disability rating of 30 percent.



Littlest Angel

THE LITTLEST ANGEL at Fort Carson, Colo., this Christmas season was Pammy Lymore, month-old daughter of Sp4 and Mrs. Robert A. Angel of 19th MP Co.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS									
To Grade	Recommended List in	Promotion List and No. of Names on Circular	No. from Primary Zone cut-off date	No. from Secondary Zone	Sequence No. of Jr. Officer				
Colonel	DA Cir 624-36 7 Nov 1960 (See NOTES)	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 40	397 (30 Jun 51) 10 (7 Jul 51) 14 (18 Jul 51) 6 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	44 1 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0				
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-36 9 Aug 1960 (See NOTES)	Army — 1821 Chap — 35 WAC — 10 MC — 59 DC — 31 VC — 6 MSC — 45 ANC — 18 AMSC — 2	1674 (30 Jun 53) 31 (31 Mar 53) 10 (30 Jun 53) 53 (30 Jun 53) 19 (30 Jun 53) 6 (30 Jun 53) 65 (30 Jun 53) 18 (30 Jun 53) 2 (30 Jun 53)	147 4 6 6 2 4 0 0 0	727 14.1 6 1 0 4 24 0 1				
Major	DA Cir 624-31 19 Oct 1960 (See NOTES)	Army — 3391 Chap — 23 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MSC — 125 ANC — 168 AMSC — 17	3063 (31 Mar 54) 21 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	328 2 4 4 1 0 6 4 0	925 19 10 4 0 3 39 18 0				
Captain	DA Cir 624-38 29 Nov 1960 (See NOTES)	Army — 4694 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 99 MSC — 173 (except those with PhD 30 Sep 59) ANC — 142 AMSC — 37 (NA) — 139	4604 (31 Mar 58) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 173 (31 Mar 58) 142 (31 Mar 58) 27 (31 Mar 58) 139 (31 Dec 58)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	109 1 0 0 3 2 0 78				
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1959)							
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 403	403 (29 Dec 54)	NA	214				

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONEL, NA — A Selection Board met 6 Dec 1960 to pick Army List officers down through PL 3567 and Chaplains List officers down through PL 75, as in the 1960 Official Army Register.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

A Selection Board to consider officers in the Medical Services for permanent promotion to Captain is scheduled to meet on 4 Jan 1961.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 official Army Register as of 30 November 1960. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec 1959 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1960 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel — Howard C. Higley, TC, PL 2157.		Colonel — Robert B. Shira, PL 74.	
Lt. Col. — John J. Hickey, PL 166.		Lt. Col. — George W. Mosley, PL 158.	
Major — James A. Sheffield, Jr., Armor, PL 13,355.		Major — Robert I. Cochran, PL 304.	
Captain — Albert C. Bole, Jr., Arty, PL 22,650.		Captain — Kent MacK, Acomb, PL 506.	
1st Lt. — Robert V. Hubbard, Inf.		1st Lt. — Wayne R. Frantz	
2d Lt. — James F. Outlaw, Jr., CMIC.			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel — Gregory R. Kennedy, PL 68.		Colonel — George H. Zacharie, Jr., PL 23.	
Lt. Col. — David M. Reardon, PL 113.		Lt. Col. — Ernest St. J. Watkins, PL 44.	
Captain — John J. Hickey, PL 166.		Major — Roy W. Upham, PL 124.	
Captain — Pat H. Davis		Captain — Joseph E. Donovan, Jr., PL 161.	
1st Lt. — Delbert W. Gremmels		1st Lt. — Richard O. Spertzel	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt. Col. — Nellie M. Young, PL 37.		Colonel — Renaldo G. Belanger, PL 63.	
Major — Isabelle Bissini, PL 179.		Lt. Col. Albert Leibovitz, PL 243.	
Captain — Joyce L. Collins, PL 258.		Major — James J. DeFrate, PL 613.	
1st Lt. — Joyce W. O'Clair, PL 299.		Captain — Thomas L. Trudeau, PL 1084.	
2d Lt. — Nancy L. Nelson		1st Lt. — Norman G. Wallace, PL 1251.	
MEDICAL CORPS		2d Lt. — Nelson H. Lund	
Colonel — Annette F. Mastellone, PL 192.		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Lt. Col. — John J. Pope, PL 410.		Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, PL 8.	
Major — Richard B. Krakaur, PL 239.		Lt. Col. — Irene E. Micklick, PL 611.	
Captain — Ahmad Medjedi, PL 1602.		Major — Ann C. Browning, PL 911.	
1st Lt. — Kermit L. Newcomer		Captain — Edith V. Knox, PL 1188.	
		1st Lt. — Esther J. Tinklenberg	
		2d Lt. — Carol A. Ralston	
		ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
		Lt. Col. — Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.	
		Major — Agnes J. Rudberg, PL 110.	
		Captain — Virginia A. Metcal, PL 178.	
		1st Lt. — Mary S. Hall	
		2d Lt. — Patricia M. Pavila	

Calibration Class Begins At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — It takes new weapons to make the "Modern Army" a winning Army. It takes new measurement and testing equipment and techniques to make sure "super weapons," and the conventional ones, are on target on time. This is calibration — the determination, checking and rectifying of the scale of measuring devices — which is the responsibility of the Ordnance Corps. To meet the rapidly developing challenges of this field, the Army Ordnance Corps has instituted a new course.

This unique venture in the field of calibration, will train civilian Ordnance Depot personnel and military members of the Corps from all over the globe. The members in mufti will form the calibration teams stateside and one warrant officer and two enlisted specialists will perform the demanding task in overseas areas.

Under the provisions of a new Army Regulation, the Ordnance Training Command here, completed the preliminary work necessary to establish an Ordnance Calibration Company. One such unit would be capable of providing support for an entire command, USAREUR for example. Beside the normal headquarters and logistical platoons, the new organization would have calibration and reference platoons with enough personnel to circulate 20 three-man teams throughout its area of responsibility.

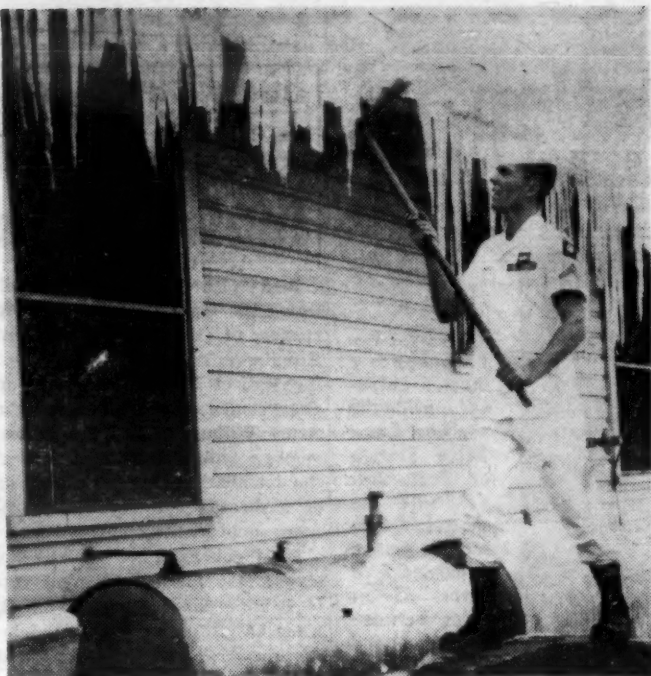
THE BEST WAY to understand calibration is to compare it with "zeroing in" a rifle. In order to be accurate on the rifle range you must fire a number of rounds under the conditions that approximate those to be used in record firing or competition. The marksman adjusts his weapon to conditions and his physical characteristics. When he gets these practice rounds grouped in the bullseye, he is "zeroed in" and ready for action. In the same pattern, calibrating teams from Ordnance units check to make sure that a firing system is being checked with precise devices so the weapon can be "zeroed in" accurately.

One mil, equal to one 64,000 of a degree, in deviation in a 6000 mile missile shot would put the "hardware" 100 miles off target. The objective of the calibration program is a tolerance of one millionth percent accuracy. To visualize the precision involved, take a human hair and slice it lengthwise 3000 times, this is one millionth of an inch.

The Army's new calibration program, spearheaded by the Ordnance School at Aberdeen, is designed to accomplish this area of weapon accuracy.

THE COURSE is divided into five sections: guided missile test equipment, nuclear weapons testing equipment, microwave testing equipment (in this field a van will carry all the items necessary to perform necessary calibration and the van itself will be white to provide heat and light reflection protection for the equipment), electro-mechanical and hydraulic test equipment, and the fifth section is a period of team training in which the lessons learned in the classroom are put into action among the members of the team.

The warrant officer's course will be 19 weeks and the enlisted specialists 15 weeks so that both will enter the last three weeks together for team training.



'These Have Gotta Go!'

PFC RICHARD L. BRISCO, a cook in the 2d ABG, 501st Inf., 82d Abn., takes a swipe at the icicles decorating his mess hall at Camp Drum, during the recent Exercise Snow Chute. Said Brisco, a sunny south resident of Fayetteville, N.C., "These Yankees don't like my grits, and I don't like their icicles! They gotta go!"

Electricity Sizzles Through New Alaska Power Plant

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The first electricity generated by a new steam turbine power plant being built at the Clear Ballistic Missile Early Warning Station is coursing through intricate electronic equipment now being installed.

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Bacci, Clear resident engineer, said the event was a significant milestone in the construction of the facility. Construction is under the supervision of the Army Engineer District, Alaska. The facility will be operated for defense by the Air Materiel Command under the direct command of Lt. Col. Walter F. Nyblade.

THE FIRST of three steam turbine generators at the plant went on the line on 5 December. Until BMEWS becomes operational, the power will be used in installing and testing the electronic equipment being placed by RCA.

Construction of the power plant isn't completed as yet. Empire Gas Engineering Company of Atlanta, Ga., has the construction contract amounting to \$9 million. Construction is scheduled for completion next March.

The time for construction to date has been sliced by two thirds on the vital project. Despite delays during the 1959 statewide strike, the work is virtually on schedule.

EXCAVATING for foundations was started in the 1959 construction season and continued beginning early last Spring. Steam points were first placed to thaw the ground on 18 March, 1960, a day that saw the thermometer at Clear register minus 16 degrees.

As soon as the thawing was accomplished, the soil was compacted and forms for foundations were set. The first concrete for foundations was poured on 30 March when the temperature was minus 15. Concrete placing continued despite unusually cold temperatures for this type of work. Extreme lows of 30 below zero were registered before the temperatures began moderating. The concrete was cured by steam during this period.

On 12 May, steelworkers started erecting the frame of the plant on foundations. Turbine installation, each having a generating capacity of 7,500 kilowatts, began on 7 August.

ANOTHER FIRST FOR OLD GUARD

Army Drum Corps Set To Boom at Inaugural

WASHINGTON—The Fife and Drum Corps of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) will add another first to an already impressive career of firsts when it swings down Pennsylvania Avenue in the Inaugural parade on 20 January.

"We'll be the first authentic Army fife and drum corps to march in the Inaugural since the capital was moved to Washington," Corps band leader Sp5 George Carroll said.

The Corps members will be able to boast of some additions when they put on their scarlet uniforms to pass in review before the new President.

"We've already added 10 new numbers to our repertoire and expect to learn more before the parade," Carroll said. "In fact, one number is originally a bagpipe piece called, 'Barren Rocks of Aden' — we've arranged it for bugles."

THE CORPS also will have handmade replicas of 18th century drums used in Washington's army. They will carry the battle streamers of the Old Guard on the drums' sides.

"Even the drum slings will be authentic — they're being made from original sketches I found in the Smithsonian Institution," he said.

Carroll, who is one of the world's authorities on Revolutionary War era music, said the corps has come a long way since it was started in April.

Demand for the corps is so heavy that the men hardly have time to press their uniforms.

"We play at many 'ancient musters' held in the area and in New England, in addition to celebrations like the annual marking of the British surrender at Yorktown," he said.

During half-time ceremonies at the North Carolina-Virginia game in Charlottesville, Va., the corps put on a demonstration of its playing and marching ability.

"People like authenticity and we try to give it to them," Carroll said. "We use the drill manual written by Washington's drillmaster, Baron von Steuben."

CARROLL SAID the corps is adapting such period carols as "Joy to the World" to marching cadence for the Christmas season.

Carroll spends countless hours of research in the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute in order to get every detail right.

"At one time the United States had the best drum corps in the world — but after the Civil War the country turned its back on drumming. I want to revive that dead age," he said.



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Automatic Relay Station Opens at Fort Detrick

By TOM SCANLAN

FORT DETRICK, Md.—With a minimum of hoopla, the Army Signal Corps opened the largest automatic relay station in the world last week.

The \$25 million STARCOM (Strategic Army Communications System) control station at Detrick can receive, process and retransmit messages without human intervention.

It can handle 275,000 messages a day and can whiz a message through the station in three seconds. It can also store 5000 messages at a time.

More than 200 attended the opening ceremonies despite sloppy weather and heard Maj. Gen. R. T. Nelson, Chief Signal Officer, point out that choice of the Detrick site for the station was no accident. "It is near enough to Washington and the Pentagon to be strategically effective and yet far enough away to satisfy dispersal of essential government operations," he said.

Known as the East Coast Relay Station, it will handle most of the traffic now going through the Pentagon within a month or so, Army Times was told. It completes the STARCOM network in the U.S.

Other stations in the network are located at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (for the midwest) and Camp Davis, Calif. (for the west coast).

One important difference between the station at Detrick and those at Davis and Leavenworth is that the east coast station can handle twice as many lines—200 rather than 100.

THE NEW east coast station will, in part, do much of the work now being done by the considerably slower "torn tape" system now in use at the Pentagon.

In a torn-tape setup, a manual operator must tear off the tape, read it, and pass it along to another operator who feeds it for sending. The new system at the relay station does all this automatically. A tie-up of traffic is much less likely under the automatic system.

Incoming and outgoing line transmission at the station may be at either 60 or 100 words per minute. And the speed from an incoming line unit to a cross-office unit is 125 words a minute, much faster than the teletype machines familiar to newspapermen.

ARMY TIMES toured the large, handsome new plant with guide SFC James Childers—a patient man with questions—and walked somewhat open-mouthed through the mass of communications equipment. One of the more interesting rooms to a layman is the facilities control section. In this room a man can talk by phone to, say, Orleans, France, by merely

Civilian Cited

The meritorious civilian service award, one of the top awards for civilian employees, has been presented to a Fort Belvoir engineer who designed or closely supervised the development of many different items of hardware in the Army supply system.

Howard Wilson received the award from Col. John H. Kerker, director of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here at a ceremony before Wilson's retirement after 40 years service.



THESE two tropospheric scatter antennas provide the new East Coast Relay Station at Fort Detrick with the shortest troposcatter system in existence. It covers 65 air miles between the station and the radio receiver station of STARCOM at La Plata, Md. The relay station at Detrick is the control station for STARCOM.

flipping a switch and picking up a phone.

Also seen were two large circular structures, higher than an upper deck grandstand seat, which receive messages by troposcatter—a method of bouncing signals off atmospheric layers high above the earth, thus reducing atmospheric interference. The troposcatter system serves as a vital "backup" in the event a land-line cable goes out. The station is the only one of the three in the U.S. which can send and receive messages by troposcatter.

A 65-mile troposcatter system links the station to the Army's overseas radio receiving station at La Plata, Md., with an extension via the microwave radio to the radio transmitting site at Woodbridge, Va.

At present 214 civilians, 197 enlisted men and 13 officers run the relay station. CO of the station is Maj. Alfred Ganschow.

Gen. Nelson pointed out that the station is already "handling messages for the Navy, Air Force, State Department, and other government agencies" in addition to its Army work.

FOLLOWING the official dedication ceremonies and tour of the plant by the press and others involved, Col. Walter A. Kneise, CO of the Army Communications Agency, received a surprise gift from station hands at a reception. In keeping with the work of the station, he was presented with a fancy gold-plated ribbon.

Automatic switching and routing of messages in the station uses equipment designed and produced by the Automatic Electric Company. High speed teletypewriter components were produced by the Kleinschmidt Division of Smith-Corona Marchant. The tropospheric scatter radio facilities were developed by the Collins Radio Corp.



Who's Boss?

OFFICIALLY, MSgt. Bruce A. Robinson now outranks his wife, MSgt. Bessie Robinson. And congratulating Robinson on his promotion to E-8 is Brig. Gen. R. C. Tripp, CG of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command at Fort Mason. The Robinsons, both assigned to S-4 headquarters, Fort Mason, were married four months ago. Despite his promotion, Robinson admits, "At home Bessie is still the topkick."

DURING PAST YEAR

Project MAN Headed News From Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Headlining the top Fort Benning news stories of 1960 were President Eisenhower's visit to the post during Project MAN in May and an announcement by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker in November, while the secretary was at the installation, when word came of a directive to return 284,000 Army dependents from overseas.

President Eisenhower's one-day stay 3 May marked his first trip to Benning since Christmas, 1953, when he visited his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who was assigned here.

THE PRESIDENT'S visit drew international attention to the Army's Project MAN, a massive show of military might and progress. Throughout the displays and demonstrations, witnessed by hundreds of top ranking military leaders and prominent civilian leaders, the infantryman was keynoted as the ultimate weapon.

Goal of the conference was to enhance the teamwork necessary between the Army and NATO users of fighting hardware and the industrial giants and independents who manufacture the multitude of supplies or render many services for the Army.

IN NOVEMBER, Secretary Brucker was visiting Benning when news came from Washington of the return of dependents from overseas. The secretary told a soldier audience at the post that he would do all in his power to diminish the blow to Army families. He promised to look into the details of the President's directive to seek some way to soften the impact.

A seminar on American Strategy was conducted on the post 8 and 10 September.

The series of lectures and studies on the non-military aspects of the cold war attracted more than 170 leaders of business, educational, civic and church groups to the post.

The seminar was sponsored by

the Armed Forces stationed in the southeastern U.S., the Rebel Chapter of the Young President's Organization and the Institute for American Strategy, Chicago.

IN APRIL, the Infantry Center and the Infantry School got a new commanding general and commandant. Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, former deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, Continental Army Command, was named to succeed Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., who, after being nominated for his third star, was selected to head the CONARC Reserve Forces. Gen. Harris arrived at the post 19 April.

The 2d Division also got a new commanding general in 1960. Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb succeeded Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke who was reassigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Pakistan. Gen. Wienecke was with the Indianhead Division for 19 months.

Approximately 400 prominent business and professional leaders from all over the nation got a look at the modern Army in action during the Army phase of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences in April and October. The guests saw seven major demonstrations conducted by the Infantry School.

Army and Navy Aviators Team To Rescue Man

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Army and Navy joined forces last week to rescue an injured man from a tug in St. Catherine's Sound off the south Georgia coast.

Aviators from Fort Stewart and Glynn Naval Air Station were called in to help after James C. Lane caught his hand in a generator on the tug "Florance." The Army dispatched a fixed wing aircraft to locate the tug and a short time later a helicopter left Glynn for the area.

First Lts. Glenn P. Carl and James A. Wilhite sighted the "Florance" in St. Catherine's Sound from the Army plane and led Lt. Comdr. W. P. Wickwyer, pilot of the Navy helicopter, to the scene.

Lane was placed on a sling and raised into the helicopter, which carried him to a waiting ambulance at Liberty Army Airfield at Fort Stewart.

The injured man lost the tips of three fingers on his left hand but was reported in good condition by the Army Hospital here.

'J. A. Wood-Bees' Work at Rossford

TOLEDO, Ohio—Rossford Ordnance Depot is one of the few Army ordnance installations sponsoring a Junior Achievement project as, part of its community activities.

Col. Harry J. Marker, ROD CO, said the Junior Achievement company, known as the "J. A. Wood-Bees," is manufacturing a wooden napkin holder.

The program is designed to give youngsters of high school age an insight into actual corporate problems, which include the formation of a corporation, sale of stock, equipment rental, purchase of raw materials, manufacturing and sales.

'Missile U' Rivals Big Universities

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here now compares in size of student body and faculty and value of buildings and equipment with leading universities across the nation.

Now observing its eighth anniversary, the Missile School uses almost 100 buildings and facilities valued officially at \$65-million. Its staff and faculty of 600 train 5000 men per year from all branches of the U.S. armed forces and 12 allied nations. A total of 22,000 students has been graduated since December of 1952.

These statistics were made public during the anniversary month by Col. Charles W. Eifler, commandant of the Army's only school devoted entirely to missile training. It is an element of the Ordnance Training Command.

The curriculum now includes 61 resident courses covering eight missile systems: Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules, Corporal, Redstone, La-Crosse, Hawk, Jupiter and the new Pershing. Soon to be added are courses in the Sergeant, improved Hercules and the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

Col. Eifler said the school in its eight years has amassed a number of notable "firsts."

ONE IS the preparation of textbooks, lectures and training aids

for subjects which had not been taught formally until the Missile School was established.

Another is the development of advanced techniques for the use of closed circuit television and group communications equipment in technical training. As a result of these innovations, the Missile School now regularly transmits televised courses of instruction to such Army training centers as the U.S. Military Academy, the Quartermaster School and the Armor School, avoiding costly duplication of faculty and facilities.



Santa Really Gives

SANTA really gave his all this year. Here he is preparing to give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross at Fort Slocum, N.Y. Santa is SFC James A. Rogers, mess steward at Slocum's consolidated mess. The blood bank lady is Mrs. Ethel Adams.

New Infantry Extension Course Set

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Infantry School extension course program, administered by the school's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning, is undergoing changes to become effective at the beginning of 1961.

On 1 Jan. the Infantry company and advanced officer extension courses will be replaced by a new Infantry officer career extension course which closely parallels the

resident career course now presented by the school.

Manual procedures now employed by the Army extension course committee, which is responsible for the administration of the extension course program, will soon be replaced by a mechanized system. Punched-card machines will be installed in January. The mechanized system will provide improved student services at a re-

duced cost, according to officials.

The extension course program extends to approximately 35,000 students in 50 states, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and other points overseas.

The administrative group is composed of two officers, 33 enlisted personnel and 14 civilians. It is organized into four sections: enrollment, records and correspondence, grading and processing and the termination section.

Building Is Named For Summerall

FORT SILL, Okla. — The new partially constructed Artillery and Missile School building located at the Geronimo and Gruber Road intersection at Fort Sill has been named "Summerall Hall."

The \$1.5 million facility will house the classrooms and laboratories for the school's artillery transport department. It is slated for completion in the fall of next year, according to Maj. John W. Park, resident engineer, Tulsa District.

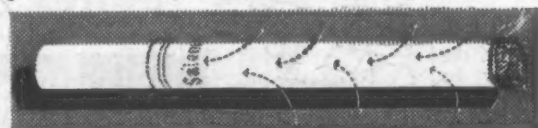
The "E"-shaped building will measure 400 by 420 feet and will be surrounded by 16,000 square yards of paving on the north, south and west. The building is named in honor and memory of Gen. Charles Pelot Summerall, a native of Florida who died in May, 1953, at the age of 88 years after a distinguished military career.

Although not part of the contract, plans have been made for three supporting buildings to be constructed on the east side of Geronimo Rd., when funds are available. These buildings, which will furnish extra laboratory space, are contained in a long-range scheme and will not be started until 1964.

The new building, with a 300 seat auditorium and a floor area of about 90,000 square feet, will be constructed of concrete masonry blocks. The exterior will be painted to blend with the color of Snow Hall.

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Benning Course Takes Mighty Quick Thinking

By Sp5 LARRY BENEDICT

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Those who believe in the Army tradition of moving right in and getting the job done should know MSgt. Carl Brown of Fort Benning.

Even the normal time involved in figuring costs and getting something built sometimes irks the assistant instructor assigned to the leadership committee, special subjects department, Infantry School. Recently his instant acceptance of responsibilities, and "do-it-yourself" ability furnished some surprises for staff officers of his department.

In record time, he almost single-handedly increased the size of the department's leader reaction course by one-third its original number of task areas.

The course consists of 16 tasks designed to see how junior officers and officer candidates demonstrate coordination, common sense, leadership ability and initiative in solving problems.

And planning, arranging and constructing the tasks require a lot of understanding of human nature, in addition to the lumber, steel, concrete, wire, canvas, telephone poles, paint and hard work involved.

WHEN THE COMMITTEE planned four additional tasks to the 12 in use since 1954, Sgt. Brown stepped forward and volunteered to build them.

"I'd built little odds and ends before," he said later, "and just sorta picked up a little know-how here and there. But I had never really worked as a carpenter or on any real construction."

But Sgt. Brown knew what was needed in the new tasks. Students are divided into six-man teams when they run the course. They are given a verbal situation and told they must surmount the handicaps in accomplishing their mission.

The four new tasks were to call for crossing a barbed wire fence without touching the wire (it's "mined"); moving ammunition up a simulated cliff which is also "mined"; crossing over a mine field, with only a damaged telephone line available to use, and completing a demolition mission, using a pitch dark drainage ditch and avoiding an enemy patrol.

He knew what the students would be told when the tasks were finished, as they started to solve them. For instance a demolition problem:

"YOU ARE members of a patrol sent into enemy territory to de-

stroy an ammunition dump," the rating officer would say. "On a previous patrol you found the dump to be guarded by a seven-foot wire fence and a roving patrol which passes the area every 15 minutes.

"The ground on both sides of the fence is mined and may not be touched. Your patrol consists of six men. You have brought with you one plank 10 feet long and 14 feet of rope to assist you in crossing the fence. You have also brought 80 pounds of explosives in four packages to use in blowing up the dump.

"All team members must cross over and return," the officer will continue. "You estimate it will take at least three men to place the explosives after you cross the fence. You must not allow anyone or any piece of equipment to touch the fence. You must get the explosives placed and all men and equipment back across the fence before the enemy patrol returns. This patrol has just passed."

With that situation to start with and those tools authorized for the students, Sgt. Brown knew he had to make the task difficult but not impossible. Solid, permanent construction was necessary to withstand the sometimes fierce attacks by determined students.

Selection of materials, exact arrangement of obstacles and all

"WHAT NEXT?" is a question often asked by students at the Infantry School as they try to solve problems in the leader reaction course at Fort Benning. The task above requires a student team to move a stretcher with a "wounded" soldier over part of a blown up bridge. Some sections of bridge pilings are ruled "contaminated" to make the job more difficult, and only a few planks are available to help the crossing. If a team member falls in the water or touches a "contaminated" part of the bridge, it is recorded as a foul by a rating officer.

other physical aspects of the tasks were left completely to Sgt. Brown.

The only help the assistant instructor had in all four tasks was an occasional man to hand him something or help paint or dig a little, and some welding needed on some steel cross bracing.

Today, a large, solid catwalk stands about 10 feet high near the original tasks. Two complicated tasks are arranged on each side of this wall. Everything needed is there, including benches for observers, platforms and railings for the control officers and visitors who watch from above.

ALL THE TASKS, old and new, are constructed and planned so that many teams find it difficult to successfully complete them in the assigned time. There may be more than one solution to a task, and there are many variations in teamwork, and control demonstrated.

New Gear Tested By Arctic Board

FORT GREELY, Alaska—The Army Arctic Test Board has completed here a two-week test of some individual items of equipment for the combat soldier.

A platoon from Co. E, 1st BG, 9th Inf., was airlifted from Ladd Air Force Base to Bolio Lake near here to take part in the test.

Capt. Robert G. Burns was Group 3 test project officer. The two-week field exercise started with two days of advanced ski training by instructors from the Cold Weather and Mountain School. Earlier this winter, 21 Arctic Test Board men from Group 3 got a week of intensive ski training from CWMS. Thirteen of them, including Capt. Burns, were involved in the test.

Two items of vital importance to soldiers operating in the far north were tested in the rugged exercise. The first was a cold-dry load carrying system to replace the present ruck sack. The second was a seven-foot, all-purpose, military ski.

The new ski is designed to replace two types of skis presently necessary for operations over snow. By combining the control of the downhill ski with the lightness and flexibility of the cross-country ski, the Army hopes to come up with a superior product and a monetary saving.

THE METAL-EDGED, wood ski can be equipped with three different bindings, also to be tested. One binding is a modification of the cross-country Balata binding, made of rubber-impregnated, dacron heel cups and the straps on a

glass-reinforced side plate. The side plate screws to the ski under the ball of the foot. A heel-lock device is used to secure the binding to the ski for downhill skiing. When released, the binding permits the vertical movement of the foot necessary in cross-country skiing. This binding can be used with the present thermal boot.

The other bindings, one the French Rueda type, are cable bindings and would require boot modification. Strengthened toe and heel lugs would be necessary to keep the boot from coming out of the binding.

Capt. Burns reported that the tests approximated actual operations as closely as possible. Patrols were sent on cross-country reconnaissance missions; helicopters dropped small groups in one area and picked them up in another; one test was scheduled to use the Army's new Caribou aircraft.

Also tested during the exercise was the head commercial-type ski. CWMS instructors are conducting concurrent tests on the new military ski, Capt. Burns said. The 1st BG, 23d Inf., is also testing the skis and the new load carrying system at Fort Richardson, he added. The results of all tests will be consolidated by Capt. Burns.

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FORT SILL, Okla.—Gov. J. Howard Edmondson of Oklahoma has praised Lt. Col. Samuel E. Rush of Fort Sill for his assistance to the Oklahoma Civil Defense mission. On behalf of the governor, Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, Artillery and Missile Center commander and school commandant, presented the officer with a certificate of appreciation.



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The Gooneybird Still Flies

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—In an age when almost every military weapon or piece of equipment is practically obsolete or "obsolescent" before it rolls off the production line, it is a relief to find an occasional example of an aging but still useful work-horse which simply refuses to grow old.

The shining example of such a work-horse, perhaps, is the rugged, dependable and universally respected DC-3—the "Grand Old Lady" or "Methuselah of the Skies"—which celebrated its silver anniversary last week. No other plane has ever equalled or even approached its record of service, and none can compare with it for apparent agelessness.

What is the DC-3's record? It's almost unbelievable, certainly unique. The plane has flown more miles, piled up more hours of flying time, carried more cargo and passengers and performed more impossible feats than any other airplane in the world. The first flight of a DC-3 was made on 18 Dec., 1935. By the time the last one rolled off the production line at the Douglas Aircraft Co., a total of some 12,000 of the planes had been built. Today—25 years after that first flight—some 150 scheduled airlines in 70 countries are still using 6,000 of the twin-engine transports. The services continue to use almost 1200 of them.

In commercial operations alone, the DC-3 has flown more than seven billion (that's right, billion!) scheduled miles—290 thousand times around the world. And that doesn't include military, private or executive use. One airline—American—in its 13 years of using the DC-3 recorded that its 94 aircraft carried 10½ million passengers for an almost unbelievable 4.6 billion passenger miles.

MANUFACTURERS of the DC-3 call it the "skytrain." The Air Force calls it the C-47. Navy calls it the R4D. And the airlines call it the DC-3. But most of the transport's pilots—military and civilian—have labeled the craft the "Gooney" or "Gooneybird." A couple of aircraft buffs who wrote an excellent book about the plane last year ("Grand Old Lady," By Lt. Col. Carroll V. Glines Jr. & Lt. Col. Wendell F. Moseley. Pennington Press, Cleveland) call the DC-3 the "most beloved and respected airplane on earth." The authors continued their praise by saying:

"No other plane that's ever been made is as safe, as rugged and as dependable as the twin-engine Douglas transport . . . Of all the airplanes that have contributed to aviation progress



GRAND OLD LADY

there is one which has surpassed all others in faithful service and dependability. There is only one which has been parked on the ramps of the world's air terminals for 25 years. There is only one which was adopted by the military services during the days of wooden propellers and is still around as we pass from the jet age into the rocket era." That "only one", of course, is the "Gooneybird."

In a foreword to the Grimes-Moseley book, Donald W. Douglas Sr.—head of the Douglas Aircraft Co. and the man responsible for producing the DC-3 in the first place—expressed no amazement about the plane's record of service. In fact, he said "it is fairly safe to predict that a few of these hardy veterans will be flying 25 years from today." The prediction might very well be correct, which makes the accomplishments of the DC-3 all the more fantastic, for there is a commonly held belief that an airplane has only about 10 years of useful life.

A POPULAR MAGAZINE recently noted "the truly fascinating fact" that 1428 of the world's 5000 civil aircraft are the old reliable DC-3s. These figures did not include Russia and Red China, where undoubtedly hundreds or even thousands of her type still fly. The Russians operated DC-3s extensively during World War II and have even copied the aircraft for planes they have constructed called the IL2.

The DC-3 has not been in production for 15 years, but the services purchased nearly 9000 of them between 1940 and 1944—representing 73.4 percent of all large transport planes bought for military use during those years.

In the U.S., the military had restricted the DC-3 to a gross weight of 32,000 pounds, which meant a 7000-pound payload. But there was a good deal more flexibility in the matter of load overseas, and wartime pilots took every advantage of this flexibility to put the plane through her "weight lifting" stunts.

A load of 13,500 pounds, possibly a record for the plane, was flown during the Berlin airlift. This was done safely, although the load was twice as much as the plane was designed to carry.

In the evacuation of Burma, 74 persons and all their baggage was put aboard and landed in safety, in spite of the fact that there were more than three times the number of passengers than the plane was supposed to carry.

Parts too big to be stored inside were tied on the outside of the fuselage during World War II. In one case a B-25 wing was fitted to the belly for a flight to India.

In another emergency, crewmen used cooking oil for lubrication when they ran out of aviation oil. The engines ran smoothly.

A sea-going DC-3 was built and operated successfully. She has been outfitted with skis and operated on Greenland's ice cap.

And so it goes. Time after time an emergency or problem reared its ugly head and the old Gooney was there to solve it. No fanfare, no glory, just another extraordinary feat to add to the large collection of tales (and there are thousands of them) which, taken together, establish the plane firmly as the "Grand Old Lady" of the skies.

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B-103

Army Ends Work on Barge To Haul Big Saturn Booster

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The 180-foot-long barge specially built to carry the Saturn space booster, the largest in the free world, was released by the Army to the civilian space agency in ceremonies at Redstone Arsenal, last week.

Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., Chief of the Army Transportation Corps, which designed the vessel, made the presentation to Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Official host to the visiting Transportation Corps authorities was Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Lt. Col. Henry Del Mar, chief of the AOMC Transportation Branch, who was AOMC project officer for the barge, was master of ceremonies.

The striking of the Transporta-

tion Corps flag and its replacement by the NASA banner, and the unveiling of a NASA insignia, was followed by guided tours of the invited guests. Music was provided by the 55th Army Band.

Army officials said that space limitations precluded invitations to the general public to attend.

The Marshall Center is an installation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE SATURN booster is 82 feet long, and 21 and one-half feet in diameter. Its size is so great that it cannot be shipped by rail, truck, or air.

It will be protected during the 2200-mile trip from Huntsville to Cape Canaveral in a sealed enclosure wherein temperature and humidity will be closely controlled. Todd Shipyards Corp., Houston, Tex., built the barge.

Claypool Is Named CO at Oakland



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OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL, Calif.—Col. Charles B. Claypool is the new commanding officer at Oakland Army Terminal. He was previously commanding officer of 2d Trans. Term. Com. B at Inchon, Korea.

Claypool entered the Army in Nov. 1940 at Fort Benning. During World War II he saw combat duty in the Southwest Pacific with the 532d Engr. Boat and Shore Regt., 2d Engr. Special Bgde. He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Other assignments overseas have been as commanding officer of the 11th. Trans. Term. Comd. in France, the 8th Trans. Gp. in Germany, and plans and intelligence officer, transportation section, Hq., Seventh Army.

Claypool was commanding officer of the Hampton Roads Army Terminal, Norfolk, Va., before going to Korea.

FORT MONROE, Va. — New assistant troop information officer for Continental Army Command is Capt. Elizabeth J. Byrne. An 11-year-veteran in the Army information field, she came to Fort Monroe from Fort McClellan where she was information officer for the WAC Center. At the end of War II, she left the Army to attend Chestnut Hill College. She graduated in 1949 and returned to the Army.

NEW ORLEANS — First Lt. Richard E. Whitmire Jr., a new arrival at Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, here has been assigned to the veterinarian branch. Before his present assignment, Whitmire graduated from the Medi-

cal Service basic officers course at Fort Sam Houston. He received his degree at Texas A & M College in 1960.

CHICAGO — Col. R. Baird Rider has been named Quartermaster at Hq. Fifth Army in Chicago. His last assignment was as director of logistics, Military Aid and Assistance Group, Cambodia. Rider is a 1933 graduate of Iowa State College. He entered the Army in 1941, and served in African, European and Asiatic campaigns during War II.

WITH VII CORPS, Germany — Lt. Col. Joseph E. Pizzi, former VII Corps information officer, left 7 December for the U.S. where he will attend a five-month course at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Pizzi headed the VII Corps information office from Dec. 1958 to December of this year. Before this assignment, he was executive officer of the 2d BG, 38th Inf., 3d Inf. Div.

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea — Maj. Lloyd A. Jones arrived at 1st BG, 7th Cav. recently to take over S3 duties from Maj. Wilfred J. Carrow. He was previously assigned to the Pentagon.

PASADENA, Calif. — First Lt. Stanley E. Goldstein has assumed command of Hq. Btry., 12th Arty. Gp., Pasadena, Calif. He replaces Maj. Robert Ullom who has become S-4 officer for the group.

SEOUL — Col. Oliver W. Schantz has been named new United Nations Command/US Forces Korea/Eighth Army information officer. Schantz arrived here from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth where he was executive officer, department of the armored division. He succeeds Col. Rodger B. Bankson, who left Korea for assignment at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox.

MILWAUKEE — Lt. Col. Gerald L. Haymaker has assumed command of the 3d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., at Hales Corners, Wis. Before his assignment as battalion commanding officer he attended the Army Air Defense School. He graduated from the Nike universal officers qualification course. Haymaker began his career in 1941 as an enlisted man.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Ross Young has been assigned to the Fourth Army Reserve Forces Section ROTC division at

Fort Sam Houston. He arrived here from Korea where he was commander of the 1st BG, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cav. Div. He has 20 years of Army service. A native of San Benito, Tex., Young served in seven campaigns in Europe during War II. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Bronze Star with three clusters and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Col. Raymond E. Duke, former surgeon for VII Corps in Germany, has been named deputy commander of the 9th Hospital Center and Landstuhl Army Medical Center. He assumed the duties of his new post in November. He is second in command to Brig. Gen. John L. Crawford, who has been commanding general of LAMC for over two years.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — CWO Charles W. Beaman has been assigned to the maintenance policy and control unit of the aviation maintenance branch at the Transportation School here.

MANNHEIM, Germany — Maj. Gordon W. Campbell has been named S-3 of the 8th Cavalry replacing Maj. Harold A. Weaver who will be departing soon for an assignment at 8th Inf. Div. Headquarters. Campbell joined the Cavaliers in September and has served as assistant S-3 since that time.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Col. Frank S. Ison has been assigned as executive officer of Oakland Army Terminal, succeeding Col. Frank K. Blair, who has been named S-3, chief of operations. No stranger to the Bay Area, Ison served at San Francisco in 1947.

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Four staff assignments have been announced by Fort Stewart chief of staff, Col. Paul S. Hicks. Col. Frank P. Wilkins has been appointed comptroller; Capt. Lindsey P. Henderson becomes assistant chief of staff, G-2; Maj. Alden Gorton has been assigned as assistant G-1; and Maj. Walter L. Messick becomes assistant inspector general. Wilkins replaces Lt. Col. Marvin L. Smoot, who will be retiring at the end of the month.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Three officers recently arrived from the United States have been assigned to the 1st Cav. Div. Arty. headquarters. 1st Lt. David R. Holmes, has been named executive officer of Hq. Btry., DivArty.; Lt. John A. Linn Jr., was assigned to Korea following completion of the officers orientation course at Fort Sill. He is now assistant communications officer at DivArty head-

quarters. 2d Lt. Dennis E. McLean, who also graduated from the officers orientation course at Sill, has been named assistant S1 and consolidated mess officer for 1st Cav. DivArty.

MANNHEIM, Germany. — Lt. Col. Douglas R. Thomas has been succeeded as commanding officer of the 81st Ord. Bn. by Maj. Wenceslaus F. Konopka. Commander of the "Maintain or Perish" unit since Jan. 1960, Thomas left to take a new post at executive officer of the 51st Ord. Gp., replacing Lt. Col. George P. Holm, who moved up to USAREUR Hq.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Allan R. Fredine became division chaplain of the 1st Cav. Div. last month, succeeding Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George W. Almond, who returned to a stateside assignment at Fort Riley, Kans. The new chaplain comes to Korea from Washington where he served as chaplain at Arlington Hall Station, Va.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — In a major staff and faculty change at Fort Benning's Infantry School, Col. Harley T. Marsh Jr. will become director of the school's special subjects department at the end of the month. Marsh has been com-

mander of the 1st BG., 29th Infantry, 1st Inf. Bgde., since September 1959. The 29th is the school's demonstration battle group and oldest active unit at Fort Benning. The new department director succeeds Col. Richard W. Mabey, who retired 20 Dec.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Lt. Col. Floyd C. Vanderhoef has been named acting inspector general at Fort Leonard Wood. He succeeds Col. Jesse D. Kelsey, whose retirement became effective 1 Dec.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. S. Y. Coker has assumed duties as commander of Fort Benning's 151st Engr. Gp. (Combat). He succeeds Col. Warren R. Johnson who has been assigned as district engineer at Baltimore, Md. Before his assignment at Benning, Coker served as corps engineer with Headquarters, I Corps (Gp) in Korea.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Robert T. Henry Jr., has been assigned to the Fourth Army Reserve Forces section, National Guard division, at Fort Sam Houston. He arrived here from Europe where he was schools and special projects officer in Germany and in France. He has 15 years service.

Trades Blues For Greens

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—A new Chemical Corps officer here has exchanged Navy blues for Army green.

The last assignment for Capt. Philip E. Page Jr., former Navy lieutenant, was with the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Los Angeles.

After transferring to the Regular Army, in the equivalent grade of captain, he is assigned to the staff and faculty of the Chemical Corps School here.

However, this is not his first tour with the Army.

He was an enlisted man in World War II, fighting in Europe as a member of an 81mm mortar crew.

After the war, he studied chemical engineering at the University of Delaware. Graduating in 1948 he was commissioned in the Navy.

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"WHAT goes on here," says perplexed Capt. Lawrence Smith as he feels the snow at the Camp Irwin Armor Desert Training Center, Calif., only 35 miles from Death Valley. SFC Lloyd R. Roach is explaining that it occasionally snows in the Mojave Desert. Smith is CO of Co. B, 5th Med. Tn. Bn.



'Disaster' Simulated at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON—An imaginary troop train had an imaginary accident this week and Walter Reed General Hospital treated 200 mock casualties.

This was Walter Reed's second biennial "Exercise Firedrill" in which the Army hospital tests its ability to care for mass casualties in the event of a civil or military disaster.

An air of reality dominated the scene as soldiers on duty at the hospital played the part of injured, using life-like plastic moldings to simulate compound fractures, bruises, scratches, penetrating wounds and burns. Doctors, nurses and aidmen performed their actual functions in diagnosing, treating, and caring for the "patients".

The situation from which the exercise evolved was a hypothetical railway accident near Silver Spring's Baltimore and Ohio station. The train, carrying a 250-man military unit, supposedly derailed and overturned two minutes after leaving the station. Electric circuits damaged in the crash resulted in fire from ruptured fuel lines, accounting for the supposed burn injuries.

THE SIMULATED accident scene was actually established in a building on the Walter Reed grounds, where the participating soldiers were made up for their roles as patients. A parking lot near the hospital's outpatient building was quickly set up as a reception and sorting area with the first casualties arriving at 1000.

The injured were brought by ambulance from the simulated disaster site, some walking, others on actual and improvised litters. All first aid, treatment and sorting points established in the exercise are pre-determined areas to be used in the event of a real emergency.

After examination at the reception point, patients only slightly injured were treated in the outpatient building, others were moved to a secondary sorting point in the medical center's Red Cross Building, where a second examination was made. Here the injured were tagged for movement to surgery or a ward set aside to treat the specific type of injury involved.

Meanwhile all administrative and supply functions applicable in an actual emergency were carried out in detail. Bearing the brunt of the supporting activities, the registrar's office identified and tagged all casualties, directed loading and unloading of ambulances, prepared all material for reports and notification of next of kin and secured all personal possessions of the casualties.

Other Walter Reed agencies played their part in furnishing transportation, communication,

supplies, traffic control and other administrative and logistic functions just as they would in an actual disaster.

Although the hospital went on

a holiday schedule for the exercise, the normal patient population was not disturbed. Wards used for the practice drill were those vacated by patients on convalescent leave for the Christmas holidays.

10-YEAR PROGRAM

Missile Master Network Finished

WASHINGTON—The Army has announced successful completion of a network of electronic centers designed to coordinate air defenses of key industrial and population centers in this country.

Called Missile Master, the centers are located in the Washington-Baltimore, Seattle, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles areas.

The last of the 10 was dedicated last week by Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command, and formally put "on the air" to coordinate defenses of Los Angeles.

Maj. Gen. R. T. Nelson, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, called the Missile Master program one of the most successful ever undertaken by a joint military-industry team. The Martin Company of Orlando, Fla., is prime contractor.

"The Army Signal Corps began development of the Missile

Master System about 10 years ago, and it is significant, I think, that every schedule date in the program has been met or bettered, and the design, development and installation phases have been completed for \$10 million less than originally programmed," Gen. Nelson said.

The program originally was budgeted at \$100 million.

Missile Master is basically a communications and fire coordination system linking all Nike missile batteries defending a given geographic area. By tying in to the Air Force SAGE (Semi-automatic Ground Environmental) Centers, Missile Master also links the Nike defenders to the overall North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) network.

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● the old sergeant

... at Christmas

By Paul Good

'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the States,
Children were waiting the longest of waits.
While the youngest old ancient west of Nebraska,
East of Hawaii and south of Alaska
Was carrying on in a manner most singular,
His words and his mood nothing short of Kris
Kringular.
"Jingle a bell an' hang up some holly,"
He said, "I want even the cook to look jolly.
Though makin' him smile ain't the simplest of tricks,
As he's been in a sulk since nineteen thirty-six.

"The main work, my lad, I'm leavin' to you
As I got some late Christmas givin' to do.
The tree in the day room's in need of a trimmin',
An' the lads without passes could do with some
women.
So round up a crew of our scroungey cadets
An' bring us back tinsel, blondes an' brunettes.
Then ring up the Navy an' give 'em a jog
As they promised some nautical barrels of grog.
Next call Canaveral an' see if they know
When the Air Force is launchin' some fresh
missile-toe."
With that the Old Sergeant took up his pen
And settling back like a bear in its den,
Growling and scowling and scratching his nose,
He talked to himself, and his voice fell and rose.
"A man what is makin' a holiday list must
Admit to hisself this ain't much of a Christmas.
There's no doubt in my mind if the Bethlehem Star
Should rise in the East, drawin' near from afar,
That the order would go out from some rocket base
To blast the suspicious intruder from space.

"But problems an' perils ain't new in the book
An' unless you're a greasy old grouch like the
cook
You gotta fill up with faith, hope an' charity
Forgettin' the fact of their relative rarity.
For true spirit is rare, there's nothin' to match it,
But don't take my word, ask that feller named
Cratchitt.

So now lemme figger the Yule presentations
I'll make in my head to the folks of all nations.
(When the mind wraps a gift it's a personal thing—
Not to mention the savins in paper an' string.)
"First off, of course, we consider the kids
Who this moment are countin' their didn'ts an'
dids,

An wonderin' whether the folks can remember
Sass words said in May at the end of December.
To each han' to all these sawed-off young schemers
I give special kits made for sub-adult dreamers.
The kits take the itch out of long winter woolies,
An' teach magic words that scare hell out of
bullies.

They do any homework by pressin' a lever
An' make childhood last ten days past forever.
No more for the kids 'cause to tell you the truth
What gift can compare with their own gift of
youth?

It's the poor, weary, good-hearted grownups like me
Deservin' of bounty spread under the tree.
So now, with a charity past all believin',
Givin' but still at the same time receivin',
I bestow my good wishes on adult humanity
For lifetimes lived out in peace, plenty an'
sanity.

Love in the springtime, love in the fall
An' in winter an' summer, the most love of all.
"May the taxes go lower, inflation rest quiet.
May we lost weight like water an' not have to
diet.

I hope that the Joneses, the Smiths an' the Browns,
Have the uppest ups an' the downest downs.
I hope that regardless of color or name
Everyone finally gets treated the same.
Which seems like a natcheral national sequel
To that first Declaration that all men are equal.
Thus leadin' to lives of joy an' civility
Finally topped off by a happy senility.

"For all of my friends doin' time in the service
May Washington finally start to deserve us.
May someday the radical notion get through
That people in uniform are people too.
I hope that the White House gets on the track again
An' our families can ship overseas and then
back again.
I hope that we'll see in the comin' New Year
Every last chicken colonel make brigadier.

(See OLD SERGEANT, Page 16)

"This Will Be My Last Year at Playing Santa"



● COMMENTARY

The 'Hump' in OEI's

By Capt. F.A.W. APO 942, Seattle

Either we are gifted with an overabundance of superior officers or we are the victims of overinflated efficiency reports. This is the conclusion that an Army personnel officer is forced to reach when looking at a distributional plot of the Officer Efficiency Indexes.

The normal curve of distribution should approximate very closely the theoretical bell-shape curve. Actually, the curve is distorted by a hump which places more officers in the above-average category than can be reasonably expected. The curve has been tightened to where it becomes more difficult to separate officers of varying abilities. In this era of accelerated promotions to the outstanding group, it is imperative that the evaluation system be more accurate and fair.

Improving the present efficiency report form does not appear to be the answer. The Army has made periodic revisions to the form, and yet the hump problem persists. It persists because the basic cause has not been eliminated. Poor, misleading or confusing items on the rating form can be remedied but the human element can never be eliminated. The efficiency report will always be a personal opinion and as such cannot be made to obey mathematical laws.

WHAT then can be done? The answer is simple. Increase the number of personal opinions to minimize injustices and thereby gain a more accurate appraisal. Instead of being rated by one officer and indorser, the rated officer should be rated by at least three others. Ideally, these should be a senior, a contemporary and a junior. Their report would be made on the standard DA Form 67-4 and be forwarded without indorsement directly to the appropriate office at Department of Army. Responsibility for insuring that these three additional reports are submitted would rest with the rated officer.

In the event that there are either no

other seniors, contemporaries, or juniors available, the rated officer can make appropriate substitutions as required to insure three reports.

THIS SUGGESTION is not new, but one that has been considered many times in the past. Objections to it fall mainly in the area of implementation. Foremost is the additional paperwork generated and manpower required to process it.

The facts are that no new form is generated nor processed except at DA level. Here the numerical evaluation on the back of the form can be transcribed to IBM cards for machine processing.

The second objection refers to the question of establishing proper weights to the various reports. Should the rating officer's report be weighted heavier than the others? How much weight should be given to the junior's report? These details can be resolved by mathematical analysis of the system once it is in operation. Correlation factors can be determined from which valid weights can be assigned to each report.

THE FIRST implementation can be made on an experimental, one-time basis. Using equal weights for all reports, the computed OEI's from the rating officer reports would be plotted on a distributional basis. This curve would then be compared with that derived from the reports by the other three officers. If there was a significant improvement in the distributional pattern, then the experiment would prove the validity of this concept.

The advantages of increasing the number of reports are obvious and too numerous to discuss in detail.

Greater participation in the evaluation system will bring greater awareness within the officer ranks, and this awareness will breed a strong desire for improvement. In these days of scrambling for the best in executive ability, the Army must be willing to try new approaches to keep it the best!

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Claims Wild Horses Menace Dugway

DUGWAY PVG. GRD., Utah: The article about the wild horses at Dugway Proving Ground in a recent issue of Army Times was read with interest by your readers here and neighboring posts and communities. However, the article did not tell the complete story. Some of the "rustlers" who are reducing the size of the Dugway wild horse population are irate residents who are sick and tired of having a herd of wild horses roam at will through the housing area.

At one time the horses were shy and they came into the housing area only in the early morning and left soon after daylight. But well-meaning residents have fed them and attempted to get them until they have become, like the bears of Yellowstone, neither wild nor tame, but dangerous and a nuisance.

It is useless to plant flowers or shrubs in the housing area, for the horses eat anything that grows. Worst of all, when they become frightened they stampede. To hear the thunder of horses' hooves across your front lawn is a daily occurrence. Luckily, no child has been trampled yet; probably because most parents are afraid to let small children play outdoors.

The solution to the problem is quite simple: Fence the housing area. But the depot commander states that funds are not available. (Funds were available to fence the golf course. The horses were ruining the greens.) The CO's answer to all requests to do something about the wild horse menace has been, "The horses are not dangerous. A horse will never step on you."

The latter is a fable subscribed to by horse lovers but not by horses. There is an old and true saying in the West about horse sense: A mule has it; a horse doesn't. When a horse is frightened he will run over anything, including a human being or the side of a cliff. A stallion will trample a child to death just for kicks.

NAME WITHHELD

Concern Mounts Over 'Pullback'

(Editor's Note: Again this week, Army Times has space only for excerpts from a few of the letters sent in referring to the overseas dependents cut. All letters will be forwarded to President-elect Kennedy, with names deleted where requested.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.: ... The very same feelings and loyalty that cause a man to stick with his family are the same attributes as those that enable true loyalty to a unit, the U.S. Army and our country. Present policy will certainly affect the type of personnel retained by our Army ...

"LIEUTENANT"

APO 39, N.Y.: ... Uncle Sam, when this hitch is over you can take my stripes and throw them in the trash can. I'd rather dig ditches for a living and know what I am

(See Letters, Page 15)

ARMY TIMES

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VOL. XXI—No. 21 \$7.50 Per Year By Subscription

DEC. 24, 1960

M-48 'Good, Fighting Tank', Says Ordnance Chief

BACKGROUND: Last May, the General Accounting Office charged in a report to Congress that the M-48 tank series was deficient in a number of ways. The Army has replied that the faults "are not serious to the point where the tanks are not serviceable." What follows here is a further clarification on the subject.

By Lt. Gen. JOHN H. HINRICHS

I WOULD like to point out some of the salient facts concerning the M-48 tank program which has been the subject of recent Congressional interest.

These are good, fighting tanks. Without question, they are better tanks than any previously furnished to the Army.

In August 1950, the Congress noted the inadequacy of the Army's battleworthy assets and urged us to provide better tanks in a hurry. During 1950-1 the Army took necessary actions to obtain modern arms and to establish an industrial base which could be relied upon for volume production in the event of a general war.

The initial contract for procurement of the M-48 tank was issued 8 Dec. 1950. Three months later, contracts were awarded to two additional producers. A fourth producer received a contract for production of the M-48A2 in November 1955.

THE ARMY followed the policy of concurrency of development and production in the M-48 program because of the urgent need for more powerful tanks in substantial quantities. Production began while development was in progress and while pilot tanks were being subjected to rigorous proving ground tests deliberately

planned to show up any possible deficiency.

Concurrency accepts the inevitable need for design changes during production and thereafter. This is the logical trade-off when you are buying time. Any criticism of the Army for having pursued a policy that has gained commendation in other programs seems illogical, to say the least.

The M-48 was built in fairly large quantities and as a result the modification process seemed costly simply because it involved large numbers of items. In the face of what could well have been an emergency need, considerable quantities of the M-48s had been issued when CONARC approved a modification kit program.

Most of these modifications corrected the original design and incorporated the latest developments made possible by advances in the state of the art which occurred after the program was initiated in July 1951.

BRIEFLY, the improved features of the M-48 tank over the



Lt. Gen. JOHN H. HINRICHS

A West Pointer (Class of 1928), Gen. Hinrichs also holds a degree in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a graduate of the National War College. He has been working with ordnance since 1933 and was named Chief of Ordnance in April 1958.

World War II vehicles were increased probability of first-round hit, improved suspension system, more protection for the gunner, easier gun maintenance, reduced fumes, improved ammunition feed, provided better turret control, easier access for engine maintenance, better protection against corrosion, and made it possible to

enter and leave the tank more rapidly.

I would point out that the Army's tanks of World War II could be expected to cover 300-500 miles before major repairs. The M-48 was designed with a target of 2,000 miles service and the M-48A2 for a target of 4,000 miles before major maintenance. The latter minimum has been the target for all tanks developed since May 1957.

The fact that we had a good, 850-horsepower engine available for the M-48 series was directly attributable to the sound tank component development program initiated in the post-World War II period. We did not have sufficient funds to design and build an entirely new tank during pre-Korean days, hence the engine design was predicated upon calculated requirements.

MILITARY specifications for the track and suspension components required up to 2,000-mile performance qualification. The fire control system also was designed to withstand 2,000 miles of cross-country operation without loss of optical efficiency and accuracy.

CONARC established a number of modifications required for unrestricted issue in May 1953 when the M-48 was standardized. Additional modifications were subsequently approved as field use and production continued.

When the pressure eased in mid-1953, we ceased to ship unmodified tanks. Thereafter the modifications were introduced on the production line. Shipments were re-

sumed in October 1954. All new tanks built after March 1955 contained all the modifications approved by the user. The entire issue of M-48A1 tanks to USAREUR had been modified prior to issue.

FOLLOWING the subcommittee's hearings in late August 1960 I was privileged to accompany the chairman, Rep. Porter Hardy, and other members to Fort Hood and Camp Lejeune where they obtained first-hand appraisals of the tanks from Army and Marine Corps combat crews.

These users supported the Army's position that the M-48 series are good fighting tanks. The Chief of Staff has stated that all overseas commanders who have these tanks feel they are suitable for the job they have to do. It seems to me that goes to the heart of the matter.

The Ordnance Corps and our great American industry did the job assigned to us. We did it with the help of men of great skill, broad competence in a unique field, and unchallenged devotion to the country's security. They had the courage to take risks and to stake their reputations upon their judgment and decisions.

I do not feel that the subcommittee's recommendations, set forth in the report of 16 Nov. 1960, reflect upon the battleworthiness of the M-48 tanks. The subcommittee went about its task with thoroughness and dispatch in an attitude of fairness which was appreciated by the Army. The recommendations will, I know, receive utmost consideration.

NON-MILITARY SCENE

Little Rhodie Long on Name

ONCE upon a time, many, many centuries ago a man named Wassa held a farmstead in what was to become England. The farmstead, known as Wassington, later became a village and the knight who ran the place was Sir William de Wassington. Later, the family name became Washington, and a John Washington was wounded at Agincourt. Part of the family moved to the Virginia colony, and one of their children was named George.

The first places to be named for George Washington were on Manhattan Island, where people still refer to Fort Washington and Washington Heights. On the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, somebody counted all the places named for him — a state, 33 counties, 121 cities and towns, 257 townships, at least 10 lakes, eight streams, seven mountains, more than 1100 streets and a vast number of schools, colleges, ferries, buildings, monuments, forts and parks. Nobody else has anywhere near that many places named for him.

Thus the origin of the name of the state of Washington is reasonably clear. But there's at least one state name that still has scholars in a mild tizzy. Where did Oregon get its name?

SOME EXPERTS claim the name Oregon comes from various Spanish words meaning marjoram, big ear or slice of dried apple. Some attribute it

By BOB HOROWITZ



to French and Indian words, such as the Chippewa's owah-wakan, meaning river of slaves. And some even believe it comes from a wandering Irishman named O'Regan.

The most logical explanation comes from George R. Stewart's "Names on the Land," a marvelous book about American place names (it was first published 15 years ago). Stewart explains it this way:

Among the early French explorers on our continent was a Baron Lahontan, a notorious teller of untruths. He wrote a book about his travels, and the book contained a map showing the Wisconsin River, which the French spelled Ouisconsin. The map engraver was a bit careless, and he not only misspelled it Ouairconsin, but he ran out of room and broke the word with a hyphen, putting the last four letters, "sint," underneath the rest of the word.

Later, when equally-unreliable Maj. Robert Rogers (of Rangers fame) applied for a commission and money to seek a northwest passage, he used Lahontan's map and proposed to travel down the "Ouiron" river, telling the king of England that this is what the Indians always called it. Presumably, that typographical error, compounded by a cou-

ple of unreliable explorers, ended up as Oregon.

OTHER state names are much easier to figure out. The Iroquois words for "meadow land" were "kenta-ke," for example, and the name stuck to the land of bourbon and Dan'l Boone.

Later, two French brothers were exploring out west and they found a river which, instead of flowing through the usual valley, flowed almost level with the surrounding land. The Indian words for "river of spreading flatness" were "ni-bhaska," and that's where Nebraska got its name.

Incidentally, many people can name all 50 states. But if you want to be as tickler about it in order to win a bet, you can catch people on Rhode Island. The official name, under an act of 18 July 1776, was "the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," and apparently nobody has bothered to change it.

FARTHER NORTH, settlers who moved into the area between New York and New Hampshire felt somewhat persecuted by the two big states. For self-protection purposes, they decided to create their own state and, since most of them were from Connecticut, they originally wanted to name it New Connecticut. In the area were the Green Mountains, which in French were called Les Monts Verts. In 1777, somebody turned that name around and came up with "Vermont," which is poor French and, if it means anything, comes closest to meaning "worm mountain." The Lemon Fair River in Vermont is supposed to be the American version of the original Les Monts Verts.

During this colonial period,

there was great enthusiasm for France and French names. A county in western Virginia was named Bourbon, for the French royal family, and that name stuck to the whiskey that was made there.

At the time of the Civil War, the mountaineers of western Virginia sympathized with the north and wanted to break away from Virginia. A convention was called, and most of the delegates at first wanted to name the new state Kanawha, which was the name of an Indian tribe.

AT THIS convention, one delegate wanted the new state to

keep the name of Virginia, partly to honor the Virgin Queen. But another ungallant delegate replied that the vestal character might have some legal standing.

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Why McNamara Over Gates?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

WHY HAS President-elect Kennedy announced the selection as Secretary of Defense of Robert S. McNamara—a man he only met last week for the first time, a man who has virtually no experience in Defense problems?

That is the question which is being asked by almost everyone in the Pentagon. The more thoughtful occupants of the higher echelons are coming up with some tentative answers.

First, it is hardly a secret that Mr. Kennedy's first choice for the Defense portfolio was to hold over the incumbent Secretary, Thomas S. Gates, Jr., at least for the time being and thus insure an orderly transition of authority in the immensely complex affairs of the Defense Department.

This proved unacceptable, not so much because of opposition from eager reorganizers like Senator Symington, it is learned, but because of longer-range political considerations having to do with the desired public image of the "new frontier" as applied to defense.

DEMOCRATIC campaign criticisms of Eisenhower defense policy and of the national defense posture (comparatively to Soviet arms) at the end of the Eisenhower regime clashed sharply with the sober view of the latter situation held by Mr. Gates, who found it impossible to assume political responsibility for a program which contained overtones (implicitly critical) of a "great leap forward" rather than of orderly development.

Second, the President-elect has been described by one source as having been "appalled" by the Symington reorganization plan presented to him at Palm Beach. He has become conscious that nothing even closely resembling this plan can be put over in a hurry without facing determined Congressional resistance.

Mr. Kennedy has programs which are much closer to his heart than defense reorganization; he does not want them imperiled by a Congressional ruckus about the latter subject.

Here his views run closely parallel to those of Secretary Gates; but the proponents of the Symington changes (which include influential elements in the Air Force and the air-missile industry) regarded the Gates re-appointment as the kiss of death for all their hopes of blitzing through a reorganization in the early days of a Kennedy-Congressional honeymoon.

BEYOND THIS, Mr. Kennedy has likewise become conscious of the last-ditch opposition to the Symington proposals among the officer corps of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, a view which is shared also by some Air Force officers who are not in the big-bang end of that service.

He has listened with an open mind to those who have pointed out that in the nuclear deterrent business, there is such a thing as enough; that a nuclear striking force which is invulnerable to surprise destruction (such as sea-based Polaris weapons or aircraft continuously airborne) exercises its deterrent effect by the inevitability of retaliation.

The logical basis for major fixed-base missile programs—such as Minuteman—which stud the American homeland with the

very targets which the Soviet missile armament is designed to destroy has come under increasing question among some of the Kennedy advisers.

Thus the appointment of Mr. McNamara—a man with no prior commitment to either of these conflicting viewpoints and no apparent connection at all with any school of thought within the Defense establishment—may perhaps be explained on the ground that the President-elect wants to take a long, long look at the whole Defense picture, after he is in office and has direct personal contact with defense in relation to the bigger picture of national policy as a whole.

Since Mr. Gates became unavailable because he did not fit the public image of the "new frontier" which was though desirable, the obvious course was to pick a man of great ability and a special reputation for penetrating analysis of complex situations: which is just what Mr. McNamara appears to be.

THERE REMAINS, however, the very serious handicap of his total inexperience, which means that however penetrating his mind, he will not at first be able to come seriously to grips with the day-to-day decisions—budget, policy, choice of weapons, force levels—which will confront him promptly next Jan. 20.

Thus much importance must be attached to the choice of his principal civilian assistants, and especially of his No. 2 man—the Deputy Secretary of Defense.

It would be virtually unthinkable that this post should not be filled by a man with recent and extensive experience in Defense affairs.

Among those mentioned in the speculation now busily humming through Pentagon corridors are William B. Franke (now Secretary of the Navy and thus reassuring to the anti-reorganizers), Paul Nitze (an experienced and able analyst, close to Kennedy but more State than Defense background), John N. Irwin II (a comparatively young man who stands out among the present group of Assistant Secretaries of Defense), and Congressman George H. Mahon of Texas, for some years the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Defense of the Appropriations Committee of the House, whose comprehensive knowledge of existing programs and objective approach have earned him many friends in all the Services.

One thing may be taken as certain: the new Secretary will not be able to deal effectively with his problems for a good many months unless he does have an experienced colleague who knows how to get things done. Of all the possible "gaps," the one we can least afford is a "decision gap" in our military policy.

Sill Picks Beaven

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sp4 Richard C. Beaven, a 24-year-old Lacrosse guided missile repairman, has been selected Artillery and Missile Center soldier for November. He is a member of the 572d Ord. Det. and holds an electrical engineering degree from Tufts University.

Much More Research Needed

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

DID YOU know that a man can be subjected to the effect of radiant heat sufficient to broil a steak and live through the experience without being burned? Of course, if he wears no protective clothing, he can't take this heat for more than a minute. And if he wears protective clothing, he's got to have a cool air supply.

A very close friend of mine sat in a chair not many months ago. Surrounding the chair was an aluminum box. The aluminum walls of the box were capable of heating up almost instantly to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Power source was electricity.

Thermocouples were attached in the skin of this individual. They were designed to cut the electric circuit heating the aluminum walls as soon as the temperature of his skin passed a certain point. He wore little besides a pair of trunks. He was "broiled" for nearly a minute at temperatures up to 400 degrees, plenty hot enough to broil a steak, before the thermocouples cut the circuit and the heat was cut off.

The experiment in which this man was engaged was one which may pay off some day for tankers, armored infantrymen, space pilots.

IT IS IMPORTANT for scientists to know how an "unnatural environment" affects the human body. The only way for such information to be developed is for individuals like my scientist friend to subject themselves to these "unnatural environments"—unusual heat, unusual cold, noxious and poisonous atmospheres, noise at various pitches and intensities. Proper experimental design and controls can make it possible to measure just how much a man can stand without being injured (temporarily or permanently) or killed.

The experiment mentioned above was dangerous, but no more so than hundreds of others performed by scientists on themselves every month. Usual-

ly, the scientist comes through unharmed. Seldom does anyone hear about it if he doesn't.

In the case mentioned, the immediate payoff was better knowledge of the ability of the body to withstand radiant heat (heat radiated on it from an outside source) at varying temperatures for varying lengths of time. But this basic knowledge can have almost immediate application.

SUPPOSE, for example, that the cooling system in a nosecone fails to work, although the nose cone, we will assume, does not burn up. It is the cooling system, not the protective coating on it, that fails. How much heat can an animal or man—radiant heat, that is—stand and for how long before this failure of the cooling system kills him? In other words, to what extent does an astronaut have to have clothing to protect him from radiant heat? By the use of the proper formulae, the experiments can tell.

Is space the only place where such information is of interest? No, indeed. How much insulation or protection is needed, for example, to permit a man in a burning tank or APC a chance to get out alive? Would it be possible so to make the combat (field) uniform or the body armor worn by an infantryman in such a way that it would give him 10 minutes of life inside a burning tank or APC in which to get out?

What about air? Could a cool air supply be available—perhaps through tubes in the vehicle walls connected to a cooled source of oxygen? If such protection is desirable, can it be

given cheaply, without gimmicking up equipment?

This isn't the only area of interest, of course. Nor is this really a part of what is known as "human engineering." The human engineer applies to specific equipment, either to its design or its modification, facts developed by the environmental physiologist.

Too frequently in the past, these facts have been unavailable and it has been necessary for the human engineer to take an existing design and test specific modifications until the equipment under test meets some minimum requirement for human use or comfort. There has been no scientific body of knowledge which could be applied to the design of an item of equipment to make it the best possible from an environmental point of view.

THE STRANGE THING is that in many applications, the knowledge developed by the environmental physiologist leads to simpler equipment, to simple solutions of problems that on their face suggested that something complex would be needed to make an item usable comfortably or efficiently by a man.

Some years ago, three men spent a year trying to find out how a camel could go without water for a week. I don't know that they found out. Nor, if they found out anything, do I know of an application of their knowledge. But this too was environmental physiology—the discovery of the way in which a living body met the requirements of its environment.

In the Army, which calls man the ultimate weapon, there should be the greatest emphasis, it seems to me, on environmental research. There are environmental laboratories and contracts for research. But to create a more effective Army, there should be much more work done to find out how to make a man a better soldier by giving him the knowledge, tools, equipment and techniques to master his environment more effectively.

Horowitz

(Continued from Page 13)

"Idaho" was the leading contender for the name of the state that is now Colorado. The Senate committee deciding on a ter of the queen had not been too well established.

When it came to a vote, "West Virginia" won, with other votes going to Kanawha, Western Virginia, Alleghany and Augusta. There is still some legal question about the proceedings, and consequently there is a slight possibility that the name Kanawha for the new state had a list which included such Indian names as Yampa, Idaho, Nemara, San Juan, Lula, Weapollao and Arapahoe. The House of Representatives was considering the name Tahosa, which in Indian language meant Dwellers on the Mountain Top. Idaho was rejected then because somebody declared that its translation was not to be discussed in polite society. Other names under consideration were Lafayette, Columbus and Franklin, but Colorado won out.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

An 'Impregnable' Fort

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

The most complex defense in North America used to be the fortress of Louisbourg, Nova Scotia.

Named for Louis XIV of France and garrisoned by his professional soldiers, it was 25 years in the building, at a cost of 30 million livres. Such a complete fortification contained every conceivable advantage—bastions and ravelins; ditches, banquettes (fire-steps) and pickets; curtains and counterscarps; covered ways, raking batteries, stone towers and a drawbridge. On the enemy side of a moat were facines and abatis. Abatis, barbed wire of its day, were made from felled trees, the sharpened branches of which faced the foe.

Inside, the fortress was a compact city, with bakery, blacksmith shop, mess-house, barracks, magazine, chapel, and laboratory (where musket balls were molded and cartridges packed). Under the mess-house was a dungeon for prisoners; just outside the walls a burial ground.

The central open area within the walls was the parade (originally, place of assembly); the walk around the top of the thick wall the boulevard, which had nothing to do with a spacious city street, being derived by the French military from the old German *bolwerk*, and the English *bulwark*.

Yet this mightiest fortress in the Western Hemisphere fell to amateur soldiers. The time, summer of 1745.

Colonies from New York southward considered the fortress impregnable and declined to send any aid. Ben Franklin, 39 at the time, was of the same opinion. "Fortified towns," he decided, "are hard nuts to crack, and our teeth are not accustomed to it; but some seem to think that forts are as easily taken as snuff." asking the county officers on New England circulated chain letters asking the count officers to beat up for volunteers. It became a popular Yankee movement. James Gibson, a Boston merchant, by himself recruited, equipped, and maintained an independent company of 300 farmer and mechanic soldiers. The motto across the New Hampshire standard, *Nihil desperandum Christi duce*, gave the expedition the air of a religious crusade, as indeed many Puritan anti-Catholics considered it to be.

News of the fall of the great fortress amazed professional military men the world over, but not the provincial American GI, one of whom scrawled to his folks of the necessary preparations; "several sorts of businesses was Goin on, Som a Exercising, Som a Hearing Preaching."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

doing from day to day than to be in this Army and remain confused . . .

"R.A. MASTER"

SHARON, Pa.: . . . I think that one of the first things the new administration should do is to rescind this order and remain confused . . . We cannot afford to let our great military forces deteriorate.

HENRY E. ARDUINI

FORT BLISS, Tex.: . . . If every Army wife would voice her opinion and stick together, we'd have a change. Please stand up for your rights as a wife and for your young children . . . How many of us will be among the lucky few going overseas with their husbands? And how long will they let even a few go?

Mrs. JACKIE SIMPSON

COLUMBUS, Ga.: . . . Our furniture is packed, crated and being held for overseas shipment. What are we supposed to do now. My husband is already in Germany. Our car and furniture may have to be sold for tourist travel, but being together as a family again would be worth the loss and expense.

Mrs. GLENN SPARKS

APO 333, N.Y.: Reference is made to Time magazine of 5 December which insinuates that military families are Mongol hordes, and makes other adverse allegations. I, for one, shall cancel my subscription to such a magazine. I hope that other military people will likewise follow through.

NAME WITHHELD

LYNCHBURG, Va.: . . . Surely there must be dedicated people who can see beyond this order and act accordingly, hurt though we will be. We are close to the heights of the cold war. The new President has already told us that we may have to make sacrifices if we are to move forward. This may well be one of them . . . If this is the only sacrifice that we will be called upon to

make, we will indeed be lucky . . . A. A. ABBOTT (Lt. Col., Retd.)

TACOMA, Wash.: . . . The decision to separate families of servicemen wholesale was a bad one. I am glad that I don't have it on my conscience . . .

SEAWILLOW BROWN

Info Study Guide Ranges Far Afield

WASHINGTON, D.C.: The long awaited MOS evaluation test for Army information specialists is nearing and, judging from the list of subjects to be included in the test, most of us will be wishing we were still waiting.

This frozen 701.60 has held this MOS and the various other numbers previously assigned this specialty for nearly 14 years and has worked in many phases of the field, yet he views with apprehension the subjects listed in DA Pamphlet 12-701, test aid for MOS 701.

If this test was designed with the specific aim of eliminating the overages in the information field, it should be most successful. There shouldn't be any 701's remaining after the evaluation.

Most information specialists are specialists within the field. They are news writers, camp newspaper editors, discussion leaders, etc., and a few do a bit of radio and television work, even though this is the work of a 703. To really score in this test, they will need a knowledge of all these fields plus many other related and non-related subjects.

How many of you 701's are qualified to answer questions on "Audience Analysis (Section IV, Par. 1, Sub Par. g., DA Pam 12-701)? Or, how many 701's have a knowledge of "elementary photo physics and photo chemistry?" My photo chemistry consists of mixing a prepared powder with the proper amount of water at the temperature, recommended on the container. This requirement is covered in Par. 3, 12-701.

The list of study references is staggering. It begins with AR-15-6, Boards, Commissions and Com-

mittees: Procedural Guide for Investigating Officers and Boards of Officers in Conducting Investigations," and gets into such 701 subjects as morning reports, personnel records, stock control and SR 210-20-1, a real info subject entitled "Installations: Master Planning and Construction Programming at Permanent Military Installations."

Have fun, 701. I'm looking for a good job as a "dog robber."

"LONG-TIME 701"

No Dispensation For Retired

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.: There is a question that has bothered me and quite a few of my retired friends who are Catholics.

Would you kindly get the information for us from the Military Ordinate, or someplace, as to whether retired military persons are entitled to the usual military dispensations as to fasting, meat on Fridays, and like matters?

We're still soldiers, sailors, and airmen by law, use military hospitals and commissaries, etc. Are we civilians in the eyes of the church? Or soldiers? Local clergy doesn't know.

H. R. B.

(Editor's Note: The Military Ordinate says that only those military persons on active duty, and their families living with them, are excused from the usual Catholic rules concerning fasts and abstinences).

What About Medal For Lebanon Duty?

WINCHESTER, Tenn.: I refer to an article in Air Force Times of 7 December: "Medal for Antarctica Service." It appears that all a person had to do to earn the medal was to have been in the aircraft when it flew over the continent of Antarctica.

I would like to call to the attention of those concerned that several thousand service personnel and others were ordered to Beirut, Lebanon in July 1958 to halt the movement of the rebels on the airport there.

We stayed in this hot, dry, miserable, sandy, unsanitary place for 3½ months and did not even receive a word of thanks for a job well done. A lot of sweat, hard work, good training and efficiency went into this operation which was performed in a superior manner in all branches of the service.

It seems to me that those who participated in this operation, an expedition in itself, should receive some type of medal for the service we performed.

Sgt. Eddie E. WAW
Advisor Gp. (NGUS) 3311

New Metal Cleaner Old Hat to Him

GLENROCK, Wyo.: After seeing the enclosed picture (of a revolving drum used at Verona Post to clean rusty chains), I don't believe this is a new idea.

A similar mechanism was used in the horse artillery days for the purpose of polishing spurs, bits and even saber chains. I know it was used at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., by the 76th FA and my earliest recollection was 1936.

This was called a tumbling machine and contained bits of leather. Each unit equipped with horses had made such a device.

MSGT H. E. BAILEY
(USA Retd.)

Regular and Reserve Officers
Warrant Officers . . . NCO's
(E-5 and Higher)



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Brooklyn Army Terminal Reorganization Planned

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL, N. Y. — Headquarters, U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic (USATTCA) and the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal, Brooklyn (USATTB) will undergo a reorganization effective 1 Jan., 1961, it was announced last week by Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank, commanding general of USATTCA.

The reorganization, which is being instituted to effect a greater efficiency of operation, entails a transfer from Hq. USATTCA of certain organizational elements which are in direct support of the Brooklyn Army Terminal, its tenants, and satellites.

No reduction in force is anticipated as a result of the reorganization.

Major changes will be reflected in the establishment of three new directorates at U. S. Army Transportation Terminal, Brooklyn, which is commanded by Col. William J. Marquette. They are, Director of Administration, Director of Logistics and Director of Operations. Persons who will fill these positions have not as yet been named. The USATTCA Director of Administration will transfer to his counterpart in USATTB the follow-

ing Divisions: Chaplain, Medical, Dental and Civilian Personnel. A Security Division will be set up as a new unit at USATTB. The heads of these units will also act as command staff officers for their respective activity.

The Adjutant General Division and Intelligence and Security Division will remain under the USATTB Director of Administration, with the exception of a limited adjutant function which will be retained at Brooklyn. The Director of Logistics will retain the Procurement Division, but the Engineer, Signal and Supply and Services Divisions will be transferred to the Brooklyn Terminal, with a change in title for Signal Division to Communications Division. The Chief, Communications Division will also be the Signal Officer for USATTCA.

The comptroller function will remain intact with the exception of a small financial management office being set up in USATTB.

The CO of Troops (formerly Headquarters Commandant) including Headquarters Detachment, WAC Detachment and the 328th Army Band, will be under the direct jurisdiction of the commanding officer, USATTB.

Family Cutoff Set, Quotas Not Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

signments to and from overseas will be on an even keel, except of course that they will have to be within the ceilings set by the Department of Defense.

Earlier, Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, had estimated that about 40 percent of married Army personnel would not be able to take their dependents overseas but that about 60 percent would have their dependents with them at least part of the time.

In another development the Department of Defense approved plans of the military services for the drawback of dependents and set quotas by month and quarterly periods for the call backs.

THE ARMY, it was learned, plans to make most, if not all, of its drawbacks through normal attrition. This means that dependents coming home cannot be replaced by dependents of many holding overseas orders. So the big pinch will hit those headed for tours abroad.

General plans, the DOD said, provide for the "orderly" drawback of dependents. During January, there will be a net reduction of 2711 for all the services, with the Army providing the largest share, 1600.

Then, starting in February, there will be an increasing net reduction each month until June, when DOD said, "a large reduction in numbers will take place." The DOD also had this assurance:

"At present, it appears no dependents will be returned involuntarily to the United States unless accompanied by their military sponsor.

"The net reduction being realized will be effected through return of both military sponsor and his dependents on the normal date of return, curtailment of tours of some military personnel, and a limitation on the number of dependents authorized to proceed to foreign countries."

DOD-said that "several possible means" are being considered to reduce separations of families. It added:

"Among the means being considered are shorter tours of duty for personnel not accompanied by dependents and the possibility of home leaves during an unaccompanied overseas tour. Many additional details must be resolved before plans in these fields can be completed."

The following table gives the quotas on the reduction of dependents abroad through June 1961 by months and then by quarters for periods beyond June 1961.

MONTH	Army	Navy	Air Force
Jan.	1,600	500	600
Feb.	4,600	750	4,000
March	4,500	700	5,000
April	5,400	750	5,200
May	5,800	800	7,000
June	6,300	1,250	23,000*
QUARTER	Army	Navy	Air Force
ENDING			
30 Sept.	20,400	3,000**	21,500
31 Dec.	16,750	3,000**	21,500

*The Air Force has been given authority to move a portion of the planned, June return into July and August. **Navy plans beyond June have not been completed but will be approximately this number.

THE DRAWBACK will be accomplished in a 15-month period, and the total number of dependents reduction will total approximately 215,000. Originally, President Eisenhower ordered the return of 284,000 of the 484,000 dependents abroad in hard-currency countries because of the outflow of gold dollars in foreign lands. DOD once said that every dependent spent \$1000 a year abroad.

The total number was reduced when DOD, after its first order, allowed the services to exempt some dependents. The total numbers of dependents to be permitted abroad at one time was fixed at

200,000—108,270 of them Army.

How the Army will pick which dependents to stay or go abroad once that ceiling is reached was not known.

Pay Study Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

be considered by the study group, a possible contributory system, early retirement policy and the relationship to the Civil Service retirement system.

In discussing costs, Stennis' statement said:

"If there is no increase in military retired pay, the present annual cost of \$775 million will increase to \$1 billion annually by July 1, 1964; \$2 billion by 1972 and \$3.4 billion by 1983. If there is a six percent cost of living increase every four years, this annual rate will rise to \$2.4 billion by 1972 and \$4.8 billion by 1983. If the recomputation system for retired pay is re-enacted, and if, over the next 15 years military pay increases in the same magnitude that have been passed since the end of World War II are granted, the military retired pay costs by 1972 will be \$3 billion annually and will continue to rise until the annual cost will be \$7.8 billion by July 1, 1983."

Most of the figures quoted were taken from an actuarial study done in the Defense Department. They were first printed in Army Times last year.

STENNIS'S STATEMENT also computes the total cost of military retirement between 1 July 1960 and 1 July 1983, under the three possible alternatives. They are:

1. With no future increases in retired pay: \$47.2 billion.
2. A six percent increase every four years starting July 1, 1962: \$58.2 billion.
3. The traditional recomputation system if active duty increases are equal to those granted since World War II: \$80.5 billion.

The senator thus pointed out that a continuation of the cost-of-living increase system starting in the 1958 pay act, instead of a return to the traditional of computing retired pay on the latest active duty rates, would save \$22.3 billion over the next 23 years.

The cost of military retirement is something that Stennis has often expressed concern over in the past.

IN DISCUSSING early retirement policy, Stennis said, "Many officers, including those of full rank, are being retired at an early age—many before 55—when they are at the peak of experience and mental ability. The question arises whether the interests of the services, as well as the persons concerned are best served under this policy."

This is another subject on which Stennis has frequently voiced concern in the past.

The Senator's statement made it clear that the Retired Pay Equal-

Logistics Meeting Held

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The semi-annual Logistics Conference of the Army Air Defense Command was held at command headquarters in Colorado Springs, with more than 20 military and civilian representatives attending. Among the topics discussed were the present and future deployment of the Nike-Hercules guided missile, and modifications and improvements to the Hercules system.

the old sergeant ... at Christmas

(Continued from Page 12)

An' on down the ranks may promotions come quicker Than hangovers do when I mix my liquor.

"Now, one final parcel an' that will be that—I hope someone buys our new leader a hat." Then the big greying head shook itself from its dreaming,

Shook the slow, drowsy shake to the real from the seeming.

"Sarge," said I, "All your commandments are honored,

The company is happily Blitzed and Dondored. We have girls, tree, and holly, a barrel of grape And some ICB missile-toe in from the Cape, The stockings are hung by the lockers with care In hopes an inspector soon won't be there."

"Grand work, lad," he said, "An' despite all my banter

You're a prince of a clerk an' a helluva Santa. The grog's here, you say? Well, I think I just might ...

Merry Christmas to all an' to all a Good Night."

EM Get Out in 3 Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

long been a thorn in the Army's side. Not only does it cost money and waste the time of soldiers who might otherwise be performing useful duty, but it gives the soldier a bad impression of the Army at a crucial time. This is the last chance the Army has to make a good impression on the soldier-soon-to-be-a-civilian.

The overhaul of the processing system has a two-fold aim. First, to make separations more pleasant for the soldier so that he will leave the Army as a booster. Second, to eliminate the waste of time and money.

Changes in stateside separations were ordered with the rewrite of AR 612-22. The old regulation allowed installations without full-scale transfer sections to send all discharges to the nearest transfer activity. There the man often had to wait for days before he could be processed out of the Army. Often this meant separation from his family or friends and some unpleasant chores which are usually associated with "casual" status.

Many larger installations in the States have always done their own processing, but after 1 January this requirement will be placed on all units. The result will be quicker, more pleasant final processing for thousands of soldiers every month. The new Stateside system will probably have its greatest effect on ARADCOM units.

EVEN the large installations which now handle their own processing will soon be required to speed up their operations. They are now allowed 48 hours to clear soldiers through "customs" but soon will be required to cut this time in half.

The new system for hastening discharges of overseas returnees is based on the concentration of processing activities at two installations and clearing of records before the soldier arrives in the States for his discharge.

Henceforth, all soldiers returning from the Far East will be discharged at Oakland Army Terminal and most returnees from Europe will be handled at Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

Since July, the system has been

'Salute to Fort Knox' Is Holiday Musical

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A "Salute to Fort Knox" by the Louisville Orchestra drew enthusiastic response here in an afternoon and evening performance at Sadowski Field House. The 50-piece orchestra directed by Robert Whitney, appeared through the courtesy of the City of Louisville, the Retail Merchants Association and the Musicians Union.

The afternoon program, intended primarily for children, featured an introduction of solo players and their instruments. The adult performance in the evening, featured the "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64," by Tchaikowsky.

The orchestra was the first of its kind to appear here in the past 10 years. The same orchestra was at Fort Knox in 1950.

in effect at Oakland and to date has worked with great success. Where it once took three days, the processing now takes three hours. Oakland handles approximately 2000 men every month.

Starting in June 1960, the Army has been working on setting up the same system to handle returnees from Europe at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. A few snags have been encountered and the Army continues to use Fort Dix, N.J., to handle almost 60 percent of those arriving from Europe. Within 90 days, however, officials say that all of these men some 6000 per month) will be processed at Hamilton.

When this is done, Fort Dix will no longer serve as a transfer station for overseas returnees (except those arriving by plane at McGuire AFB.)

THE ARMY previously closed its transfer stations at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., where thousands of overseas returnees used to be processed. Jackson still processes the few overseas returnees arriving at Charleston, S.C., and Fort Lewis, Wash., discharges arrivals from Alaska.

The key to quicker processing is in briefing each man and requiring him to fill out necessary forms before he departs his overseas station. These forms and his records are airmailed to Hamilton or Oakland and arrive days before he does. As soon as the papers arrive they are processed and everything is in order by the time the man arrives for discharge. When he arrives, it may only take three hours to get him out of the Army.

In cases where a man is flown to the states it may take longer, because he will arrive about the same time his records do. But in most cases, soldiers are returned to the States by surface craft.

Regulations allow soldiers who are returned to the U.S. with less than 90 days remaining before separation to be discharged on arrival. In fact, most men are returned to the States with only a few days remaining. The Army recognized that a soldier does not benefit himself or the Army by serving in a casual company for a couple of days. Therefore, he is discharged immediately on arrival. The only exception to this is in the case of Lodge Act enlistees who are required by law to serve every day of their enlistment, and in cases of retirement, where a soldier must be discharged on the first day of the month.

NO MATTER where a soldier lives, if he is returning from overseas he will be discharged at Fort Hamilton or Oakland. Instead of sending him to a transfer station near his home (say Fort Sheridan) with a handful of others by troop movement, he is discharged at Hamilton or Oakland and given travel money to get home himself. This makes it much more convenient for the man who arrives in New York and wants to spend a few days in the big city before going home to Illinois. Previously this would have been impossible, but now he is free to do so.

STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5 AR 614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st ARMY AREA

MOS 914.1 PFC James H. Laing (RA), Hosp Det., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants and Far West assignment.
MOS 171.10 PFC George J. Simon, D Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 7th Fort Slocum, N.Y. Wants 6th Army, will accept 5th Army.
MOS 740 PFC James P. Badgley (US), AG Data Processing center Ft. Jay, N.Y. Wants Ft. Hayes or Army Gen Depot at Columbus.
MOS 178 PFC Joe E. Restivo (RA), B Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., Franklin Lakes, N.J. Wants Chicago, Milwaukee or Detroit.
MOS 841.10 PFC Eva M. Gay (WA), 660 Poly Pl., Apt. 2D, Brooklyn, N.Y. Wants 6th Army, prefers Calif. or Fort Huachuca.
MOS 612.10 PFC Keith R. Schultz (RA), Fort Devens, Mass. Wants 5th Army or Ft. Belvoir.
MOS 177.10 PFC Robert Quyle (RA), B Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 7th Army, Franklin Lakes, N.J. Wants 6th Army.
MOS 177.10 PFC Richard Watson (RA), B Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., Franklin Lakes, N.J. Wants 6th Army.

2d ARMY AREA

PMOS 723.70, 721.60 MSgt E-7 James Redding (RA), Det No. 2 East Coast Relay Ft. Derrick, Md. Wants Ft. Devens, Boston Army Base; will accept any part of N.Y. or No. N.J.
MOS 640 PFC Jimmie R. Faucett (US), 63d Trans. Co., Lt. Tck., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 4th Army or Ft. Wood.
MOS 716.10 PFC Paul J. Sanko (US), Hq. Co. 3d Bn., Sch. Regt., AARMS, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Mich., Ohio or Ind.
MOS 678.40, 678.10 and 551.10 Sp5 Carl L. Knight (RA), 65th T. Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Rucker or Ft. Benning.
MOS 642.10 PFC Butler Johnson (RA),

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

598th Trans. Co., 48th Gp., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants N.Y., N.J., Pa., Ohio or W. Va.
MOS 650 PMOS 654.10 PFC Arthur Parker (RA), Co. B, 763d T. Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Meade.

3d ARMY AREA

MOS 711.10 PFC William D. Weatherford (RA), Hq. Co., Army Gar 3175, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Pictorial Arsenal will consider Mil. Dist. of Wash.
MOS 192.60, 111.60 Sgt Monica E. Bretana (RA), C Btry., 3d A.W. Bn., 63d Arty, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Ord.
MOS 631.10 PFC Kenneth W. Allen Hq. Btry., 2d Obsn. Bn., 28th Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Houston.
MOS 321.10 PFC James J. Clee (US), B Co 122d Sig. Bn. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Lewis.
MOS 112.07 PFC Ernest Zabala, Co. D, 187th ABG, 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Yuma Test Station Ariz.
MOS 631.60 Sgt. Lester Plummer (RA), 8171 ATC Inf., Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Devens Boston Army Base or 1st Army.

4th ARMY AREA

MOS 711.10 PFC Hazen Watson (US), H & H Btry., 34th Arty Bg., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or Ft. Wood.
MOS 631.10 PFC Richard A. Hunt (US), A Btry., 3d Obsn. Bn., 28th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or Ft. Wood.
MOS 179 PFC James D. Fagerness, B Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 517th Arty, Abilene, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Mpls-St. Paul, Chicago, Milwaukee or Rapid City.
MOS 941.10 Sp4 Robert D. Vogel (RA), H & H Co., TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bliss.
MOS 553.10 PFC Warren F. Whitbeck (RA), Ad Cen. Hq. Bn., C Btry., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 2d Army or within 700 miles of Cleveland.
MOS 467.10, 716.10 Sp4 Larry A. Rammer (RA), 712th Med. Co., 67th Med. Gp., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 5th Army; prefers Ft. Riley.
MOS 768.60 SFC Walter C. Bailey (RA), Hq. Btry., 1st G M Bn., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Carson.
PMOS 229.10, SMOS 181.10 DMOS 950.10 PFC Freddie Verner (RA), Hq. Btry., McGregor Range, N.M. Wants anywhere out of Ft. Bliss and Texas area.
PMOS 713.70 SFC Joseph G. Wiegand (RA), H & S Co., USASTC, Ft. Gordon, G. Wants assignment in 1st or 2d Army.
MOS 443.10 Sp5 George Williams Jr (RA), Co. A, 46th EBC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area; prefers, Ft. Rucker.
MOS 313.60 Sgt E-3 James D. Elmore (RA), Staff & Fac Btry., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Rucker Ft. Benning, Ft. McClellan, Redstone Arsenal, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Jackson or Ft. Monmouth.
MOS 950, 951 PFC Charles Von Wickel (RA), Btry. B, 5th Msl. Bn., 517th Arty, Abilene, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army's preference, Phila or N.Y.

5th ARMY AREA

MOS 711.10 PFC Farris D. Lindsey (RA), Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp., Granite City Engr. Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Sill.
MOS 711.10 PFC Darryl G. Darlington, Hq. 5th Region, ARADCOM, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Colo. Kans., Utah, Neb., or N.M.
MOS 710 PFC Ronald M. Davidson (RA), Hq. Btry., 22d Arty Gp., Box 1500, Orland Park, Ill. (Chicago area). Wants Kansas City, Wichita or Omaha area; will consider anything within 200 miles of Kansas City.
MOS 357.10 PFC Johnnie J. Urbas (US), A Btry., 6th Msl. Bn., 43d Arty, Treynor, Ia. Wants Cleveland, De not or Buffalo.
MOS 951.10 Sp4 William M. King (RA),

304th MP Co., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. Sill.
MOS 179 PFC Thomas G. McHugh (RA), B Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 517th Arty, Carleton, Mich. Wants Boston Defense or New England.
PMOS 510, DMOS 710 PFC Edward P. Blomquist (US), Co. A, H & H Bn., ETC, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 6th Army.
PMOS 740, DMOS 740 PFC E-3 Clyde H. Reeves (RA), Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Chicago or Wis. area.
MOS 952.60 Sgt Malcolm E. Morales (RA), 1st Guard Co., USDB, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants Va.
MOS 716.10 Sp4 Donald W. Lambert (US), 444th Trans. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis or Wash. State.
MOS 640 PFC Robert A. Martin (US), 444th Trans. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Lewis or Wash. State.
MOS 951.10 Sp4 Harold G. Mills, 400 Temple st., Highland, Ill. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.
MOS 710 PFC Leslie J. Torres (US), H & H Det., 1st Med. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix.

6th ARMY AREA

MOS 716.30 Sp5 Joan B. DuVall (RA-WAC), USA Personnel Cen. Oakland Army Term. Calif. Wants Ft. Devens or First Army.
MOS 171.10 PFC John W. Webb (RA), 12th Arty Gp., Pasadena, Calif. Wants 3d Army.
MOS 112.60 or 111.60 SFC E-6 Elson V. Winfree, H & H Co., 2d BG., 1st Bg Re, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss or Ft. Hood.
MOS 911.10 PFC John H. Miller (US), Med. Det., 4111 Madigan Gen. Hosp., Tacoma, Wash. Wants Sacramento Calif., area, or Pres of San Francisco.
MOS 765, PMOS 760 PFC Gary G. Titus (US), 221st Sig. Co., Depot Sacramento, Calif. Wants Ind., Ill. or Ohio.
MOS 131 PFC Louis F. Scavotto (RA), C Co., 1st Med. Tk. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Knox.
MOS 510 PFC Larry L. Lewis (RA), 643d Engr. Co., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord will consider 6th Army.
MOS 951.10 PFC Donald L. Sones (RA), 512th Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants 5th Army; Ind., Ohio or Mich.
MOS 941.10 PFC E-3 Carl R. Jonsson, Co. C, 34th Armor, 1st Med. Tk. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. McArthur.
MOS 710 PFC William C. Harris (RA), Hq. Btry., 40th Arty Bde., Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 4th Army; Prefers, Eastern Tex., Ark., or La.
MOS 640 PFC Lorin E. Benson (US), 52d Avn. Oper. Det., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles area.
MOS 723.10, 721.10 PFC Stanley F. Croom, Hq., Btry., 40th Arty Bde., Ft. Scott, Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 5th Army; prefers Chicago.
MOS 443 PFC Edward J. Tomoshattis, 84th Engr. Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MIL DIST OF WASH

MOS 443.10 Sp4 Ralph E. Pennington (RA), H & H Co., 2d Bn. 3d Bn., USAECR,

Aberdeen Proving Ground Plagued by Loud Noises

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Dishes falling off the shelves; windows shattering; scared little children running, crying to their mothers; and the awakening of people asleep at all hours are a few disturbances that concern the Ballistic Research Laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Being the "Home of Ordnance" and testing and firing weapons and ammunition of all sizes and calibers, the laboratories are very much interested in minimizing such disturbances.

Beauregard Perkins Jr., scientist at the laboratories here, has the full time job of testing atmospheric conditions in order that testing can be held under those conditions least likely to create annoying and damaging sound waves. This involves sending balloons up to 10,000 feet three hours before scheduled testing to gather data on temperature, wind velocity and direction, humidity, density and other atmospheric conditions that may affect the project.

By combining this information with that pertaining to the characteristics of sound, the testing team

can plot its program in such a way as to reduce the annoying side effects of the test firings.

The varying volume of the explosions, loud one day, distant the next, is caused by the changes in the atmosphere that carry the sound to different heights.

The Proving Ground's concern with carrying on key operations with a minimum of imposition upon its civilian neighbors, is demonstrated by the fact that this extensive study of the sound wave problem caused by the firings, has been pursued for the past three years.

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LOCATOR FILE

CROKE, CWO Allan B., who disappeared 1 June and whose car was found abandoned 7 June, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, contact Mrs. Allan B. Croke or the FBI. Her address is 2201 Sixth Ave., Yuma, Ariz. The disappearance of Croke, a veteran of nearly 20 years service, is believed by his wife to be caused by illness. She believes that he needs help desperately and quickly. Efforts by the FBI and CID have so far been unsuccessful in turning up any clues, Mrs. Croke says.

McCULLOUGH, Sp5 Hugh P., who served in Antofagasta, Chile, in 1958, and now believed to be stationed on the East Coast or in Europe, or anyone knowing his assignment, contact Sp5 Travis H. Adair, Northwest Radio Transmitter Station, Army Commo Agency, Rt. 1, Box 240, Snohomish, Wash.

KAIZER, Pvt. Joel, last reported serving with the 504th Infantry, 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N.C., contact Sgt. Harold Hollard, Co. C, 1st BG, 3d Infantry, Fort Myer, Arl. 11, Va.

HONINGSCHMIDT, SFC Gerald, last known stationed at Fort Ord, contact Spl. Donald Kuestner, Co. C, 1st BG, 3d Infantry, Fort Myer, Va.

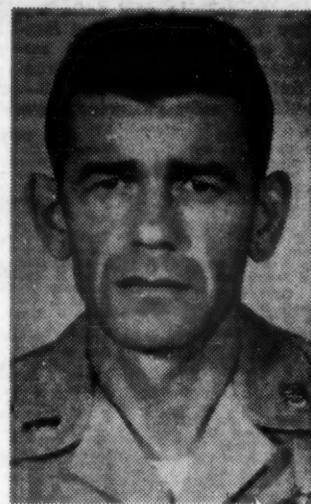
ADAMS, PFC Henry, formerly stationed at Fort Gordon, contact PFC Sylvester Johnson, Co. C, 1st BG, 3d Infantry, Fort Myer, Va.

NICHOLS, PFC Charles, last known stationed at Fort Ord, contact PFC Budd Whitehead, Co. C, 1st BG, 3d Infantry, Fort Myer, Va.

MILLER, Sgt. Dwight R. and wife, believed to be stationed in the Washington area, contact Sgt.

Named to Board

WASHINGTON — Maj. Elizabeth M. Nachod, an occupational therapist, has been elected to the board of management of the American Occupational Therapy Association. The only Army representative on the 13-member board, Maj. Nachod is chief of the occupational therapy section at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.



CWO CROKE

G. S. Marge, 1925 Fairway Dr., Augusta, Ga.

DeWITT, 1st Lt. Toby, whose last known address was Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., or anyone knowing his address, contact Sp4 Robert Martin, Hq., Second Army Recruiting District, Fort Meade, Md.

TEXAS COLLEGE of Arts and Industries' Army ROTC Instructor Unit would like to set up a file of graduates of the school serving on active duty. Graduates are asked to forward their address, along with addresses of other graduates to: Professor of Military Science, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, Tex.

BURBRIDGE, CWO Albert D., who retired recently, contact CWO (Ret.) E. S. House, RR 2, Crawfordville, Ind.

REUNION

96TH INF. DIV., 27-29 July 1961, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. For details contact R. Klasan, Rt. 5, Kankakee, Ill.

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343 Promoted; Colonel List Ends

WASHINGTON—Promotions of temporary officers this week exhausted the 587-name list of lieutenant colonels picked for upgrades to colonel. In the final special order of the week—SO 292—two officers were promoted from

the new promotion list.

DA Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959, was exhausted on 19 Dec., almost 13 months from the date issued. The last promotion made from this list was that of Lt. Col. Harris W. Hollis, promoted to colo-

nel in SO 291. The two officers promoted in SO 292 were Lt. Col. Joel T. Walker and George T. O'Reilly. The new list is DA Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960, and the first promotions were made on 20 Dec.

A total of 343 Army officers were promoted in five special orders this week—eight to colonel, 49 to lieutenant colonel, 98 to major, 175 to captain and 13 to CWO, W-3.

SO 286 was dated 14 Dec., 1960, SO 287 the 15th Dec., SO 288 the 16th Dec., SO 291 the 19th Dec. and SO 292 the 20th Dec. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for promotions made in the final special order of the week—SO 292—were as follows:

To colonel—lieutenant colonels through SN 1 APL and SN 1 MSC, Circular 624-36 dated 7 Nov., 1960.

To lieutenant colonel—majors through SN 796 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

To major—captains through SN 1079 APL, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

To captain—first lieutenants through SN 264 APL and SN 7 MSC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

To CWO, W-3—warrants through SN 227, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July, 1960.

Hercules

(Continued from Page 1)

service for Nike Ajax sites being vacated by the active Army.

The conversion from Ajax to Hercules is part of a continuing program by the Army to provide a more modern and effective air defense to vital areas in the U.S. This conversion began in 1958.

AREAS AFFECTED in last week's announcements are Boston-Providence, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Seattle, Hartford-Bridgeport, Loring AFB, Me., Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Niagara-Buffalo, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Travis AFB, Calif., and Washington-Baltimore. A total of 68 Nike Ajax sites will be phased out of the defense program in these areas.

The plan will accomplish significant economies without the loss of defense effectiveness. Hercules, the first surface-to-air missile with an atomic capability, has three times the range and more than twice the altitude capability of the Ajax, which in itself is a formidable weapon. Nike Hercules is even swifter and more deadly. Therefore, it is now possible to provide the same level of defense using one Hercules battery which previously required several Ajax batteries.

ALL DEFENSE areas are specifically tailored to produce an acceptable level of defense. In some areas, this is best accomplished by using a combination of the atomic capable Nike Hercules and the Nike Ajax.

The Army said the inactivation of Ajax sites will take place in an orderly manner and will follow a staggered schedule which will extend the program for many months throughout the command.

The Army announcement seems to squelch predictions by Lt. Gen. Robert Wood, CG of the Army Air Defense Command, that the Guard will take over additional Hercules sites in the near future.

Wood, in an address to the National Guard Association last October in Hawaii, pointed out that the Guard's future role with the Hercules will depend upon how well the six on-site units in Hawaii perform.

Recruits Train at Home

(Continued from Page 1)

changes in administrative procedures will greatly ease some of the problems.

One major problem has been the use of two separate systems to flow recruits into the training base—one setup for active Army recruits, another for National Guard and Army Reserve six-month enlistees.

SINCE THE passage of the Reserve Forces Act in 1955, six-month trainee flow has been handled by HQ, Continental Army Command, at Fort Monroe, Va. RFA men were assigned for basic training to the station within their Army area, even though a station across the state boundary in another Army area might be much closer to the individual's home.

Active Army recruit flow, meanwhile, was planned in the Pentagon to fill up the spaces left over after CONARC took care of RFA men.

As a result, a six-month enlistee in the Philadelphia area had to go to Fort Knox, Ky., to receive basic training. In the same month, an active Army inductee from the Louisville area might have to be assigned to Fort Dix, N.J., because Knox was filled to capacity with RFA men.

Under the new "integrated flow" idea, the Pentagon will exercise central control over the assignment of both types of recruits and they'll have a better chance of entering basic at the stations closest to their homes.

ARMY AREA boundaries will be ignored. For example, a six-month enlistee in western Tennessee will probably be assigned to Knox in the Second Army area instead of to Fort Jackson, S.C., in the Third Army area. Also, the Philadelphia RFA youth may be sent to Dix, instead of Knox, although officials warn that it won't always work that way because of heavy requirements on Dix from the First Army area.

Another complication stemmed from the fact that three installations—Forts Riley, Kans.; Hood, Tex., and Benning, Ga.—were used for training only active Army recruits. Such training companies can be included in the structure of Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) units stationed at those posts, but RFA companies cannot. RFA basic training has been conducted only at five stations: Forts Knox; Dix; Jackson; Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ord, Calif.

This, again, created extra travel expense and criticism of the Army. Two men from homes in the vicinity of Fort Hood might enter training on the same day, one as an inductee, the other as a six-month reservist, but the inductee would go to Hood and the RFA man to Leonard Wood. If the two families were neighbors and compared notes on assignment policy, they could be expected to voice some gripes.

HEAVY MAIL received by the Pentagon from Capitol Hill shows that many citizens have registered such complaints in strong terms. This undoubtedly was one of the major reasons for the cut in military travel funds ordered by Congress for the current fiscal year. Under the new plan, the Army hopes to use the STRAF stations for a limited amount of RFA training.

Of the Army's two basic aims in the new plan, assignments closer to the recruits' homes can be more readily improved by the integrated flow. The only limiting factors are geography and the capacity of each station.

However, the other goal of assigning recruits to stations where they can remain for MOS training requires advance knowledge by the Army of what kind of special training aptitudes each has and how they match up with Reserve and active Army requirements for

those skills. These factors can't be pinned down ahead of time for each individual, so the flow plan has to work on estimates.

EXPERIENCE indicates that 75 percent of RFA recruits will receive MOS training in the combat arms. Of these skills, the most used is MOS 111, light weapons infantryman. It was estimated that, of the 10,000 RFA trainees input in November, 1500 would take MOS 111 training after completing basic.

This number of RFA men will remain their entire six-month tour at Ord, Jackson and Dix, the only RFA stations at present with adequate facilities for MOS 111 training. Also, it's estimated that nearly 3000 more RFA men from the November inputs will receive their advanced individual training at the stations where they were assigned for basic.

The same kind of planning will be carried out during the remaining months of the test. RFA inputs run about 10,000 per month and some 14,000 to 18,000 recruits enter the active Army monthly.

On 22 January, another phase of the test will begin when a single 200-man training company of RFA men goes into Hood, the home of the 2d Armored Division, to receive basic and MOS 111 training, remaining for the whole six-month tour.

IF THE USE of STRAF facilities does not lower the readiness of STRAF forces greatly, this type of operation might be expanded later. However, officials say they do not contemplate having more than 5000 RFA men, at most, in STRAF installations.

Court Clears Exec of Graf Overshot

FRANKFURT, Germany—General court-martial this week cleared 1st Lt. George O'Grady of negligent homicide charges in the death of 17 soldiers resulting from an overshoot howitzer shell 2 Sept.

The five-officer panel returned its verdict of innocent after deliberating 25 minutes. The 26-year-old West Point graduate from Arlington, Va., was congratulated by fellow officers outside the court room.

Another court-martial, sitting last week, had convicted 2d Lt. Mark Kempf, 24, of San Antonio, of negligent homicide. Its verdict called for a \$300 fine and suspension of rank for one year, plus an official reprimand. Kempf had been safety officer at the gun that fired the fatal shot.

The gun's powder man, PFC Raymond R. Riggs, 20, of New Iberia, La., is still to be tried on the same charges.

Taking the stand at the conclusion of his four-day court-martial, O'Grady testified he merely acted as telephone operator during the firing.

Executive officer of the battery at the Grafenwoehr training area when the accident occurred 2 Sept., O'Grady told the five-officer panel: "I merely acted as telephone operator to the test team battery umpire who assumed fire command that day."

O'Grady testified that the battery umpire, Capt. Leonard Healy, had taken over the job of firing the battery.

The prosecution alleged that O'Grady acted negligently in relaying the fatal firing order to the eight-inch howitzer whose 200-pound shell landed in a tent area jammed with soldiers, killing 17 and injuring 26.

Other witnesses said the executive officer was only to relay firing commands coming down from the battalion fire direction center.

New USO Club Opens in Seoul

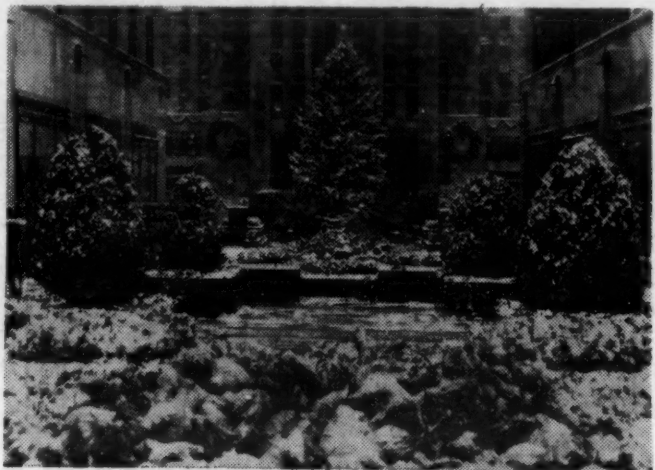
WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Over 500 1st Cav. Div. troopers jammed the new USO Club in Seoul on its opening day, December 8.

The new commanding general of the division, Brig. Gen. Frank H. Britton, received a plaque of rededication from the USO. "It is a privilege and an honor for us in the 1st Cavalry Div. to receive this plaque. We who wear the 'big patch' appreciate the outstanding recreational facilities offered to us by the USO," stated Gen. Britton. The beautiful plaques states that the USO will continue its cheerful,

'home away from home' services to the men in the 1st Cavalry Div.

The CG presented to the USO a replica of the big patch, "as a reminder to everyone of the association we have with this fine organization."

The invocation was presented by the Chaplain of the 1st Cavalry Div., Lt. Col. Allan R. Fredine. Monsignor Carroll, chairman of the USO committee, welcomed the troops. The theme "We are here to serve you" was given by Reverend Edwin Kilbourne chairman of the USO building committee.



A LIGHT SNOW covers the Christmas decorations in Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens, transforming the area into a woodland scene. In the center is the famous Christmas tree, which is festooned with thousands of firefly bulbs and colored globes.

TRAVEL TALK

Military Travelers Provided Tour Hints

WASHINGTON—Forgetting, for a moment, the confusion caused by the recent curb on overseas dependent cuts, the Department of Defense and services must be credited with constructive refinement of military travel policies during 1960.

The number of changes and innovations made military travel much easier in the ZI and overseas. However, the effect of the new restrictions, which are now in the state of being modified, will have on prior budget plans remains to be seen, say military travel experts.

SOME OF THE travel refinements which led the DOD to expect a banner year for traveling servicemen and their families included:

- The new DOD household goods shipment plan which went into effect December 1. DOD announced plans for the new policy which gives transportation officers more authority to accept or veto carriers, and held special seminars to prepare for the December deadline.

- Military and civilian authorities gathered to hear each side of the household goods movement story and now, the serviceman and his family enjoy a highly developed program which takes many of the headaches out of transferring household items from one installation to another.

- A new policy called "circuitous travel" also went into effect this year. This enables servicemen overseas to travel to other overseas areas before they return to the U.S. For example, a service family in Japan, may tour Europe and return to the States from a European port of embarkation instead of Pacific port.

The member must bear the expense of his travel but the cost from the overseas ports to the ZI is about the same, so Uncle Sam says it doesn't make much difference to him which port the member uses as long as he leaves on time.

- MATS passengers now enjoy a time-saving feature added to terminals during 1960. Instead of making two stops at the port of embarkation as before, one stop is required now. Before, passengers had to check in at the Air Traffic Coordinating Office and the MATS passenger desk. Now, the MATS desk is the only stop required.

- Jets were used for MATS passenger travel for the first time this year. Officials say there will be even more in the future.

Headquarters officials are wondering just what effect the dependent curb will have on MSTs and MATS scheduling.

And DOD's travel and transportation's FY 1961 budget of \$875 million is now up in the air.

The largest single category of the travel bill was to be taken up by permanent changes of station moves; \$340 million.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the recent Presidential order restricting dependent travel overseas came just before the end of the calendar year and the midway point of the fiscal year.

Navy officials say they do not expect any significant changes in MSTs scheduling for the next couple months.

MATS plans to use more convertible-type aircraft to meet the modified dependent travel requirements. Planes will carry cargo overseas and passengers on the return flights.

—JOHN PARKER

Williamsburg Offers Trip To 18th Century

COLONIAL Williamsburg is featuring their winter Old Virginia Weekends which offer vacationers an absorbing journey into the 18th century.

During January and February, you have your choice of three distinct weekend package tours at special rates.

"Colonial Weekends," January 6-8, February 3-5, and February 17-19, include a lavish 16-course "Groaning Board" banquet and 18th century festivities.

The cost of each weekend is \$30 per person for rooms at the Williamsburg Inn and \$25 per person for rooms at the Williamsburg Lodge or the Motor House. This price also includes admission to all special events of the weekends, some meals, tours of the exhibition buildings, entertainment and golf fees.

Reservations for the Old Virginia Weekends and free descriptive literature may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Roland Friedman, Colonial Williamsburg, Dept. AT, Williamsburg, Va.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

New York City Is Prepared To Show Service Folks Big Time

By LES HONEYCUTT
(Travel and Transportation Editor)

NEW YORK—The Holidays in New York City! Service people and their families by the uncounted thousands will be in the Big City over the Christmas and New Year's holidays. They'll be coming in from nearby cities; they'll be converging on the metropolis by air, rail, bus and private cars.

It's big business to New York. It's a real holiday to armed forces personnel.

SO IT'S a big city. This doesn't mean its without a heart. Unofficial agencies — the USO and others are waiting to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to our people. They will do it with their typical warm hearts.

Officially, New York City is ready. Charles Gillett, promotion director for the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, told the TIMES this week that the Big City is prepared. Because servicemen and women travel on furloughs and leaves, in many instances out of uniform, only a guestimate of the total number coming into the city over the holidays is possible.

But, experts in the field agree, their numbers will be sizeable.

What awaits the service visitors. Here's what Mr. Gillette has to say:

"Come Christmas and New York is suddenly transformed into a forest of gaily decorated Christmas trees. From the tip of the Battery to the furthest reaches of the Bronx, the city dons her brightest raiment to greet the holiday season.

"Feast your eyes on the biggest tree you've ever seen at Rockefeller Center . . . 65 feet tall and festooned with thousands of colored lights. Drive along Park Avenue and admire the brilliant three-mile path of trees which point to the traditional lighted cross in the windows of the N. Y. Central Building. See the spectacular forest of several hundred lighted Christmas trees in the plaza of the Seagram Building and the imposing tree in front of City Hall. Stroll down Fifth Avenue where Washington Arch, magnificently floodlighted at the foot of this fashionable thoroughfare, frames still another lovely tree. Hundreds more grace the fronts of churches and apartment houses on every street and avenue throughout the city.

"The story of Christmas is also told in the outdoor creches which are on display in countless churchyards. Out at the Bronx Botanical Gardens, there is a life size Nativity scene of Florentine figures and live animals, while up at the medieval Cloisters there is a creche and special Christmas garden in the St. Guilhem Cloister."

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TIMES SQUARE

BoaTours New Lure For Visitors to Miami

By JULIET CARTER

MILITARY families who are planning a holiday in Miami, Fla., can now enjoy a new treat in vacationing.

There's an organization known as BoaTours offering 24-foot outboard cabin cruisers for out-to-sea adventures, family style camping or extended sightseeing.

These tours allow you to be "captain of your own ship" offer you a vacation of independence and privacy with your own family at a reasonable cost.

Prices of the tours range from \$6 to \$11 per person per day which includes gas and oil and everything except meals.

BoaTours families can enjoy cruising along the Gold Coast, fishing the game-filled offshore and Miami River waters, swimming or lolling on the beach, visiting the Ancient Spanish Monastery or other interesting sightseeing attractions and BoaTours are also popular with honeymooners.

Those interested in a free booklet with additional details can find one available at travel offices or marine supply dealers.

HOLIDAY PACKAGE deals at hotels and motels in Atlantic City, N. J., and a full program of events will be in store for those who are considering a trip to this resort during the Christmas-New Year's period.

And those rates, include meals, lodging and entertainment. Attractions for young and old alike include evening carols, tele-

vision and motion pictures, outdoor skating rinks, indoor swimming pools, golf, floor shows, horseback, and many other festive activities.

More detailed information on the holiday programs of the larger hotels may be obtained by writing to the City Press Bureau, Dept. AT, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

THOSE FLYING to Europe to ski can now obtain a skiers wardrobe check list, which is composed of separate parts for men and women.

The list is available by writing to the Tour Department, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Dept. AT, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. greets the New Year and mid-winter season with entertainment ranging from water to winter sports.

Water sports begin with the annual "Ski Fest" on New Year's Day. This is complemented by the antics of San Diego Rowing Club members as they dive into the waters of the Bay for their first swim of the year. Known as the Annual New Year's Day "Splash," this event dates back to 1888 and some 200 members are expected to participate in the event.

More information on San Diego's diversified recreation is available by writing to the San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau, 924 Second Avenue, Dept. AT, San Diego 1, Calif.

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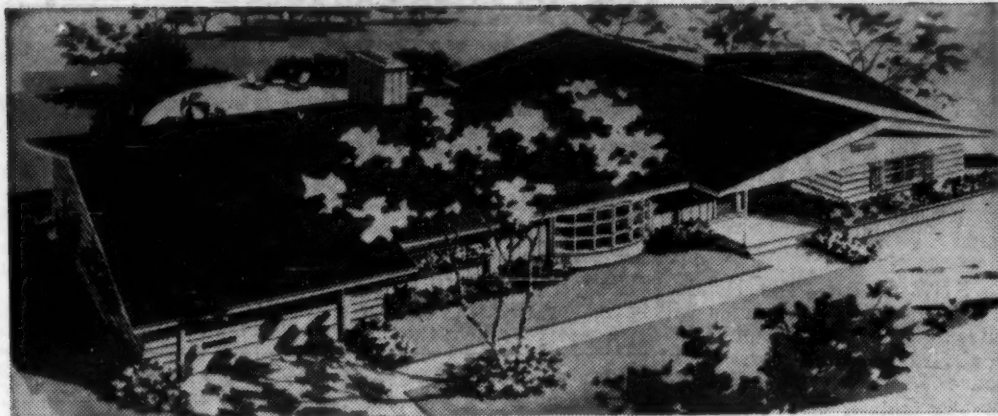
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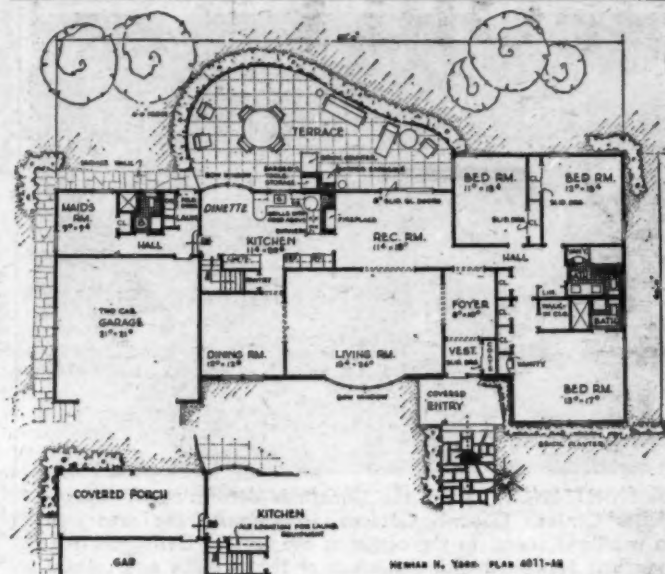
make a discriminating family feel
right at home. There's an ununual
amount of entertaining space, both

formal and informal that sets the
pace here.

To the left of the entrance foyer
a living room of spacious size is
visible, with a bow window over-
looking the front garden.

THROUGH AN arch beyond, the
family dining room can enjoy real
privacy at meal times, or for large
parties the two areas can be used
together. A big bow windowed
dinettes is adjacent to the country
kitchen on one side and on the
other is a recreation room.

An 8' sliding glass door leads
from the recreation room to the
wonderful terrace where there is



HERMAN H. YORK, PLAN 4011-AN

a barbecue set-up for the amateur
chef. A corner grille is in the
kitchen as part of this informal
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OVERALL Dimensions: 87'x40',
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1,975, excluding service area be-
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York.

Blueprints for Plan 4011-AN may
be obtained at \$20 for one set with

FHA specifications and lumber and
mill list.

Additional sets of plans are \$5
each. Send check or money order
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W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Kane Heads Farm Unit

WASHINGTON — Leonard P.
Kane, Pittsburgh, former chairman
of the Pennsylvania Real Estate
Commission, has been named pres-
ident of the National Institute of
Farm Brokers, it was announced
today.

He was elected at the NIFB
meetings during the 53d annual
convention of the National Associa-
tion of Real Estate Boards recently
in Dallas. The Farm Brokers Insti-
tute is affiliated with NAREB.

Kane succeeds Wayne Adams,
Roswell, N.M., as president of the
nation-wide organization of Real-
tors who deal in rural properties.

Other 1961 officers who will be
installed at the same time are:

First Vice-President — Don L.
Temple, Kenton, Ohio.

Second Vice-President—Jack Jus-
tice, Miami Beach, Fla.

Vice-Presidents—John H. Greer,
Concord, Calif.; Edwin E. Stretcher,
Stamford, Conn.; L. M. Bushart,
Liberal, Kan.; Jesse M. Dowell Jr.,
Champaign, Ill.; Robert R. Rhyne,
Charlotte, N.C.; Kenneth A. John-
son, Vale, Ore.; W. R. Jahnke,
Waverly, Ia.; Donald E. Fender,
Hillsboro, Ohio; Ebby Halliday,
Dallas, Tex.; Jack F. Cleverger,
Phoenix, Ariz.; Wilfred L. Raynor,
Warwick, N.Y.; J. H. Dovin, At-
lanta, Ga.; F. Phillips Williamson,
Cambridge, Md.

Governors (for three-year term)
—Wallace H. Halsted, Rockford,
Ill.; Bert C. Hanson, Pocahontas,
Ia.; R. H. Roussey, Oxnard, Calif.
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Barnett, Marvin E.
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Blanchard, R. Jr.
Boland, Charles O.
Brannock, C. C.
Briggs, John W.
Brockway, James C.
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Chambers, K. E.
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Cockrum, M. S.
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Cralle, M. S.
Cunningham, J. A.
Da Costa, H. G.
Daly, E. G.
Davis, L. I.
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PEOPLE



Patton, Patton and Patton

THE PATTONS are back with the 2d Armd. Div. The Patton brothers, Eugene, Howard and Billy, get a close-up of the M-48 Patton tank. From Eastland, Tex., the brothers are taking their basic combat training with Btry. A, 78th Arty., 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood. The brothers are not related to Gen. Patton, but have his love of tanks. "We talked it over and decided the Army would be the best place for us," Billy said.

THE NEW voice on the "Voice of Information," radio station WMAH at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital, belongs to Mrs. Joseph A. Frate, wife of 1st Lt. Frate. The young lady announces programs on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



He's Surrounded by the Navy

A LOT has changed since 1958 when Army MSgt. Harold J. Henson was Elvis Presley's platoon sergeant with the 3d Armd. Div. in Germany. Presley is now a civilian—and Henson, although still very much in the Army, is surrounded by the Navy. He is assigned to the office of the Army representative on the staff of the commander of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Training command, Norfolk, Va.

Army Times Wac of the Week



THIS WEEK's "Wac of the Week" is Sp4 Matilde Hill, of the 3414th WAC Det., a clerk-typist in the Supply and Services Division at William Beaumont General Hospital. The 22-year-old brunette from Laredo, Tex., was active in dramatics and volleyball during high school.

Mattie, who is 5'4" tall, joined the Women's Army Corps in June 1959, and has been at Beaumont Hospital since November 1959.

If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical information of general interest.

HE'S A SERGEANT

Jackson Boasts a Real Knight

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Yes, there's an honest-to-goodness knight at Fort Jackson. Sir Michael of Teaneck, N.J., better known as supervisor of the terminal operations division, warehouse #7, was knighted in 1946 by the Prince of Piedmont in a colorful ceremony held in Rome, Italy.

Although he has never slain a dragon or, for that matter, even seen one, he did break up a lucrative black market ring and did rescue scores of persons during a 1944 eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

While serving as acting provost marshal for the Palermo area in 1943 Sir Michael — MSgt. Michael A. Cardone — struck his first heroic blow for the defeated Italian people. Foodstuffs, being shipped from the States to the Italians, were being hijacked before reaching their destination. The stolen items, including rifles and ammunition, would shortly thereafter turn up on the black market.

Cardone, who speaks Italian fluently, decided to stop the highjackers. Every night during a 10-day period he led a party of men on a surveillance mission, trying to locate the spot where the highjackers were unloading the trains.

On the 10th night he hit paydirt at a point seven miles above the Palermo railhead. That night the group caught 13 guerrillas redhanded, and saved five tons of foodstuff from reaching the black market.

In January 1944 Cardone was assigned to the Allied Control Commission in Naples. Mt. Vesuvius erupted in May, and

Cardone supervised the construction of four emergency kitchens and helped feed almost 300 persons during the two-day disaster.

Cardone and his small group of men hardly slept during the emergency period. They rescued more than 50 crippled women and children from burning houses.

In June 1944 Cardone was transferred to Rome, and an Italian general officer who had heard of the sergeant's deeds in behalf of the stricken Italian populace, presented his name to

Prince Humbert of Savoy, the reigning monarch.

Cardone was summoned to the royal court in Rome, and was decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy, and his name was inscribed in the Register of Knights (foreign).

Since the end of World War II, Cardone has seen service in Germany and has had two tours of duty in Greece. He has been at Jackson since 1960.

Sir Michael is a chief warrant officer, third class, in the Army Reserves. He achieved the rank last July.



MSGT. Michael A. Cardone (Sir Michael of Teaneck), left, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Emmitt D. Smith, Jackson Transportation Officer, upon receiving the oak leaf cluster for his Army Commendation Medal.

BOOK REVIEWS

New Books on Sex, K and Texas

French 'Decameron'

THE HUNDRED TALES (Les Cent Nouvelles), translated by Rossell Hope Robbins, illustrated by Alexander Dobkin. Crown Publishers, N. Y. \$6.

FOR centuries, only experts in medieval French were able to read this Gallic equivalent of The Decameron.

Now we have a modern English translation which should enable thousands to enjoy these witty little stories.

All of the tales deal with one prominent theme, a theme made obvious by the busty maiden and her lecherous-looking boy friend on the cover. The stories are meant to be funny, and many of them still are, even by modern standards. The sketches at the end of each tale are at least naughty enough to decorate the covers of our more popular paperbacks.

Some of the plots and details are a little earthy, but it's all meant to be good fun. Not for children.

— BOB HOROWITZ

A Study of Khrushchev

KHRUSHCHEV: THE MAKING OF A DICTATOR, by George Polocz-Horvath. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. \$4.95.

THE American electorate has selected a new leader. But a man who may have more to do with their future is Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev. A former communist, George Polocz-Horvath, examines the Soviet dictator in this new book.

K. comes off, most of all, a man who has always sniffed the winds of change in Russia. Like many other leaders, he has demonstrated he can reverse his field like a political Red Grange.

Little is known about his early life. He often brags about his humble origin as a mine worker. This is apparently true. He joined the Communist Party in 1918, but it seems, with little real sense of conviction.

Aside from Khrushchev's motives for joining the party — they're obviously subject to opinion — he perhaps saw the party as an opportunity for a better life. K. started at the bottom, resting on the lowest rung of the Red ladder as late as 1925. But, the author notes, "he reached the top (one of the party leaders) in nine years."

It is apparent that it takes a special breed — either courageous or foolish — to dedicate himself to political life in Russia. The continual purging and blood-letting of the Stalin era made political life chancy at best. A knock on the door, a chance remark or too much publicity in Pravda, could signal the end.

K.'s appearance at the top also makes him the first Stalin-schooled communist to lead the Soviet Union. In the late 1930s, K. said of Stalin: "... Stalin is our hope, he is the beacon that guides all progressive humanity. Stalin is our banner! Stalin is our victory!"

Khrushchev showed his open field style in Feb. 1956. He called the "pride of humanity, the greatest leader of all ages and peoples," a "sadist, a mass murderer, a coward, a military bungler, and a perverter of history." — G. F.

The Texas Navy

COMMODORE MOORE AND THE TEXAS NAVY, by Tom Henderson Wells. University of Texas Press, Austin. \$4.75.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

EDWIN WARD MOORE made his point the hard way. A capable officer in the United States Navy, Lt. Moore was stuck behind a 25-year-long list of captains held over from the War of 1812. His chances of advancement were slim in 1839.

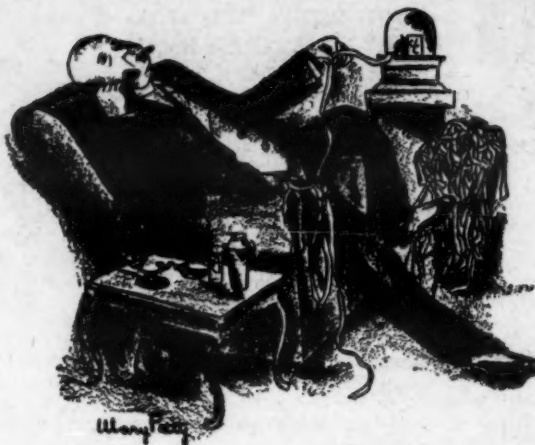
These were no doubt great considerations in his decision to leave the U.S. Navy and take the helm of the new Texas Navy.

Tom Henderson Wells, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and retired commander, relates the fascinating story of the frustrations which Moore had in trying to get his force going.

As Commodore Moore, Texas Navy, the former U.S.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



"No, I have to stay here and work. I'm unloading copper."

THIS IS ONE of the 133 cartoons, all about the stock market, in "Laugh With Your Investments," selected and edited by Regina Barnes. The book spoofs mutual funds, women investors, market predictions, investment clubs and brokers (Argonaut Books, \$2.95).

Navy lieutenant had a tough job. The story, however, has a message for those in today's Navy. It is an oversimplification of the same problems which the military officer faces today — money, material condition, ordnance, manpower and poorly advised civilian control.

Moore was finally taken back into the U.S. Navy as a captain after the annexation of Texas, but only after considerable trouble and a decision by President Buchanan in 1857, years after the merger of the two nations. Moore made his gamble pay off, his contemporaries were still lieutenants in the U.S. Navy.

'60 Book Roundup

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR was the handsomest pictorial account of that war ever published (Doubleday, \$19.95). Text was by Bruce Catton, who also wrote GRANT MOVES SOUTH (Little, Brown, \$6.50). Other Civil War books included A CIVIL WAR TREASURY OF TALES, LEGENDS AND FOLKLORE, by B. A. Botkin (Random House, \$7.95); THE MILITARY LEGACY OF THE CIVIL WAR, by Jay Luvaas (University of Chicago Press, \$5.95); MEADE OF GETTYSBURG, by Freeman Cleaves (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5); and THE CIVIL WAR DICTIONARY, by Lt. Col. Mark M. Boatner III (McKay, N.Y.).

Among the more-or-less miscellaneous military books of the past year, the following were of special interest:

- GUIDE FOR THE MILITARY WRITER, by John W. Gause (Stackpole, \$3.95).
- ARMOR, a history of mechanized warfare, by Richard Ogorkiewicz (Praeger, \$7.95).
- MEMOIRS OF WORLD WAR I, by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell (Random House, \$4.95).
- THE MEMOIRS OF GENERAL LORD ISMAY (Viking, \$6.75).
- THE SKY SUSPENDED, an excellent account of the battle for Britain in 1940, by Drew Middleton (Longmans, Green, \$4.50).
- THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, the best-seller by William L. Shirer (Simon and Schuster, \$10).
- WAR THROUGH THE AGES, by Lynn Montross (Harper, \$10).
- THIMAYA OF INDIA, a Soldier's Life, by Humphrey Evans (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.95).
- THE MARCH TO GLORY, an account of Marine fighting in Korea by Robert Leckie (World, \$3.95).
- KNOWN BUT TO GOD, the story of the Unknown Soldiers, by Quentin Reynolds (John Day, \$3.95).
- DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN FIGHTING SHIPS, Vol. 1, by Naval History Division (U.S. Printing Office, \$3).
- FROGMAN SPY, by J. Bernard Hutton, a book about British Comdr. Lionel "Buster" Crabbe and his mysterious disappearance under a Soviet warship (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.50).
- I FOUGHT WITH GERONIMO, by J. Betzinez, a first-hand account of the Indian Wars (Stackpole, \$4.95).
- ATLAS, by John L. Chapman (Harper, \$4).

MAGAZINE RACK

Is Job Situation A New Factor?

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

DESPITE the protest over Ike's dependents come home order, and subsequent threats to leave the service, many men may note increasing national unemployment and stay in service anyway. The American Institute for Economic Research publication, ECONOMIC NEWS, predicts that the present recession "will be so severe and so prolonged" that it ultimately will be "classified as a depression." One reason for saying that the economic slump will become severe, the institute says, is the high level of business failures. ECONOMIC NEWS contends that the people who believe the U.S. to be "depression-proof," hold a belief that "lacks scientific justification."

A "foreign legion" of American public relations men representing foreign governments has found a fertile field for propaganda in the U.S. press, radio and television, says THE REPORTER (22 December). The "most fertile field" is the independent TV station with time to fill and propaganda films available to them, authors Douglass Cater and Walter Pincus tell us.

AIR FORCE AND SPACE DIGEST (December) reports that the Russians are claiming that they can interfere with our Tiro, Discoverer and Samos satellites when they fly over the USSR. RED STAR is quoted as saying that these devices are vulnerable to communications interference. The Soviet army newspaper hints that the Soviets are working on anti-satellite rockets or perhaps ICBMs when it insists that anti-rocket missiles may intercept these satellites in flight.

Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps, is featured in ESQUIRE (January). According to writer Don A. Schanche, guts, poetry, religion—plus humor—characterize the new commandant. A Medal of Honor winner, Shoup made his name as a marine in 1943 when he planned the assault on Tarawa. Then as the CO of a Marine regiment became ill, a wounded Shoup led the unit in the bloodiest 76 hours in Corps history, 3000 casualties, including 1000 dead.

Talking about Army research and development in ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT (December) is the chief of that function, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau. It is Trudeau's hope to cut lead time from seven years to four years. He says that if we achieve a technological breakthrough today, it will be 1967 or later before our new weapon systems can be in production. Given the Reds' present lead time they "could steal the information two years after we have it and still beat us to the punch."

Retired Navy Capt. Roland E. Krause examines the Russians as fighters in NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS (December). Krause writes that Ivan has always been known for his tenacity in combat. He says that behind this apparently favorable quality is in reality, inertia. "Without intelligence," the officer observes, tenacity is a frail reed. "The inability of the Russians to provide competent military leadership has been a weakness for centuries," according to Krause. "With all the progress they have made, they have shown little gain in producing men fitted for high command."

With weapons like the Lacrosse, Honest John and Corporal missiles in troop hands as well as the in-development Little John, Pershing and Davy Crockett, some soldiers doubtless wonder about the chances of an accidental nuclear explosion. According to the ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (January), the chances of this happening are "one in a trillion!" The record is perfect, says the publication. "After 15 years of storing, transporting, flying, overhauling, modifying, inspecting and otherwise working on and with nuclear weapons, the nuclear component has never contributed to an accident, or to resulting injury or damage."

The Bell-made HU-1A Iroquois copter — the first all weather, turbine powered copter — has given birth to a commercial version. Bell calls it Model 204B. FLYING (December) tell us that the 10-place copter costs about \$235,000.

Superb Music by Troubled Man

ART PEPPER, one of the finest alto saxophone players of them all, to my mind, has become one of the jazz world's tragic figures. Now a three-time loser because of junk, it appears he will be playing only for prison bands for some time.

One of the best pieces in Down Beat for some time ("End of the Road" by John Tynan in the December 8 issue) presented the Pepper story well. Tynan concluded: "For this gentle, introverted, mentally tortured artist and for all the Art Peppers, society has sanctioned a law—'Thou shalt not find this way out.' Because he sought whatever release heroin brings, and found in it his personal panacea, this musician became a criminal in the eyes of the law. And the law is absolute."

"To the officers who arrested him, to the judge who may send him to prison for the rest of his life, to Federal Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger, who has expressed contempt for all addicts, the life of Art Pepper may be summed up by the cynicism, 'file closed on one junkie.' To those who appreciated and were fulfilled by his music, it must be 'File closed on one artist.'"

What may be one of Pepper's last records in years was received for review a week ago. It's called "Gettin' Together" and it's a good one (Contemporary 3573). Pepper's playing here has fire, drive and originality. Also, unlike most contemporary alto players, Pepper does not possess a strident tone. His improvisations make sense all the way, too, developing logically. With Art on the date are trumpeter Conte Candoli, pianist Wynton Kelly, bassman Paul Chambers and drummer Jimmie Cobb.

Four tracks of exceptional interest are Whims of Chambers (a blues progression), Softly as in a Morning Sunrise, Why Are We Afraid? (an Andre Previn composition), and Diane (written by Pepper and named for his wife).

IN BRIEF: Cannonball Adderley's Quintet has it right, all right, on "Sack o' Woe", the first

track of the group's new LP (At the Lighthouse, Riverside 344). And the bass work of Sam Jones is excellent throughout. This may well be the group's best record to date. . . . Ella Fitzgerald's new record finds her accompanied only by pianist Paul Smith and it's a happy combination (Sings Songs from "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," Verve 4043). Thirteen ballads are here although only three are heard in the movie. A superb set. . . The talents of trumpet player Taft Jordan seem wasted on "The Moods of Taft Jordan" (Mercury 20429). This is a commercial set with a rather dreary rhythm section. Taft plays muted horn most of the time. . . . Louis Armstrong teams with Bing Crosby to break things up on "Bing and Satchmo" backed by a Billy May band (MGM E3882P). One of the best tracks is "Preacher". I would think even squares might enjoy this record. . . . Clarinetist Pete Fountain's talents are



ART PEPPER

buried on a gimmick record called "Mr. New Orleans Jazz Meets Mr. Honky Tonk" (Coral 757334). Mr. Honky Tonk is "Big" Tiny Little. Fountain says the late Irving Fazola was his big inspiration, but Pete still sounds more like Benny Goodman to me.

BRIDGE By Alfred Sheinwold

According to the fortune tellers, the four of clubs is a card of warning. If there is no four of clubs in your deck, you have a legitimate complaint, but don't scream until you're sure that the fault lies with the deck.

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace, and then shifted to a spade. Declarer won in dummy with the king of spades, cashed the ace of clubs and then led a low club from dummy.

East assumed that South was going to ruff, so he played low. South won the trick with the jack of clubs and returned a low heart. He could well afford to give up two hearts since he was not going to lose a club trick.

What was the explanation of South's strange play in clubs? Why didn't he take the normal finesse?

South reasoned that he could afford to lose a club trick to West, but not to East. If East won a club, he would return a heart, and this might enable the opponents to take two hearts and defeat the contract at once. If West won a club trick, however, he could take only one heart trick; after that dummy's clubs would be ready for discards.

The best chance to stop East from winning a club trick was to act like a man with a singleton deuce. As we have seen, this maneuver swindled East out of his club trick.

Well, then what was all this

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North			
♠	K Q 10 4		
♥	J 3		
♦	7 5		
♣	A Q 10 7 3		
East			
♠	—		
♥	—		
♦	—		
♣	—		
South			
♠	A J 9 8 3		
♥	K 9 7 2		
♦	Q 4		
♣	J 2		
West North East South			
1 ♦	2 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦	3 ♠	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ K			

hullabaloo about the four of clubs? Very simple: it didn't appear on the first club trick. When dummy's ace of clubs was led, West carefully played the six of clubs to begin a high-low.

If East had looked at the trick carefully, he would have seen the absence of the four of clubs staring him in the face. Who could have the missing card? If South had it, he would have taken the normal club finesse. If West had it, his play of the six of clubs was an obvious doubleton signal.

In short, the four of clubs is a card of warning even when it isn't played—provided that you're alert enough to be looking for it.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By EPHRAIM KAHN



ANOTHER recording of Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" comes beautifully packaged from RCA Victor (Soria series, LDS-6152, three stereo discs, \$20.98). It stars Leonie Rysanek as Prima Donna and Ariadne; Roberta Peters as Zerbinetta; Sena Jurinac as the composer; Jan Peerce as the Tenor and Bacchus. Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Vienna Philharmonic.

An older, monophonic, Angel release with Schwartzkopf, Streich, Seefried, and Schock with the Philharmonia under von Karajan invites comparison. RCA's stereo sound is superior, but the older recording has a slight advantage in its leading roles. An exception is Sena Jurinac, whose dark (almost manish) voice provides impressive contrast. Although both Rysanek and Peters are both top-notch, their counterparts are fractionally better. The tenors are both competent and comparable in ability and musicianship. Conductors and orchestras approach the work quite differently. Von Karajan is more dramatic while Leinsdorf tends to be restrained. The orchestra and the general detail in the Victor recording are better. Rysanek is especially beautiful in her duets with Peerce even though her top notes are not invariably precisely on pitch. RCA's handsome and pro-

fusely illustrated notes and libretto are especially welcome.

MALCOLM FRAGER—a new young American pianist who has won the Leventritt contest in New York and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competition in Brussels—has made his debut for RCA Victor with Prokofiev's Concerto No. 2 (accompanied by the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra under Rene Leibowitz) and Haydn's Sonata No. 35 in E-Flat. His playing is sensitive and precise. The scherzo is played slower than usual, and the interlacing comes through well in this relatively unpopular concerto.

IF ANYONE can out-Copland Copland in the interpretation of this American composer's zestful and bouncing music, it's Leonard Bernstein. In a Columbia record (ML-5575, \$4.98), Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic play "Billy the Kid" and "Rodeo" suites with just the right feeling for the free-and-easy. The orchestra is remarkably responsive and the result is spirited and gay.

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VIEWING TV

TV Discovers News Show

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — Daniel Schorr, the CBS news correspondent, once said to me that he thought it would be a good idea for TV to leave the news business to newspapers, if newspapers in turn would leave the business of entertaining to TV.

Apparently there is much less chance of this happening now than when Schorr prescribed it nearly two years ago. I don't know if newspapers generally have moved any deeper into the entertainment side, but certainly TV has pushed much farther into the news and information area since then.

Ironically, this move of TV's into more news documentaries (and at prime hours, too) may partially be due to the goading it has received from newspapers.

When TV was caught with its answers showing on those quiz shows, newspapers pointed a finger of shame at the networks for allowing such shoddy doings to take place on a medium responsible to so many millions of Americans. It was just criticism, and the TV sultans knew it.

Now, to overcome the cheap carnival image left by the quiz scandal, the networks have decided that the special news documentary and debate are the perfect antidotes.

THE SUDDEN SURGE for more such programs over at ABC caused its news and special events v.p. John Daly to resign. Daly resented the network's buying documentaries (i.e. "Close Up") from outside production agencies, charging that it diluted the editorial direction of the network.

Paradoxically, he still saw no contradiction in a newsman playing games on TV ("What's My Line?") once a week.

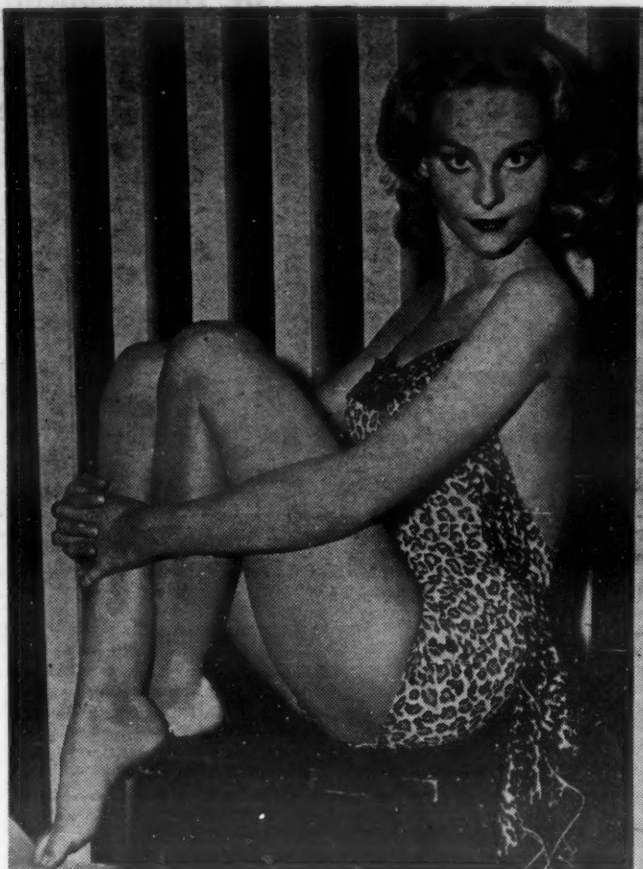
One of ABC's reasons for buying "outside" documentaries was

obviously to catch up with the richer, bigger NBC and CBS news operations. Instead of slacking off on such programs after the election, NBC particularly went into an even heavier schedule of such fare.

Its new NBC White Paper series, which started last month with "The U-2 Affair," pulled one of the highest ratings ever received for a non-entertainment program. This week NBC followed it up with a White Paper on the Negro sit-in strikes. Also in the works is one on "The American Press," a program guaranteed to stimulate plenty of newspaper editorial comment afterward.

When Edward R. Murrow returned from his sabbatical year abroad last summer, he was quite pleasantly surprised to learn that his employer, CBS, had cleared time for a minimum of 26 "CBS Reports" programs. Prior to Murrow's leave-taking, the same network had cut his "See It Now" series down to a "now-and-then" schedule.

IT WOULD BE NICE to think that the networks are developing their news and public affairs departments solely because of a reawakened conscience. I believe this is the major reason. It is no secret, however, that a good hour-long documentary is cheaper to produce than an hour-long "special" with two or three big-name stars. The "specials" haven't been doing too well, generally. The discovery that a good documentary can get as good an audience rating as a



Easy to Spot

IT'S EASY TO SPOT actress Diane McBain, says her press agent, because she's wearing a leopard skin swim-suit. Blonde, blue-eyed Diane is in TV and movies.

"special" is certainly one motive for doing documentaries.

Sponsors for the news and documentary programs aren't so hard to find now as they once were, either. Many large companies have become enlightened to the fact that a program with Huntley and Brinkley may do more for their "image" than one with Sinatra and Martin—even though it may not sell as many headache remedies.

Some newspapermen consider the TV networks inexperienced and unfit for this splash into the field of news and information. Nonetheless, the splash has been made. If the networks succeed in whetting the public's rather jaded appetite for what's going

on in the world, this can only have a salutary effect on newspapers which conscientiously cover the news.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"The treaty restored the peace but was silent on the issues" — Richard B. Morris.

IT has been said that the outcome of a war is seldom shown in the peace treaty which follows. This is especially true of the Treaty of Ghent, signed on Christmas eve, 1815, supposedly ending the War of 1812. It failed to mention impressment or neutral rights—the principal grounds for the war. It did, however, restore all occupied territory and provided for commissions to settle boundary disputes.

Waterloo (18 June) and the exile of Napoleon had given Britain an advantage, but the English taxpayers were weary after 20 years of war. So the Duke of Wellington, whose advice was asked, said to give the Americans easy terms.

Before news of peace reached America, Andrew Jackson won a notable victory in January 1815 at New Orleans. This, and the successes at Baltimore and on Lake Champlain, plus the many victories of American frigates on the high seas, determined the future more than did the treaty. In spite of its faults, the ratification on 16 February 1815, was most joyously acclaimed.

—M. S. WHITE.

8 Finish School

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Eight enlisted men in the 5th Med. Tk. Bn. (Patton), 40th Armor have satisfactorily completed the tank turret mechanic's course at the Ordnance Organizational Maintenance School at Camp Irwin.

WILL KENNEDY CANCEL KIN CUT-BACK?

President-elect Kennedy will take office in less than a month. Will he cancel the presidential order restricting dependent travel overseas?

In the months to come, the new Administration and the new Congress will take a fresh look at our Armed Forces, and sweeping changes may result. You'll want to be informed as these changes develop. The best way to keep informed on the military news from Washington is to have an ARMY TIMES subscription of your own. ARMY TIMES has never been more important, more useful to you than it will be in the next several months, so make sure you get to see it every week. Order your subscription now.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — The four-cent Horace Greeley "Famous American Stamp" will be placed on sale at Chappaqua, N. Y. on February 8. It will feature a likeness of the famed editor and publisher.

The likeness is based on a photograph by Mathew B. Brady. It was engraved by A. H. Ritchie in 1864. Greeley established the New York Tribune in 1841 and was its editor for thirty years.

He ran for the presidency against Ulysses S. Grant on the Liberal Republican and Democratic ticket in 1872. He lost.

Chappaqua, N.Y. was picked as the first day city since Greeley lived there many years. He was a Chappaqua resident while editor of the Tribune and during his campaign for the presidency.

The new stamp will be issued in sheets of 70. Initial print order is for 120 million.

Collectors wanting first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Chappaqua, New York.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers, Greeley

Stamp." Orders for covers must not include orders for mint stamps.

The new first day cover regulations require receipt of the

order by the postmaster of the issuing city at least five days before the issue date. In the case of the Greeley stamp, orders must be postmarked before midnight, January 30.

PAGES. A colorful set of pages for 1960 Olympic Games stamps of the world has just been added to the White Ace Line published by The Washington Press of Newark, N.J.

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New Picture Book Puts Spotlight on British Photography

By JACOB DESCHIN

LAST WEEK we tried to bring our readers up to date on the numerous technical manuals recently announced by British and American publishers. This week we turn to picture books, a field which assumes increasing proportion year after year.

Among the outstanding items is a photography annual, "International Photography Year Book 1961" (New York: St. Martin's Press, Inc., 216 pp. \$6.95), in which Norman Hall, the editor, isolates British photographers in a special section. The gesture is a missionary one and is apparently intended primarily for home consumption, to call attention to the work of British photographers, many of whom are among "the world's best photo-journalists," at a time when the British picture press appears to be practically nonexistent.



DESCHIN

Hall's selections are both representative and varied, including work by some of the top names in the field. Other parts of the annual spotlight seven "star" photographers in seven countries; devote a special 10-page section to original studies of the nude figure by Bill Brandt, the British photographer; and the international section, which represents entries from 27 countries.

Principal contributors to the international section, which is arranged as usual to make the most of the pictures rather than by the national origin of the photographers, are British, French, German, Italian, Swedish, and American photographers.

In a foreword, Hall regrets the absence of color in the annual, explaining that "good, creative color is not easy to find and it is also costly to show." But he feels he has made up this lack by including more black-and-white pictures than ever before.

The book's 210 pictures were made by 176 photographers, and offer a fair balance of diversified material, with the emphasis as always on people.

OTHER PICTURE books are on a variety of themes, and with one exception, are by individual photographers.

Every lover of music will identify immediately with Constantine

Manos' affectionate tribute to the character of a great orchestra in "Portrait of a Symphony" (New York: Basic Books Inc. \$10), a kind of pictorial biography of the Boston Symphony. The photographer's emotional involvement with his subject gives the book a universal quality that applies not only to one orchestra, but to all.

Manos employs the device of the close-up frequently and with remarkably telling effect in describing the character of the orchestra and its members, and the environment in which it exists. Nor is the audience neglected. Manos shows it to be a vital part of the orchestra's life and purpose.

"Money, Money, Money" (New York: Rand, McNally & Co. 223 pp. \$7.50), a picture book about Wall Street, with text by Ralph G. Martin and photographs assembled from various sources by Morton D. Stone, is a novel achievement. The pictures tell the story so lucidly that, except for factual information, even the sparse text seems almost superfluous.

Here is the facade of the stock market and its inner workings, the characteristic turmoil and the rare moments of quiet and relaxation. Faces and incidents on both sides of the counter reflect the atmosphere and activity of a great American institution.

Photographs are allowed to use their own language, without benefit of either caption or comment, to explore the theme of Dennis Stock's "Jazz Street" (New York: Doubleday & Co., Inc. 130 pictures, 63 pp. text. \$6.95). The photographer's goal here has been almost entirely to portray the jazzman's world, mainly in terms of its intimacies and individual characterizations.

Hence, most of the pictures show faces, in action and in repose, in a wide range of moods; others express in some detail the itinerant

nature of the jazzman's life. Close-ups of instruments, gesturing hands, expressions, spell out the nature of the restless atmosphere and environment in which the jazz musician lives, works and creates.

In a sense related to "Jazz Street," the book "Been Here and Gone" by Frederic Ramsey, Jr. (New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, 11 pp. \$5) is a researcher-photographer's penetrating report in pictures and text on the roots of the jazz age in America's South.

Ramsey has caught in his pictures a manner of life that is already on the way out—a world of primitive music-making and faith, thus preserving in pictorial record a significant era in American life. As a picture-and-text book, Ramsey's achievement is one of the most successful uses of the combined mediums in photographic literature.

In "The Face of Missouri" (Columbia, Mo.: University of Missouri Press, 103 plates. \$7.50), Elio Lee Battaglia interprets "what one personality has found memorable and meaningful" in the State. Relating the brief, factual captions to the back of the book, he turns to the camera to tell his story and state his findings and reactions entirely with pictures.

Battaglia uses a documentary approach to report with warmth and understanding what he has seen and appreciated. Among these are candid glimpses of people in contrasting walks of life, familiar situations and relationships, typical scenes, details of the environment, all that makes up the everyday routine and appearance of a day or a season in Missouri.

"Young Folks New York" (New York: Crown, 128 pp. \$3.95) by Suzanne Szasz, photographer, and Susan E. Lyman, specialist in local history, is a pleasant and informative children's guide—for adults as well. Both should have a good time exploring together the wonders of the city with the help of this excellent collaboration of historical authority and inviting illustration.

With three enthusiastic youngsters as sightseers, Miss Szasz shows the reader the attractions



OUR PICTURE this week is the \$500 first-prize winner in the annual Gaines Dog Research Center contest. Tom McNally, of Glenview, Ill. was quick to see the humor in this unusual shot of a Doberman Pinscher in a somewhat pensive moment.

of a city so multi-faceted that even the natives do not really know it.

Whether you have been to Italy, are planning a trip to that historic country, or just want to enjoy vicariously its fascination and wonders in pictures, the travel book "Italy" (New York: Ziff-Davis, 127 pp.) is definitely for you. It offers a delightful armchair

tour, with text by Stieg Trenter, and pictures—on almost every page—by the noted Swedish photographer, Karl W. Gullers.

The photographer has tried to give the reader both some idea of what the principal sights look like, and a sense of the day-to-day life of the natives.

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Small, Field X-Ray Unit Developed

WASHINGTON — Development of a compact diagnostic field x-ray unit which can be carried in a medium-sized suitcase and could possibly be used in a division area has been revealed by the Army Medical Service.

Up to now the supporting field hospital, evacuation hospital, and mobile army surgical hospital immediately to the rear of the division have had to use a unit of approximately 1000 pounds to achieve results comparable with those of the new 85-pound unit.

Field medical units would also find such a device of great value in bedside use to locate metallic or other foreign bodies in wounds, in diagnosing fractures and in the examination of certain internal organs. An important feature of the new device is that it provides a diagnostic X-ray at such speed that it will not blur during chest radiography while the patient is normally breathing—a particularly important feature when the patient is dazed or unconscious.

A working prototype of this smallest self-powered clinical X-ray operates on rechargeable batteries. The new machine was proven feasible as a result of research on high intensity field emission electron sources at the Linfield Research Institute, McMinnville, Ore.

THE PRINCIPLE of battery-operated portable photo flash units has been extended in this new unit, the X-ray tube having the role of the familiar visual strobe light.

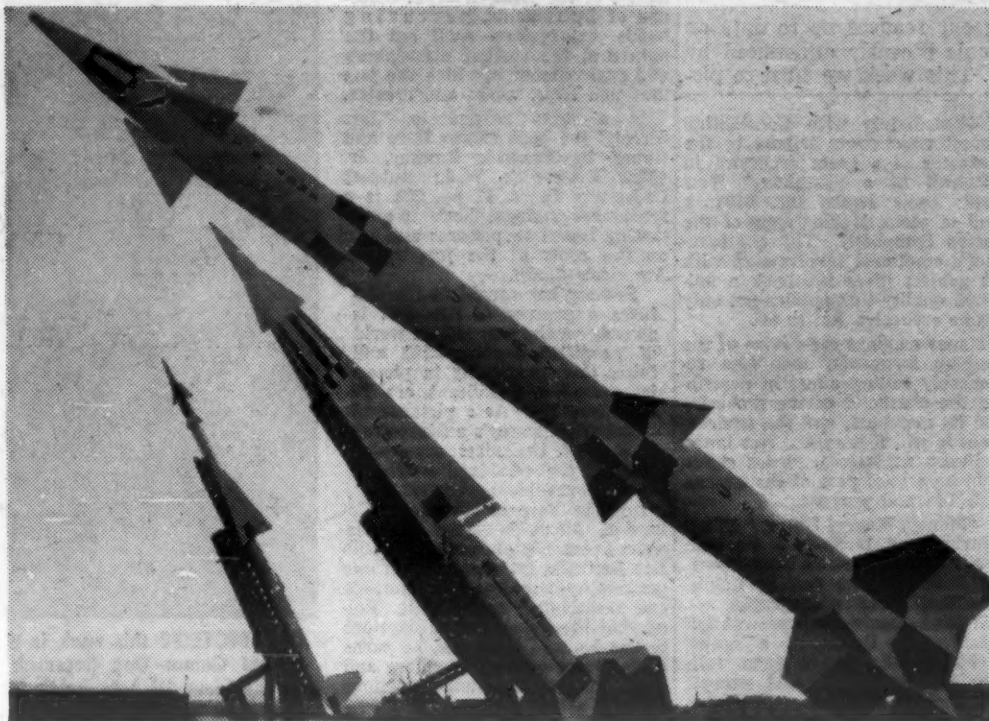
This new type of X-ray device has the potential to provide the Army Medical Service and civilian medicine for the first time with a portable unit to take X-rays when electricity is not available, either in a wartime combat zone or at the scene of a civilian disaster. It also will be possible to use this unit in an ambulance, helicopter or other vehicle in a combat area.

Further research may enable the X-ray unit to operate on a standard military Jeep battery as well as its own power and it can probably be considerably reduced in weight. At the same time, the Army Medical Service's Research and Development Command is attempting to find a more efficient method of film processing for X-rays taken in the field.

In civilian medical practice this X-ray might be used at the scene of an accident, where there is an advantage in quick X-ray, and this new type machine is of obvious importance for civil defense. It could also be used by civilian physicians who work in isolated areas and could prove invaluable to physicians working under primitive conditions in underdeveloped areas where adequate equipment is scarce and power sources are often nonexistent.

A new vacuum tube was developed by the Linfield Research Institute making possible X-ray exposure in shorter time and allowing use of lightweight parts and electronic pulse techniques. The Army Medical Service Research and Development Command awarded a research contract to Linfield in May 1958, to explore the feasibility of application of the new tube to lightweight cell powered X-ray equipment. The present working model of the X-ray was the result, and promises to provide an answer to a long standing Army requirement.

The Linfield Research Institute is a non-profit corporate subsidiary of Linfield College. It is working on the research and development of field emission and its applications.



Warehouse Space No Problem Here

ROLLA, N.D. — Lack of warehouse space for inventory is no problem for an instrument jewel bearing plant here. A year's production of some two million bearings—destined for precision defense items and the government strategic stockpile—would not fill a milk bottle. The plant is operated for the government by Bulova Watch Co. Inc., on a dollar-a-year contract.

ALL THREE GENERATIONS of the Nike Air Defense family pose for a group picture. From left to right in good, better and best order are the Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules and the in-development Nike Zeus.

Lacrosse Pact Given

WASHINGTON — The Army has announced the award of the following contracts:

The Martin Company, Orlando, Florida, a \$1,037,169 contract for the Lacrosse program.

Thiokol Chemical Corp., Bristol, Pa., additional funds of \$1,139,675 for Pershing motor parts.

Cabot Shops, Inc., Machine Division, Pampa, Tex., a \$1,884,084 contract for steel tubes for 90mm and 105mm guns. The work will be performed at Kingsmill, Texas.

Raytheon Co., Waltham, Mass., a \$2,250,000 letter contract for development and test of the Hawk guided missile system. Work will be performed at Bedford, Mass.

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md., received an additional \$1,900,000 on an existing contract for the AN/USD-5 Drone Surveillance System.

'Brain' Will Catalog Defense Supply List

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense recently showed how it will keep up-to-the-minute records of the Federal government's 3.5 million supply items with a new computer information system. In effect, the system is an electronic catalog of the world's biggest shopping list.

At DOD's Armed Forces Supply Support Center here, the new equipment was dedicated by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates and Perkins McGuire, Assistant Secretary for Supply and Logistics, before top supply officials from the military and civil agencies.

"The power of this new system gives our top supply management a single, complete information source so increasingly essential to the control of the far-flung resources of the Department of Defense," Secretary McGuire said.

Guests saw a big IBM 705 III computer, the hub of a national network, that can process 16 million characters of inventory information a day for government buyers, NATO and other allied nations tied into the DOD logistics complex.

IN ITS MAIN JOB AS DOD's single clearing house for supply and logistics data, the 705 III and its peripheral equipment will sharply reduce time needed to update, maintain and cross reference the vast files of active federal stock numbers and corresponding manufacturers' identification numbers. Any key point in the network, from vendor to supply sergeant, can refer to this single, correlated source, always up to date, that tells immediately whether items are already in the federal catalog.

Also, if a purchasing agency plans to buy an item already cataloged, the center's system supplies a complete list of present users and the location and amount of available excess inventories. Duplicate purchases thereby are prevented, and the federal stockpile can be tapped at a speed never before possible.

The new equipment can handle 100,000 individual supply management actions a day, twice the capacity of the previous method. For this service, the center has filed a billion characters of supply item information on 218 reels of computer magnetic tapes.

THE CENTER ORDERED THE new world-wide data processing and communications system to step up DOD's ability to catalog, standardize and use its vast inventory. The computer can extract detailed information on supply items—from pinch bars to Polaris parts—and feed it to the 35 distant communications points linked to the center by specially designed dial telephone data transmission equipment. A total of 90 activities are served by the system in addition to other military and civil departments and allied nations' purchasing facilities.

Console Isolates 'Jamming'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Electromagnetic interference—a long-time problem in rocket and missile launch and flight—can now be isolated by a new system checkout console designed and manufactured by Northrop Corp. at its Norair Division in Hawthorne, Calif.

Northrop's console, "EMI Test Console 101," is an integrated test unit to detect, measure and analyze electromagnetic interference simultaneously among all the complex electronic circuits of highly exotic missiles and aircraft.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. recently selected the console for use in the Navy's Polaris program at its Missile and Space Division in Sunnyvale, Calif.

THE SIMPLE and compact EMI 101 will do everything that the old point-by-point interference checkout method can do, the firm claims. It replaces many pieces of bulky, complex and highly expensive equipment, yet does the same job in a fraction of the time and with higher reliability and lower cost.

Moreover, it is said to be readily adaptable to any electronic, electrical or mechanical installation.

Startling results were obtained by Northrop with use of the EMI Console in its test and development stage monitoring the Snark missile program.

IN PERFORMING the MIL-I-6051 (Military Limits and Methods of Measurement for Aircraft Radio and Electronic Installations) on the Snark project, the test console slashed direct costs by \$9350 and indirect costs by another \$9300 on each missile tested.

Less tangible benefits were savings from increased product reliability, reduced down time of the weapon system and elimination of lengthy test re-runs.

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Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	7 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life	1 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	35 1/2
Amer. Marietta	5
American Int'l. Savings & Loan	39 1/4
Anheuser-Busch	N/A
Asia-King Petroleum	50 1/4
Bankers Trust N. Y.	50 1/4
Basic Atomic	16 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	3 1/4
Big Apple Supermarkets	7 1/2
Brookridge Development Corp.	25 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	24 1/2
Cetron Electronics	62 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	64 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	22
Chesapeake Instrument	22
Cinemas, Inc.	1
Colorado Credit	6 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	27 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	1 1/4
Doekin Products	3 1/2
Dorothy Lamour	73 1/2
Erdman Smock	3 1/2
Franklin Life	N/A
Food Fair Properties	3 1/2
Fruit of the Loom	3 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	3 1/2
Giant Food Properties	66 1/2
Gov't. Employees Life, Inc.	2
Gov't. Personnel Savings & Loan	2
Gov't. Services Savings & Loan	2
Granco Products	3 1/4
Gro Rite Shoes	3 1/4
Hot Shoppes	21 1/2
Hycan Mfg.	3 1/4
International Bank of Wash.	13 1/2
Jessop Steel	27 1/2
Kaiser Steel	27 1/2
Mortgages, Incorporated	3
Narda Micro-Wave	4 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4
Owego Corp.	1 1/4
Oxford Life Insurance	7 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	6 1/2
Pepsi Cola Gen.	12 1/2
Pilgrim Helicopter	4 1/2
Polish Co. of America	18 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	5 1/4
San Juan Mining	2
Seaford-Mar Marina	18 1/2
Stetler Hotel, Del.	35 1/2
Teco Oil	35 1/2
Transdyme Corp.	2
United Services Life Ins.	53
Vitro Corp.	10 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	38 1/2

N. Y. Exchange

Allegany-Ludlum	35 1/4
Allis Chalmers	24
Amer. Airlines	21 1/4
Amer. Motors	18 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Anacosta	21 1/4
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	21 1/4
Avco Corp.	13 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR	29 1/4
Bendix Aviation	39 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/4
Boeing Airplane	38 1/4
Budd Co.	14 1/4
Burroughs Co.	27 1/4
Capital Airlines	5 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	58 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	40 1/4
Cities Service	47 1/4
Dow Chemical	74 1/4
Eastman Kodak	112 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	65 1/4
Foremost Dairies	13 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	19 1/4
General Dynamics	75 1/4
General Electric	32
General Mills	41 1/4
Gillette Co.	88 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	29 1/4
Hupp Corp.	42 1/4
International Harvester	54 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	74 1/4
Kennecott Copper	74 1/4
Lukens Steel	27 1/4
Montgomery Ward	27 1/4
Metro GM	43 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	24 1/4
Pan Am World Airways	18 1/4
Park Davis	36 1/4
Pa. RR	11 1/4
Pepsi Cola	45 1/4
Pfizer Co.	31
Philco Corp.	18
Philip Morris	78
Radio Corp. of America	53 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	28 1/4
Republic Steel	53 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	91 1/4
St. Regis Paper	34
Sinclair Oil	35 1/4

Secony Mobile Oil	37 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	44 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	39 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7 1/4
Union Pacific Railroad	27
United States Rubber	44 1/4
United States Steel	76
Westinghouse Electric	51 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	101 1/4

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.10	2.31
Affiliated Fund	7.25	7.85
American Investors Fd.	14.40	14.40
American Inv. & Income	4.88	5.22
Atomic Phyl. & Sci.	4.81	5.26
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.15	5.60
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.15	5.60
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	5.76	6.01
Axe Science & Electronics	11.30	12.25
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund	9.13	9.98
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.40	12.39
Boston Fund	17.46	18.88
Bullock Fund	12.21	13.36
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd.	13.28	14.35
Century Shares	9.49	10.26
Commonwealth Invest.	9.57	10.40
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.70	17.07
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.44	20.15
Delaware Fund	10.93	12.02
Delaware Income Fund	9.28	10.21
Dividend Shares	2.94	3.22
Dreyfus Fund	14.87	16.27
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd.	11.97	12.80
Energy Fund	21.00	21.00
Fidelity Fund	15.52	16.78
Financial Indust. Fund	4.12	4.51
Founders Mutual Fund	10.56	11.59
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	5.94	6.53
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.64	2.92
Fundamental Inv.	9.12	9.99
Group Sec. Av. Elec.	8.89	9.74
Group Sec. Com.	12.19	12.92
Group Sec. Petroleum	9.57	10.48
Group Sec. Steel	8.31	9.11
Growth Industry Shares	19.61	20.20
Hamilton Fund C 7	5.07	5.54
Hamilton Fund DA	4.94	5.40
Income Foundation Fund	2.47	2.70
Incorporate Investors	8.34	9.02
Institute Growth Fund	10.56	11.55
Investment Co. of Am.	10.07	11.01
Investment Trust of Boston	11.10	12.13
Johnston Mutual Fund	12.97	12.97
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	15.42	16.82
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.56	9.35
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	15.90	16.36
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	20.04	21.86
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.24	12.27
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	12.92	14.10
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.59	13.74
Keystone Fund Can.	13.99	15.03
Lexington Income Fund	5.79	6.31
Life Insurance Stock Fund	14.50	14.53
Loomis Sayles	14.99	16.21
Mass. Inv. Grth. Fd.	14.99	16.21
Mass. Investor	12.19	12.92
Mass. Life Fund	20.81	22.50
Mutual Trust Fund	3.01	3.27
National Investors	14.25	15.41
National Securities:		
Dividend Series	3.47	3.79
Growth Stocks	8.77	9.58
Income Series	5.61	6.13
Stock Series	7.60	8.31
Nucleon. Chem. & Elect.	12.69	13.72
One William Street	12.69	13.72
Oppenheimer Fund	12.15	13.28
Philadelphia Fund	10.37	11.25
Pine Street Fund	11.22	11.31
Pioneer Fund	13.80	13.94
Price Tr. Growth Fund	14.49	15.75
Putnam Growth Fund	7.63	8.32
TV Elect. Fund	9.76	10.67
Texas Fund	12.33	13.40
United Accumulation	7.05	7.70
United Continental Fund	13.69	14.96
Value Line Fund	6.07	6.63
Wellington Fund	13.67	14.90
Whitell Fund	13.21	13.20

*As of December 16, 1960

Lear Establishes International Unit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In keeping with Lear, Incorporated's global concept and diversification program, the establishment of a new International Division was announced today by Lear President, A. G. Handschumacher.

The new Division will be responsible for the sale of more than 900 Lear products directly to overseas customers or indirectly through U.S. based trading companies or prime contractors.

Changing Economic Picture Called 'High-Level Stagnation'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT ISN'T OFTEN that a business situation produces such a wide variety of descriptive labels as we have been offered in the last few years. Now we have a new phrase that tops them all: "high level stagnation." "Depression" was cast aside during the last post-boom era and we were told we were merely in a "recession." There have been a whole flock of other nouns and adjectives flung at the readers of financial columns, which have had at least minority popularity. An explanation has now been provided from a top source, the Treasury Department: it seems that strange places need strange names.



BAUKHAGE

"... the economic environment of 1960," said Secretary of the Treasury Anderson recently, "is a new environment. After almost twenty years of recurrent inflationary pressures, it is understandable that a free economy would have to undergo some deep-seated adjustments once appropriate fiscal and monetary policies had struck down both the fear and the fact of inflation."

And so we have "high-level stagnation" which is "neither acceleration nor reversal of the mild downward trend." The First National City Bank's Monthly Letter offers this explanation:

"Renewed decline in manufacturers' new order inflow, and some increase in unemployment, provide evidence of continued weakness, but contrasting indications of resiliency are found in the good showing of personal incomes, retail sales, and construction contracts. The 1961 automobile models have had an encouraging initial reception. The flow of new orders to manufacturers was stimulated earlier this fall by increased defense procurement, but business buying policies remain cautious.

"Businessmen in general appear basically confident but not inclined toward either expansion or marked curtailment of activity; a wait-and-see attitude toward new capital investment is evident in recent survey findings that current plans for plant and equipment expenditures in 1961 are only 3 per cent below the 1960 level."

It is this "wait-and-see" attitude that has produced a condition which called forth the descriptive comment of the situation as "high-level stagnation," that is, failure to increase investment despite

otherwise healthy conditions which would seem to justify expansion.

If the increased defense spending, of special interest to readers of these pages, stimulates other manufacturers, perhaps the waters of enterprise will be stirred beyond the point of stagnation to encourage greater general, productive activity. Already hopes have been stirred for greater consumer spending by increased employment in some defense industries although this has not been great enough to effect the economic body as a whole. A greater impact will certainly be obvious by the beginning of the second quarter of 1961. However, defense spending cannot start the current alone.

A SURVEY made by the Wall Street Journal was certainly heartening and its highlights seem worth repeating here. After interviewing some two score firms including some of the nation's biggest defense producers, it was found that two out of three "have obtained more military business since October 1, than during the comparable period a year earlier."

Pentagon insiders are said to predict that contract awards for the year ending June 30 "will climb to \$21.7 billion, fifteen per cent above 1959-60."

There is a feeling in Washington that President-elect Kennedy is pretty firmly committed to spending for stronger defenses and he certainly cannot reduce the present level without reversing himself and will doubtless boost the budget. True, he has said a good deal about cutting costs in the Defense Department but this is supposed to come out of saving in administration, not weapons and weaponry. So far the new B-70 program has

meant considerable subcontracting by the bigger firms, like North American, in Los Angeles, which means a wider spread of activity.

After long neglect, manned aircraft and parts are getting increased budgets. There have been big orders for trucks. The Navy, with its stepped up submarine activities has needed a lot more batteries.

All this has also meant more machines and machine tools, especially for the Aircraft industries. The Army demands for amphibious cargo-carrying vehicles involve similar buying. The Journal observes:

"A rise in defense spending is especially significant now, with many industries experiencing a decline in business. The acceleration in military buying, in many cases is boosting employment, sales and earnings. The full impact, however, won't be felt for many months because of the lapse of time between the awarding of contracts and the peak of production."

However, unless the stagnation changes into a downward flow, the possibility of further augmentation of defense may produce the activity which the optimists believe is probable.

Pay Off in \$2

ESSEX, Conn. — In a dramatic move to impress upon this community the importance of its industry, every one of the 18 industrial concerns here last week issued their entire weekly and semi-monthly payrolls in \$2 bills. More than 65,000 of the \$2 bills were distributed to approximately 1200 employees.

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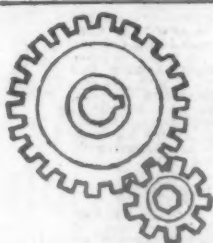
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LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Kile, H K Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Riley

MAJORS:
Brown, J W Jr Computer Svc Cen 9504
DC fr DC
Callicotte, J T Computer Svc Cen 9504
DC fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Apostle, E E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Nashville
1st LIEUTENANT:
Harrison, H E Computer Svc Cen 9504 DC
fr DC

ARMOR

MAJOR:
Noid, W D Tech Intel Fld Agy OACSI
9639 DC fr DC

ARTILLERY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Keevan, E F Jr Hq ARADCOM Ent AFB
7285 Colorado Springs fr Southfield

Kelly, J B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Governors
Island

MAJOR:
Robinson, N A CGS 5025-01 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANT:
Boulware, J T 100th Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Rucker

Cooper, R E Hq Co XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg fr Ft Rucker

Kerbl, F R 100th Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Rucker

Kiger, J W 100th Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Rucker

Wright, K E 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Barton, C D 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Rucker

Jordan, R K 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Rucker

West, B D 54th Arty Gp Ft Bragg fr Ft
Rucker

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Conway, B J Cml C Nuclear Defense Lab
1504 Army Cml Cen fr Pres of Monterey

Cressy, C H Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Mc-
Clellan

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Craven, T T ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Coyle, J Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Duffy, W J Photo Agy 6444 DC fr Ft
Sill

INFANTRY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Armentrout, C D Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Bernard, J L Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Ord

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Hicks, J L Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Ord

McGrede, A J Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Ord

Wright, E L Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Ord

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Ruetman, H M Stu Det AMSS BAMC
3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft MacArthur

CAPTAIN:
Schultz, C M Walsen AH 1262-01 Ft Dix
fr Ft Dix

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Bunn, R W OCRD 8556 DC fr DC

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Onashi, D K USAH 4060 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Cherry, H G Ord Maj Sup Management
Agy 4455 Chambersburg fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Bennett, J M III Ord Sch 4442-01 APG
fr APG

Garrison, E C Ord Tk Autm Comd 4440
Detroit fr Center Line

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Bodziony, D J 144th Ord Co Ft Knox fr
Dover

Caldwell, J L Jr 21st Ord Co Ft Campbell
fr Annapolis

Ettinger, T C Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Campbell

Fairchild, R P 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Dover

Finn, M J 74th Ord Co Ft Bliss fr Pueblo
Ireton, F H 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Texarkana

Jeffers, D R 702d Ord Bn Ft Benning fr
Detroit

Lee, M G 51st Ord Det Ft Sheridan fr
Ft Carson

Owen, H W 661st Ord Co Ft Sill fr Dover

Reeves, J F Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Texarkana

Roberts, M W 2d Mal Comd Ft Carson
fr Redstone Ars

Royce, J P 702d Ord Bn Ft Benning fr
Fort Clinton

Schmidbauer, S W 702d Ord Bn Ft Ben-
ning fr Joliet

Shows, W G 59th Ord Co Ft Campbell fr
Chambersburg

Smiley, R N 611th Ord Co Ft Bliss fr
Milan



QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Simp, J B OTQMG 8563 DC fr DC

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Scudder, W A Jr NY Tele Co Plant Sch
32-02 Long Island City fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Pearthree, E F NY Tele Co Plant Sch
32-02 Long Island City fr Ft Bragg

VETERINARY CORPS

COLONEL:
Kingdon, E G ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft
Richardson fr Pres of San Francisco

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Melvin, CWO-4 W L 53d Sig Bn Ft Hood
fr Ft Sill

Draper, CWO-3 J I Hq Det Ballistic Mal
Agy 4436-1 Redstone Ars Redstone Ars

Transfers Overseas

ARMOR

MAJOR:
Jones, J G West Coast Fld Ofc Naval
Insp of Ord Sunnyvale to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Peterson, J M Stf & Fac AAVNS Regt
3186 Ft Rucker to Korea

Rhyme, H B AARMS 2168 Ft Knox to
Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Brown, C L Jr 101st Avn Co CC Bn 101st
Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

Fite, E T Trp F 2d Recon Sq 3 Comd
Cav Regt Ft Meade to Korea

Geer, W A Jr Trp B 1st Recon Sq 4th
Cav Ft Riley to Korea

Oxrieder, C H Hq & Hq Trp 1st Recon
Sq 3d Armd Cav Ft Meade to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Malkoff, E P 2d Engr Bn 2d Inf Div Ft
Benning to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Rosenthal, J M 84th Engr Bn Ft Ord to
France

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Dissel, T W Hq & Hq Co Trans Tng Comd
7600 Ft Eustis to Canada

INFANTRY

MAJOR:
Collins, E J Hq & Hq Co Comd & Con
Bn 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Paris

CAPTAIN:
Abella, G A USAG 3165 Ft Gordon to
Hawaii

Blacuer, A G Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey to Panama

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Parker, W H Hq & Hq Co the Sch Bde
3151-01 Ft Benning to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Donnelly, W P Ireland Army Hosp 2128-01
Ft Knox to Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Periman, S S Ord Ars Lake City 4410
Independence to Turkey

1st LIEUTENANT:
Gschwind, D L Stu Det Ord GM Sch 4443-
01 Redstone Ars to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Linderman, J C Stu Det Ord GM Sch
4442-01 Redstone Ars to SETAF

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Reed, E Jr 319th MI Bn Ft Hood to Korea
TDY Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANT:
Henderson, J P 162d Sig Bn Ft Hood to
Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Gibson, P R Ekt PG Procurement Ofc
6535-03 Ft Huachuca to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Mitchell, E D Trans Acft Maint Shop
5481-01 Ft Worth to France

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Mendez-Rios, CWO-3 129th Ord Co Ft
Hood to Korea

Ordered To EAD

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fugh, John C to Hq Sixth 6000 Presidio
of San Francisco

Mason, Chas E to Hq BAMC 3410 Ft
Houston

Short, Marvin R Jr to Hq QM Tng Cen
5435 Ft Lee

VanVooris, John I to Hq Second Army
2000 Ft Meade

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Stone, Leland M to BAMC 3410 Ft Hous-
ton

VETERINARY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Ferguson, James A to VFID 6004-05 Ft
MacArthur

WARRANT OFFICERS

Appelman, Wm A to Hq Gar 5021 Ft
Riley

Tucker, Wm B to 208th MP Co Ft Wood

Separations

RESIGNATIONS

MAJOR:
Shively, James N. VC

Captains:
Jacobs, Robt D MC

Plaut, Samuel M MC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Gray, Robt L QMC

Polotta, John N Armor

RETIREMENTS

(*upon own application)

COLONELS:
Cheyne, Arthur C MFC

Chirico, Carl F Arty

Cliffe, Robert A RC

*Kernkamp, Melvin F

Staugheasy, Martin F

Sullivan, Benjamin H MC

Tolman, John D Cmlc

*Vanholme, Florimond B CH

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Clifford, Richard W Inf

Cooper, James H

*Davis, James L Jr Arty

*Gemmell, James D Arty

*Gormlie, Geo F Inf

*Haring, Stuart F SigC

*Hartman, Glen W TC

*Krier, Henry L Arty

*Lynn, Ellis H Jr QMC

*McAllister, John M Jr Arty

*McCollum, Marvin E Inf

*Miss, David C Arty

*Paglierani, Louis J AGC

*Pella, Harrison W AGC

*Pope, Rufus A Inf

*Price, Ida H ANC

*Reynolds, John L Jr Arty

*Rosenkamp, Joe M Inf

*Roth, Robert E Arty

*Stanley, Frank A CE

*Warren, Geo C Jr Inf

MAJORS:
*Adams, Sam H Inf

*Allen, Estel L CE

*Anderson, Clayton H Ord

*Burns, Edw J Inf

*Carrow, Wilfred J Inf

*Clark, Chas T Armor

*Clark, Geo E Arty

*Cook, Don W Inf

*Cowgill, Norman H Inf

*Craig, Marguerite, ANC

*Daddow, Elwood G Inf

*Feser, Harry J Inf

*Gray, William E TC

*Hayden, Curtis B Inf

*Holbrook, Frank M CE

*Holderman, Wm F Inf

*Karch, Harry A SigC

*Krause, Robert R Armor

*Lopez, Louis S OrdC

*McGhee, Edward A TC

*McIntyre, Wm D Inf

*Moeris, John H Arty

*Mowat, Wm J Jr Ord C

*Noring, Malcolm R Arty

*O'Connell, Paul R MFC

*Osburn, James C Arty

*Pullinen, Olva E AGC

*Pyle, Robt L OrdC

*Salazar, David C Arty

*Shaddeau, Wm A Inf

*Smith, Jasper K Arty

*Surkein, Robt J TC

*Talmadge, Jack A CE

*Tucker, Julian P AI

*Wittkower, Louis D Jr MFC

*Worley, Jane E ANC

*Wutke, Alvin C SigC

CAPTAINS:
*Armstrong, Thomas R Armor

*Dormer, Thomas L Inf

*Eigabrandt, Earl E Inf

*Frazee, Ralph M OrdC

*Gardner, Lee H Arty

*Higgins, Leslie B Arty

*Hodnett, John H Inf

*Maye, Warren H Cmlc

*Meyers, Lloyd W OrdC

*Olson, Richard W Arty

*Phillips, Wm H Armor

*Spears, Wm K Arty

Weber, Ethel H

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
*Baikings, CWO-2 Marcel S SigC

*Bellenger, CWO-2 Arthur J AGC

*Berry, CWO-2 Clifford E Arty

*Bolewski, CWO-3 Jos M AGC

*Daudelin, CWO-2 Frederick E AGC

*Litman, CWO-4 Leonard R QMC

*Mann, CWO-3 Anthony A AGC

*McGlynn, CWO-3 Edw F AGC

*Mohler, CWO-3 Franklin R TC

*Moody, CWO-3 Philip H MSC

*Ravenscraft, CWO-3 Dall F AGC

*Reynolds, CWO-2 W R CE

*Tatum, CWO-3 Dave H AGC

*Underdue, CWO-2 Bruce Arty

MAJORS:
Danner, Benjamin S

Harvey, Woodrow W

Marshall, Wesley B

Moss, Harry D

Sakalauckas, Joe P

Salyer, Rufus J

Schell, Jack A

Speakman, James H

Starnes, Eugene F

Sitzman, Kirk B

Suter, James F

Vinson, Raymond

Wilson, Norman V

MAJORS:
Booher, Irvin H

Chaney, Jack

Contrik, Mario

Cunningham, James H

Weather Unit Goes To Hawaii

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca headquarters for operational meteorologic support to all Army research and development activities around the world, is preparing for a special radiation study on the slopes of Mauna Loa, the 13,000 foot volcano on the Island of Hawaii.

This study will employ a new type pyrliometer, an instrument which measures the sun's radiant energy by predetermined wave-length bands. The data will be gathered for the Quartermaster Corps in support of its studies of world environments as they affect the comfort, health and efficiency of American fighting men.

Deterioration by solar radiation is an extremely important factor controlling the design of clothing, shelter and storage of supplies and weapons. It has long been suspected that the sun's radiation, especially in the short-wave bands, has a deteriorating effect which shortens the useful life of both organic and synthetic fabrics.

The Hawaii project is expected to result in a better understanding of the mechanisms of deterioration. Meteorological data will be taken for an 18-month period beginning about 1 Jan. 1961.

In addition to these solar radiation measurements, observations of ozone and dust concentration, temperature, humidity, precipitation, atmospheric pressure and wind will be taken at two sites: at Hilo, Hawaii, near sea level and at the Mauna Loa Observatory, 11,150 feet above sea level.

The Weather Bureau, which operates meteorological observatories at both Hilo and near the summit of Mauna Loa is also cooperating in this project.

As a coincidental result of the Hawaii program, the researchers expect to gain considerable information about the depletion of solar radiation in the nearly uncontaminated atmosphere at the unique Mauna Loa "laboratory in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."



'But, Sarge . . .'

THE ARMY AIR DEFENSE COMMAND shoulder patch worn by PFC Billy W. Cosper may turn out to be a collector's item, but it's not authorized, according to First Sgt. Walter A. Mace. Received through normal supply channels, the patch has only one bolt of lightning instead of the required two. Cosper is now wearing an authorized patch. Both soldiers are assigned to the 64th Air Defense Arty. Gp. at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Buffalo Charge Stops 6 Soldiers From Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—When a buffalo turns "ham" it takes a private with a strong constitution to get out of the way. And six men from the 6th Trng. Bn., Field Artillery Training Center at Fort Sill will second the motion.

Pvts. Kikky Ackerman, James Gilliland, Floyd Heffner, Clarence Quigley, Douglas Wilson and Andrew Wolfson recently went on a photo safari to the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Fort Sill.

The quintet was determined to take a few pictures of the buffalo that graze the refuge area.

As the soldiers adjusted their cameras, the buffalo herd began a rapid advance and the six soldiers beat a quick retreat.

Pictures nary a one. "There we

were," one of the group mused, "unarmed" with a herd of buffalo stampeding in our direction. Life in the Southwest must have been exciting."

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ARMY TIMES E3

Benning Setting Up Air Medic Platoon

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The same formula that saved thousands of lives in Korea is taking on a peacetime application at Fort Benning.

Soon to become operational, the 21st Medical Platoon (Air Ambulance), commanded by Capt. Eldon R. Perkins, will be equipped with helicopters and flying medics to hop within minutes to any emergency or disaster scene in the Chattahoochee Valley.

THE UNIT, activated at the post in June on orders from Third Army Headquarters, is still in the organizational stage. It will be operational and ready to move out at any emergency call, according to platoon officers, "when we get the equipment."

At present, the 21st has only one H-19 helicopter but expects five more to be assigned soon. Army plans call for a goal of six HE-1 turbo jet helicopters per air ambulance unit.

The manpower of the unit will include six pilots, all Army Medical

Service Corps officers, and 20 enlisted men. EM include aircraft crew chiefs, mechanics, radio men and medics.

UNTIL THE 21st becomes operational, other helicopter units on post are rotating the flight duty for the emergency air ambulance service available at Fort Benning. The alert is maintained on a 24-hour basis. Medical personnel of the 21st are on call for these emergencies.

When a call comes in to Fort Benning any time of the day or night, the "scramble" signal is given to the crew of the waiting air ambulance. Within minutes, the aircraft is readied for takeoff, the medical equipment and personnel are on board, and the helicopter is on the way to the accident scene.

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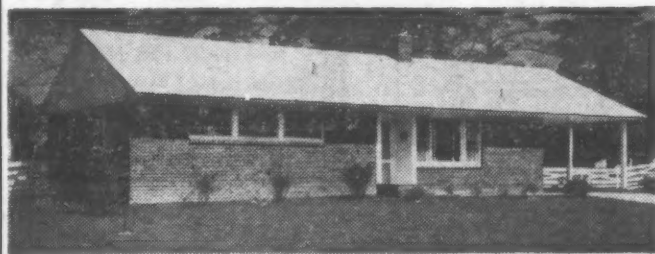
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Commanders Praise ARAS Aims

By SFC RICK BLOOM

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Maj. Gen. Howard Ker, post commander, was guest speaker at the Association of Regular Army Sergeants general membership meeting held here recently.

In his address to the NCOs of Barracks #128, Gen. Ker said that he was with the organization since it was born in Germany and has watched its rapid growth with pleasure. "Today," he said, "it has taken its place alongside the other national organizations."

"I am in favor of having a local barracks of your association at Fort Leonard Wood and have examined your aims and objectives. Any society that has as its purpose the enhancement of non-commissioned officers' personal conduct must be a benefit to the United States Army."

"I am proud of the fact that you men have banded together to form this local barracks here and I subscribe completely to the goals and objectives that have been stated."

Gen. Ker said that responsibility comes with rank and the higher the rank, the higher the responsibility.

"Don't ever forget the responsibility that leadership imposes upon you in your dealings with men and women. Give praise when praise is due, get tough when toughness is necessary and deal with complete fairness and integrity."

VERDUN, France—At a meeting of ARAS barracks officers and European Command officials here last month, Col. Wallace A. McDaniel, Verdun post commander, stated his belief that the organization is filling a need in the Army and wished continued success to ARAS.

Addressing the meeting, attended by ARAS National President SFC Jimmie E. Wilson, Col. McDaniel said that he was well acquainted with the local members, especially Barracks #49 president, Sgt. Maj. James D. Kell, and continued, "I am sure that you are all rated as outstanding by your officers, and the very fact that you are here shows that you take your responsibilities, both to the Army and to ARAS, seriously."

"My evaluation of the success you are having in achieving these ends is based on the results that I have seen attained at Verdun. A few months ago, as there always is, there was a great deal of emphasis being placed on military courtesy. One of our worst spots was at the bus stop where individuals stationed outside of Verdun proper seemed to leave their courtesy at home. Some of the ARAS sergeants started checking the military courtesy and no-

tifying the individuals' first sergeants of violations. The situation improved with amazing speed."

Col. McDaniel continued with other examples of ARAS accomplishments at Verdun, citing a donation of 50-star flags to the Girl Scouts, activity in community affairs, personal affairs advice and assistance and family services.

WASHINGTON—Newly formed Barracks #103 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center has elected pro-tem officers to serve until charter members choose permanent leaders. Temporary president is Sgt. Maj. Amadee R. Rose; vice president, SFC James N. Erickson; treasurer, MSgt. Elster K. Hurley, and secretary, SFC Ruth M. O'Connor.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Temporary officers elected at Barracks #123 are president MSgt. Carl T. Martin; first vice president, MSgt.

Richard Tiemersma; second vice president, MSgt. Edward T. Bell; treasurer, SFC Ramon P. Borja, and public relations director-historian, MSgt. Edward W. Parker Jr.

WASHINGTON—ARAS president SFC Jimmie E. Wilson recently named SFC Howard A. Thomas, Seaside, Calif., as regional director for the Southern California area. Regular Army and Reserve personnel located between Seaside and San Diego may address inquiries about ARAS to Sgt. Thomas.

WASHINGTON—Among Army Reserve personnel and units asking for ARAS information last week were MSgt. William C. Votta of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the 327th MP Bn., Chicago; the 604th Engr. Maintenance Co., Orlando, Fla., and the 103d Inf. Div. Arty., Des Moines, Iowa.

Anyone wishing general information or desiring to form an active or associate barracks is invited to write the Association of Regular Army Sergeants, P. O. Box 263, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4, D. C.

Silver Bars Brighten Day For Troubled Lieutenant

FORT HOOD, Tex.—When three general officers team up to pull the oldest promotion trick in the book, a poor second lieutenant hasn't got a chance.

And that's exactly what happened when a shaken and worried second lieutenant became a proud and happy first lieutenant while the generals had their fun. The generals were Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Strategic Army Corps commander, on an inspection tour of STRAC units at Fort Hood; Maj. Gen. Edward G. Ferrand, Fort Hood and 2d Armd. Div. commander; and Brig. Gen. Roland H. del Mar, commander of CCA, 1st Armd. Div.

Second Lt. John H. Boysen, Co. C, 6th Inf., 1st Armd., is one of the officers directly concerned with testing the new M-113 armored personnel carrier. He was taking part in a display and lecture of the new vehicle for Gen. Trapnell.

While talking to a group of officers, he was called by Gen. Ferrand. Not knowing what was going on, Lt. Boysen snapped to attention before the general and saluted.

Then the unexpected happened. Gen. Ferrand, with Gen. Trapnell and Gen. del Mar watching, began to upbraid the lieutenant on his handling of the M-113. As he be-

gan to wilt, the general officers, smiled knowingly.

Suddenly Gen. Farrand changed his tack and praised Boysen for his work on the carrier and announced: "You are now a first lieutenant. Congratulations."

Before Boysen had a chance to fully recover, Gen. Trapnell was pinning a shiny silver bar on the lieutenant's uniform and adding his own congratulations to those of Gen. Farrand.

That important day in every second lieutenant's life was even better for Lt. Boysen, who became one of the few "shavetails" to have his silver bar pinned on by a lieutenant general with a major general, a brigadier general and assorted colonels for an audience.

Officers Get Arctic Survival Instructions

ELMENDORF AB, Alaska—Arctic survival and cold weather warfare training will be taught Army, Navy and Air Force officers who recently have been assigned to the unified Alaskan Command's joint staff at Elmendorf.

Two schools, U.S. Army Alaska's Arctic Indoctrination Course at Fort Greely and the Alaskan Air Command's Arctic Survival Training School at Eielson AFB, will be used. Both are located in the Fairbanks area.

Basic aims of the two training courses differ to a degree, for the Air Force teaches individuals how to survive in the bush under cold weather circumstances which might confront personnel who had to bail out or crash in an aircraft.

Half a parachute, a hatchet, some matches, cold weather clothing and a sleeping bag are the main items Air Force students take along on the outdoor phase.

The only food furnished is a sparse amount of highly concentrated survival rations. However, they are taught to live off of the land by snaring rabbits, grouse and other small game.

An Air Force officer spends the first 24 outdoor hours by himself, as though he were sole survivor of an aircraft accident.

Later, instructors organize the students into five man teams. Each quintet pretends to be the crew of a stricken aircraft, members pool their resources and spend a night and day together.

Officers attending the Army course are better equipped when they go into the field. They carry tents, heaters, regular field rations, and other basic combat gear. But instead of simply surviving, they must plan and carry out maneuvers capable of defeating an aggressor force.

FOUR Army officers assigned to the Alaskan Command staff are attending classes that started at Fort Greely on 11 December. They

are Lt. Col. Neil N. Snyder, Alaskan Command Adjutant; Lt. Col. J. D. Bang, Alaskan Command Budget and Analysis Officer; Lt. Col. Lucian C. Croft, Alaskan Command Logistics Plans Officer; and Maj. Charles D. O'Connor, Alaskan Command Deputy Chief of Information.

The first ALCOM staff officer to attend the Eielson AFB course is an Air Force officer, Maj. D. J. Maloney. He began classes on 9 December.

Other ALCOM staff officers scheduled to attend the Air Force school at one-week intervals include Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine personnel.

They are Col. Harley C. Vaughn, USAF, Lt. Col. H. M. Turner, USMC, Maj. Robert A. Preciado, USAF, Lt. Col. J. E. Kaufman, USAF, and Maj. C. E. Patrick, USAF.

Also Lt. Col. C. D. Campbell, USA, Col. Charles A. Thorpe, USAF, Lt. Col. J. R. Horne, USAF, Maj. Edward P. Kocel, USAF, CDR. D. P. Andross, USN, Maj. W. P. Perkinson, USAF, and Maj. W. H. Stover, USA.

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Holiday Parties Top Club Agendas From Coast to Coast

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 250 persons attended the Christmas luncheon given by the Woman's Club. Under the coordination of Mrs. Robert Stafford, program chairman, Mrs. George Britton and Mrs. Rolfe Arnheim presented their choral and dance groups in Yule compositions.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Robert P. Glasson, Mrs. Michael Easterling, Miss Karen Lincoln, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Joseph H. Davin, Lt. Michael Easterling, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mrs. George Schlada; Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Donald C. Shannon, Mrs. Sanders Middleton, Mrs. Mark P. Lowrey and Donald Carr.

Mrs. Thomas A. Deemer was assisted with decorations for the event by Mrs. Ronald Ayotte, Mrs. Paul H. Glesner, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mrs. Desmond Dewey, Mrs. Joseph Kastner and Mrs. Max Spurlin.

Arty. Wives Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A Christmas theme was carried out at the 4th Inf. Div. Arty. officers' wives luncheon, for which wives of 42d Arty. officers were hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Donald D. Dickson, Mrs. William B. Means, Mrs. David E. Milotta, Mrs. Jim H. McCoy and Mrs. Robert J. Speaks.

Holly Tea Held

FORT DIX, N.J.—The "Holly Tea" of the Officers Wives Club was under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Radcliffe and wives of the 1264th Personnel Center.

A tradition of the tea is to have a display of holiday ideas prepared by club members. The display this year was under the direction of Mrs. Gordon C. Jones, and included food, decorations, wrappings for gifts and ornaments for Christmas, Hanukkah and Japanese New Year celebrations.

Chorus Entertains

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Featured at the Woman's Club Christmas luncheon was the WSMR male chorus, and a presentation of organ music played by Mrs. Thomas G. Taylor. Hostesses were Mrs. T. P. Miller and Mrs. O. D. Samson.

Luncheon at Joliet

JOLIET, Ill.—Gay greens and glittering holiday decorations provided a festive setting for a recent luncheon of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club.

Featured was a showing of hol-

iday attire modeled by Mrs. O. T. Geiger, Mrs. H. L. Edmonds, Mrs. J. Sloane and Mrs. J. W. Wren.

Veterans Entertained

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—The Officers Wives Club sponsored a two-hour pre-Christmas music program for veterans of the Menlo Park Disabled Veteran's Home on 10 December.

This was one of two community activities planned by the club's welfare and post activities committee during the Yule season. Mrs. Thomas E. Leigh, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Earle H. Jordan Jr., Mrs. J. W. Blizzard and Mrs. Louis M. Woods.

Meeting at Tea

CAMP DARBY, Italy—Wives of Army, Navy, Air Force and civilians who attend the Catholic Chapel here, and who live in the Pisa-Leghorn area, enjoyed a recent get-acquainted tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley in Tirrenia.

Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. William Doody, Mrs. H. M. Denmark, Mrs. John Hazard, Mrs. Thomas Cenac, Mrs. John Brenner, Mrs. James L. McCrorey Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Kemp and Mrs. Frank Romano.

Club Aids Needy

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Clothing, food, toys and money were brought by members of the Signal Ladies to the group's Christmas party, for distribution to needy families.

The afternoon's program included Christmas songs presented by the choral group of the Officers Wives Club. Members of the group are Mrs. H. L. Moore Jr., Mrs. C. G. Ross, Mrs. K. A. Johansen, Mrs. F. S. Folk, Mrs. J. N. Niland, Mrs. F. W. Gross, Mrs. E. G. Furlong, Mrs. N. B. Carr, Mrs. H. T. Crowell, Mrs. L. B. Swick, Mrs. B. M. Fryer, Mrs. Nye M. Scofield, Mrs. James W. Devitt, Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. H. B. Long.

Pine cones and poinsettias, red tapers and pine needles laid along

DEC. 24, 1960

ARMY TIMES 27

For W & About WOMEN



Commander's Wife Welcomed

MRS. G. S. Meloy Jr., left, wife of the VII Corps commander, was honored at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club to introduce members of the organization. Here Mrs. Charles Cantrell, center, president of the club, introduces Mrs. B. G. Rafferty. Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Meloy (the former Therese Fischer Graves of San Antonio) were married in Stuttgart, Germany, last month.

the center of the luncheon tables, provided a seasonal motif in decorations.

Dinner-Dance Held

WASHINGTON — The annual Christmas dinner-dance of the Transportation Corps Women's Club was held on 22 December at Fort McNair.

Special guests were Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edmund C. R. Lasher and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Benjamin Modisette.

Dance Draws 250

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Among the 250 members and guests attending the annual Christmas formal dinner-dance of the Hq. Fourth Army Woman's Club were:

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis S. Griffing, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George R. Mather, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Pearson, Col. and Mrs. L. B. Cole and Mrs. G. K. Cusack.

Weddings and Engagements

SIMMONS-WRIGHT

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Simmons announce the engagement and forthcoming January wedding of their daughter, Julie Joy, to 1st Lt. Gregory Fritts Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Wright of Newport Beach, Calif.



Miss Simmons

The bride-to-be studied in Germany and the Far East. She was graduated from East High School, Denver, Colo., last June. Lt. Wright is executive officer of Co. A, 1st BG, 22d Inf.

HOEFT-GRAY

GROSSE POINT, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Hoeft have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Joyce, to Sp4 Lewis W. Gray of Ottumwa, Iowa. The marriage took place in the William O. Darby Chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Francis C. Ford officiated. The bride was graduated from Western Michigan University and

has been employed as a special services librarian in Nurnberg and Gratenwohr, Germany. The groom is assigned to the 14th Arty., 4th Armd. Div., Fuerth, Nurnberg, Germany.

STEPHENSON-

WAGENHEIM

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Riggs Stephenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Catherine, to Lt. Herbert Myers Wagenheim of Wheeling, W. Va.



Miss Stephenson

Lt. Wagenheim is a graduate of Linsly Military Institute, the U.S. Military Academy and the Army Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Tex.

The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Tuscaloosa on 4 February.

BEHRENS-POWELL

NURNBERG, Germany — Miss Nancy Behrens and Lt. Richard E.

Powell were married on 22 October at the William O. Darby Kaserne. The wedding was attended by the bride's sister, friends and the officers of 4th Div., 22d Arty.

Mrs. Powell is a nurse at the Nurnberg Army Hospital.

RHODES-FERNANDEZ

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Main Post Chapel was the setting on 19 November for the wedding of Miss Anna Louise Rhodes to Lt. Claude Emmanuel Fernandez Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralph Rhodes of Pittsburgh, and Lt. Fernandez is the son of Col. and Mrs. Claude E. Fernandez of Franklin, La., now stationed in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Fernandez was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1958. The couple is en route to the Canal Zone, where the lieutenant will be assigned to the 2d BG, 10th Inf.



Mrs. Fernandez

MDW Is Host At Prelude To Christmas

WASHINGTON — The seventh annual prelude to the Christmas Pageant of Peace, featuring the U.S. Army Band and Chorus, was staged last Sunday at Constitution Hall. For the event, sponsored by the Military District of Washington for military families and friends in the area, Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey, CG, was host.

The demand for tickets was so great that a children's matinee, open to the public, was held.

The prelude was divided into two parts. The first, a concert of Christmas music, featured such familiar pieces as Handel's "Joy to the World" and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

For the second part of the show, "The Christmas Story Around the World," children from the States and from 17 other countries took part in a Nativity scene as the chorus, backed by a string ensemble, sang favorite carols in the native languages of the lands represented.

The children appeared in their native dress and offered gifts to the Christ Child in the manger. Chosen by the embassies in Washington, the youngsters brought gifts in the chronological order in which Christianity was introduced to their lands.

Three-month-old Thomas Swenson, son of SFC and Mrs. Thomas L. Swenson, played the part of the Christ Child. This marked the second straight year that Sgt. Swenson has had a child play the role. Last year his son, Peter, now 16 months, took the part.

Others in the cast were Sp4 Karen M. Uhlenkott, as Mary; PFC Gerald L. Mallory, as Joseph; and Pvt. Ellen M. Thomas as the angel. The shepherds were A1C Paul D. McCormick, Pvt. James D. Daniels and PFC John E. Wickham. The three wise men were SSgt. Richard C. Chatam Jr., PFC David C. Jennens and PFC Roger G. Mills. All are stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Chaplain (Col.) Joseph S. Chmielewski, senior MDW chaplain, produced and narrated the Christmas story.

14 Gray Ladies Recognized At Meade Rites

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fourteen Meade women received their caps as Red Cross Gray Ladies at a ceremony recently held at the Army Hospital here. Two women also received caps as staff aides, and one was given a certificate as a Red Cross nurse. Eighteen others were presented with service awards.

The new Gray Ladies are Mrs. Wilford Allen, Mrs. T. A. Beasley, Mrs. Elihu Braunstein, Mrs. Alfred Clinkscales, Mrs. Jesse Coleman, Mrs. James Connitt, Mrs. Joseph Devonchick, Mrs. Rocco Fanelle, Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mrs. Nathaniel Hanna, Mrs. Harland Leonard, Mrs. Charles Mewshaw, Mrs. Robert Perry, and Mrs. Ambrose Sonnier.

The new staff aides are Mrs. Edwin Andrick and Mrs. Rixley. Mrs. Joseph Rokous received a nurse's certificate.

Charm School Grads Give Fashion Show

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Fourteen Lewis teenagers showed their newly acquired grace at a charm and modeling school graduation ceremony recently held at the Youth Activities Center.

Sponsored by the post youth program the eight-week course was instructed by Mrs. Ancell Williams, assisted by Mrs. James Herman, calisthenics instructor, and Mrs. James Brashear Jr., cosmetics and skin care instructor.

Highlighting the ceremonies was a fashion show for which the young ladies selected clothing and accessories from their own wardrobe to model.

In the graduation class were Misses Gwendolyn and Wendolyn Clarke, Dale Francis, Patricia Hall, Robinanne Holworth, Annette Houston, Ruth Hollingsworth, Sylvia Lovette, Cherry Metcalf, Diane Neville, Christine Phillips, Loretta Sawyer, Barbara Ann Williams and Eileen Whalen.

NEW ARRIVALS

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.
BOYS: BALLARD, Sgt-Mrs. John N., 11-30
 BORROR, MSgt-Mrs. Raymond A., 11-18
 BRATTON, Sp4-Mrs. Roy A., 11-30
 BUSH, Sp4-Mrs. Carlton L., 11-18
 BUTTERFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Billy V., 11-30
 COUNTS, Sgt-Mrs. Lyard F., 11-17
 CRUSE, Lt-Mrs. James L., 11-31
 FOGLE, SSGT-Mrs. James B., 11-23
 GRAHAM, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 11-23
 GREENE, SFC-Mrs. John R., 11-23
 GREENE, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 11-19
 HARRIS, MSgt-Mrs. John T., 11-17
 HERRING, Sp4-Mrs. Hubert L., 11-18
 HOERNKE, SSGT-Mrs. Merlyn F., 11-30
 HOLMES, SFC-Mrs. Hayward L., 11-16
 JABLONSKI, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 11-18
 JUCHTER, Sgt-Mrs. Pieter, 11-16
 McCLAIN, MSgt-Mrs. Merle E., 11-23
 MULLENS, Sp5-Mrs. Fred, 11-18
 MULREADY, Sp5-Mrs. John N., 11-31
 NODLAND, Sp4-Mrs. Irvin, 11-19
 RINECK, MSgt-Mrs. Robert H., 11-18
 RUFFEN, Capt-Mrs. William R., 11-21
 SEVERSON, SFC-Mrs. David M., 11-21
 SMITH, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel O., 11-23
 SPEARS, Capt-Mrs. Billy K., 11-30
 VOORHIS, SFC-Mrs. Geo. D., 11-30
 WEISS, Lt-Mrs. John E., 11-21
 WICKLUND, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce D., 11-19
GIRLS: BAUER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward D., 11-18
 BLAKE, Capt-Mrs. William A., 11-30
 BURKETT, SFC-Mrs. Roy J., 11-30
 CONTE, Lt-Mrs. Richard E., 11-23
 DAY, MSgt-Mrs. Kenneth A., 11-23
 HENDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. James J., 11-30
 KITCHEN, Sp4-Mrs. Clifford W., 11-21
 McLAUGHLIN, Sp5-Mrs. Clifford W., 11-21

FT. BRAGG, N. C.
BOYS: BAIRD, Sp4-Mrs. Billy M.
 BIEGEL, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J.
 CUNRY, SFC-Mrs. Theodore A.
 DANIEL, Lt-Mrs. Joe H.
 HARRIS, Sgt-Mrs. Cuthbert
 HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Delmer N.
 KEYTON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W.
FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: ANDERSON, Lt-Mrs. Fred D., 11-22
 BAILEY, SSGT-Mrs. Henry M., 11-17
 BOYDSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Eddie A., 11-17
 BURICA, Capt-Mrs. George J., 11-17
 BUTLER, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene L., 11-18
 DENHAM, Sgt-Mrs. Albert, 11-13
 JURISIN, Sp5-Mrs. Ralph D., 11-19
 LEE, SFC-Mrs. James Orvin, 11-14
 LEONARD, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 11-24
 LEWELLING, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas C., 11-25
 LOPEZ, Sgt-Mrs. John R., 11-23
 LOUTHEN, SFC-Mrs. Robert J., 11-28
 McNEILL, SFC-Mrs. John J., 11-31
 MARWITZ, Lt-Mrs. Carl E., 11-15
 MAYFIELD, Sp4-Mrs. Joe C., 11-25
 ROMO, Sgt-Mrs. Bonifacio M., 11-17
 SEWELL, Sgt-Mrs. Johnnie E., 11-16
 SIMS, SFC-Mrs. William Henry, 11-25
 SINDELAR, Capt-Mrs. Paul J., 11-18
 SMITH JR., Sp5-Mrs. Roy, 11-19
 SOTO, Sgt-Mrs. Raymond, 11-17
 SPEARMAN JR., Sp4-Mrs. Robt. H., 11-19
 TACKETT, Sp5-Mrs. Stephen, 11-18
 WICKMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Edward, 11-23
 ZIMPELMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard P., 11-16
GIRLS: ANGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Chester G., 11-21
 BILLS, Sp4-Mrs. Russell L., 11-17
 DEAL, Capt-Mrs. Ronald L., 11-21
 GLOVER, Sgt-Mrs. Addie T., 11-18
 HANNAH, Sp4-Mrs. Hal W., 11-23
 HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. Dawson G., 11-14
 ROLLANDER, Sp5-Mrs. Jimmie R., 11-21
 JURISIN, Sp5-Mrs. Ralph D., 11-19
 LYNCH, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 11-23
 OLIVER, Lt-Mrs. Jerrel D., 11-23
 OLMSTEAD, Sp4-Mrs. Steven, 11-24
 OXFORD SR., Lt-Mrs. Grady E., 11-16
 PARKET, Sp4-Mrs. Roy T., 11-14
 PETRASEK, Sp4-Mrs. Gary C., 11-21
 POWELL, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby L., 11-25
 PRYOR, Sgt-Mrs. Melvin, 11-23
 REA, SFC-Mrs. Leo M., 11-18
 REED, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald C., 11-13
 RIGGINS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 11-14
 SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. James T., 11-16
 STEPTOE, Sgt-Mrs. James E., 11-20
 STEWART, Sgt-Mrs. Charles, 11-10
 STROUT, Sp4-Mrs. Lee R., 11-23
 TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Darrell D., 11-13
 WESCHE, Sp5-Mrs. Larry E., 11-19
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: BAILEY, Lt-Mrs. Paul W., 11-28
 BLAND, MSgt-Mrs. Billy M., 11-25
 BOWEN, Lt-Mrs. Billy M., 11-24
 HARLOW, Capt-Mrs. James E., 11-24
 KELLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 11-27
 McCREERY, Lt. Col-Mrs. Jack H., 11-23
 MYERS, SFC-Mrs. Charles F., 11-24
 NIGBUR, MSgt-Mrs. Daniel, 11-23
 PAGEL, SSGT-Mrs. Duane M., 11-23
 RUNK, Sp5-Mrs. Adam E., 11-23
 SHUFFLEBURGER, SSGT-Mrs. Lynn, 11-31
 STARLING, Sgt-Mrs. Robert, 11-28
 WALTHALL, Sgt-Mrs. James, 11-28
GIRLS: ARCHER, SSGT-Mrs. Wilson S., 11-25
 DAVIS, Lt-Mrs. Paul, 11-28
 HYATT, Capt-Mrs. James T., 11-27
 JOHNSON, SSGT-Mrs. Charles F., 11-21
 KNOWLES, SFC-Mrs. James F., 11-21
 LOGAN, Lt-Mrs. Laddie B., 11-23
 ROBINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Claude B., 11-24
 ROSE, Lt-Mrs. Terrell, 11-23
 SCHACHTERLE, SFC-Mrs. Donald, 11-29
 SHEPARD, Sgt-Mrs. Charles E., 11-24
 SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 11-23
FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: ABERCROMBIE, Sp5-Mrs. Al O., 11-25
 AMACKER, Sp5-Mrs. Benton R., 11-15
 ARNOLD, Sp4-Mrs. Peter W., 11-20
 BENTON, Sp5-Mrs. Charles F., 11-20
 BURROUGHS, SFC-Mrs. Charlie J., 11-17
 COFFETT, SSGT-Mrs. Calvin D., 11-26
 CUNIFF, Sp5-Mrs. John, 11-20
 CUNNINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Robt. O., 11-18
 DIEHL, Sgt-Mrs. Clyde E., 11-26
 DOWDALL, Capt-Mrs. John E., 11-19
 EMMONS, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 11-18
 FASSL, SFC-Mrs. Frank, 11-21
 FISHER, Lt-Mrs. Sidney E., 11-24
 GAGNON, MSgt-Mrs. Paul F., 11-24
 GENAL, Sp4-Mrs. Gregory, 11-22
 GRAHAM, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph, 11-24
 HELMICK, MSgt-Mrs. Delmar S., 11-15
 PAYNE, Lt. Col-Mrs. Delord E., 11-23
 REH, SSGT-Mrs. Paul G., 11-23
 REID, Lt-Mrs. Donald C., 11-23
 ROSE, SSGT-Mrs. Ernest H., 11-16
 STERLING, Sp5-Mrs. Jefferson, 11-16
 STILL, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth W., 11-23
 TATUM, SSGT-Mrs. John W., 11-19
 TIRADO, SFC-Mrs. Emilio, 11-17
 VELAZQUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Alpo H., 11-23
 WAGNER, Sp4-Mrs. John, 11-28
GIRLS: BERKEY, MSgt (Ret.)-Mrs. John F., 11-15
 BLACKBURN, SSGT-Mrs. John G., 11-18
 BORKOWSKI, Lt-Mrs. William R., 11-15
 CATOS, SSGT-Mrs. Earl J., 11-21
 CHEN, Sp4-Mrs. Leslie, 11-20
 CHEWNING, SFC-Mrs. James, 11-21
 CRAMER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward C., 11-19
 CRUZ, Sgt-Mrs. Julian F., 11-28
 FRIEND, Capt-Mrs. Edgar V., 11-27
 GALLOP, Sp5-Mrs. Wilbert L., 11-21
 GATZKIEWICZ, Sp4-Mrs. LeRoy, 11-26
 GRAZIANO, SSGT-Mrs. Albert M., 11-23
 KNIGHT, Sgt-Mrs. Samuel F., 11-21
 KOZLAR, MSgt-Mrs. John F., 11-23
 MAJORS, Maj-Mrs. Sidney O., 11-19
 O'HARA, Sp4-Mrs. Walter D., 11-17
 PLITNIKAS, SSGT-Mrs. George P., 11-24
 QUICK, Lt-Mrs. Morris L., 11-23
 ROBERTS, Sp5-Mrs. Frank W., 11-23
 WASHINGTON, MSgt-Mrs. Percy C., 11-18

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: ARMSTRONG, Sgt-Mrs. John H.
 FISHER, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph E.
 FRYC, Sp5-Mrs. Walter H.
 PHILLIPS, Sgt-Mrs. Albert R.
 PULLEY, Sp4-Mrs. John J.
 VANN, Sp5-Mrs. David M.
GIRLS: CONEY, Maj-Mrs. Leslie R. H.
 GARNER, Lt-Mrs. John L.
 LONGORIA, SFC-Mrs. Francisco C.
 MOSHER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph E.
 MOUCHKA, Lt-Mrs. Donald R.
 RILEY, CWO-Mrs. Callie J.
 SILVERS, Sp5-Mrs. Edward J.
 SNYDER, Sgt-Mrs. Robert L.
FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: DAVIS, Lt-Mrs. Gene C., 11-25
 HANKO, SFC-Mrs. John E., 11-29
 JAMES, Sgt-Mrs. Denton E., 11-24



Cited

MRS. Watson E. Neiman, second from right, Carlisle Barracks neighborhood chairman of scouting, presents a 10-year service pin to Mrs. Alexander G. Sutton, troop leader. Also receiving service pins were Mrs. Linwood F. Jordan, left, for five years, and Mrs. George E. Newman for 10 years.

BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Jost Wins Fort Niagara Club Votes

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — Mrs. Lewis M. Jost has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club here. She succeeds Mrs. Robert L. Grannis.

Also elected to hold office during the coming term were Mrs. William J. Shaw, vice president; Mrs. James D. McArthur, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Robert, treasurer.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Fort Eustis Catholic Youth Organization announces the following new officers:

President, Jerry Greeve; vice president, Barbara London; and treasurer, Joe Allen Brooks.

GRAFENWOHR, Germany — The Grafenwohr branch of the Women's German-American Friendship Club elected new officers at a recent meeting.

Elected were Mrs. Kaye Rethemeyer, American president; Mrs. Eva DeBrabander, vice president; and Mrs. Martha Calahan, treasurer.

Frau Anne Marie Reiz was elected German president, and Frau Marie Schwarz, vice president.

Members of the club are interested in bettering relations between Germans and Americans. The club is donating 1000 DM towards making Christmas a happy event for some of the aged and orphaned.

VII CORPS, Germany — Mrs. Charles C. Cantrell, wife of Col. Cantrell, VII Corps deputy chief of staff, is the new club's first president.

On the occasion of her election to office, Mrs. Cantrell received a horse shoe from Lt. G. S. Meloy Jr., as a good luck token.

MANNHEIM, Germany — Mrs. D. C. Dennis was recently named

president of the 8th Cavalry Officers Wives Club. She succeeds Mrs. Harold A. Weaver, whose husband has been reassigned.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. — A new Army NCO Wives Club has been started for wives of the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (AD).

The following have been elected to office:

Mrs. Guy Nadeau, president; Mrs. Marion Howell, vice president; Mrs. Madolyn Copeland, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Boles, correspondence secretary.

The next meeting will be held on 29 December, 7:30 p.m., in the conference room, battalion headquarters.

MUNICH, Germany — The NCO Wives Club installed its new slate of officers at the December luncheon meeting. Installed were:

Mrs. J. S. McSain, president; Mrs. I. Brazzel, vice president; Mrs. T. L. Williams, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Pender, treasurer.

Mrs. J. W. Lichty serves as the group's program chairman.

FORT ORD, Calif. — The new president of Detachment I, CDEC wives is Mrs. Gale Ciri. Also serving

as officers are Mrs. Bruce Applegate, vice president, and Mrs. Hugh McWilliams, treasurer.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Teen Club announces the following newly elected slate of officers:

President, Edward Walthall; vice president, Gerry Barry; secretary, Gay Campbell; treasurer, Terry Keen, and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Bohlken and Mike Caldwell.

Thrift Shop Opened

RICHMOND, Va. — A thrift shop was recently opened at the Military General Supply Agency and the Quartermaster Depot, when Maj. Gen. Victor J. MacLaughlin, CG, cut the ribbon on the new establishment.

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McNAMARA, SFC-Mrs. Chester W., 11-16
 NELSON, Maj. (Ret.)-Mrs. Lloyd C., 11-30
 TERRY, Capt-Mrs. Billy W., 11-19
 TWINS: BOY: GRL: DEWBERRY, Sgt-Mrs. James S., 11-31

FT. BRAGG, N. C.
BOYS: BRADY, Lt-Mrs. John T.
 BUTLER, Sgt-Mrs. Robert H.
 CORCORAN, SFC-Mrs. Francis G.
 CUMMINGS, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest L.
 DUPE, Sgt-Mrs. James E.
 FULLER, Lt-Mrs. Peter R.
 GALLMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Willis R.
 HART, Sp5-Mrs. George K.
 LEBESPECK, Sp5-Mrs. Johnny M.
 NELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J.
 SMITH, MSgt-Mrs. Herbert F.
 SNEEL, Maj-Mrs. William F.
 WALKER, Sp5-Mrs. William F.
 WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel V.
GIRLS: BARNHART, Sp4-Mrs. Doyle D.
 BLACKMERE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth S.
 BRUBAKER, Sgt-Mrs. James R.
 CUL, Sgt-Mrs. Stanley
 DAHL, Sgt-Mrs. Stanley
 DEBLOIS, Sp5-Mrs. Richard E.
 ECKARD, Lt-Mrs. Jimmie R.
 EDMONSON, SFC-Mrs. Alton
 FELIX, Sgt-Mrs. Rigoberto E.
 FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Elmer O.
 HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald L.
 HINTON, MSgt-Mrs. Wilmer J.
 JONES, SFC-Mrs. Clemmie L.
 MORETTI, Capt-Mrs. Francis C.
 MORRIS, Lt-Mrs. Alva J.
 MORELAND III, Sgt-Mrs. James G.
 SEALS, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie
 STANLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Harold B.
 TINCHE, SFC-Mrs. Frank

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.
BOYS: ALLEN, SSGT-Mrs. Bradley E., 11-30
 BAKER, Capt-Mrs. Sammie E., 11-31
 BLACKBURN, SSGT-Mrs. Robert L., 12-1
 BUCK, MSgt-Mrs. Howard N., 11-28
 DEL ROSARIO, SFC-Mrs. Rene M., 12-1
 DOWNEY, Capt. (Ret.)-Mrs. Willem, 12-1
 DUCK, SFC-Mrs. Earl S., 11-26
 FISH, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 11-27
 HELZEL, Sp4-Mrs. John R., 11-29
 HYPHREY, MSgt-Mrs. Cecil W., 11-30
 JONES, SFC-Mrs. Charles E., 11-28
 JONES, Capt-Mrs. Chester H., 11-28
 KESTER, SFC-Mrs. Norman, 11-27
 KOCH, Sp4-Mrs. Wm. F., 11-24
 KRAUS, Lt-Mrs. John H., 11-27
 LAPEYROUSE, Sp5-Mrs. Doreen, 11-24
 LA PRAD, Maj-Mrs. Quentin C., 11-26
 LAW, Sp4-Mrs. Richard S., 11-30
 LEVESQUE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 11-28
 MCGREGOR, Sgt-Mrs. Paul, 11-30
 NAVARRO, Sp4-Mrs. Santos, 11-27
 RODRIGUEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Victor R., 11-28
 RODRIGUEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Victor R., 11-26
 SMITH, MSgt-Mrs. Scott W., 11-23
 THOMPSON, Sgt-Mrs. Olan C., 11-26
 VALDIVIA, Sp5-Mrs. James M., 11-25
 VILLASANA, Sp5-Mrs. Cruz, 11-30
 WALLWAY, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 11-23
 WILSON, Maj-Mrs. James R., 11-26
 YOW, CWO-Mrs. Robert G., 11-34
GIRLS: ASTON, Capt-Mrs. Robt. E., 11-25
 BROWN, Lt-Mrs. Theodore A., 11-30
 CALHOUN, MSgt-Mrs. Wiley R., 11-28
 CANALES, Lt-Mrs. Fred, 11-30
 CORRIDON, Sgt-Mrs. George T., 11-24
 CUNNINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Wyndell L., 11-24
 DACUS, SMSgt-Mrs. Calvin T., 11-25
 FELDMAN, SSGT-Mrs. Lucien, 11-26
 FLORES, SFC-Mrs. Joe, 11-24
 FOWL, SFC-Mrs. Francis W., 11-30
 GOFF, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 11-26
 GRAY, SSGT-Mrs. Ray H., 11-25
 HOBBS, Lt-Mrs. Dale G., 12-1
 HOLLAND, Capt-Mrs. Robert D., 11-25
 HUTTON, Capt-Mrs. Robert E., 11-29
 JONES, SFC-Mrs. Copas E., 11-28
 LEE, SFC-Mrs. Donald P., 11-24
 LIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert K., 12-1
 McCALL, Sp5-Mrs. William R., 11-23
 McEFFORD, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas J., 11-30
 NEILL, Lt-Mrs. Arthur K., 11-29
 RUSS, Sp4-Mrs. Alex A., 11-26
 SUMNER, Capt-Mrs. Robert B., 11-30
 SUTTON, Capt-Mrs. Larry L., 11-25
 THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 11-24
 VALENTINE, Lt-Mrs. Donald, 12-1
 EUNIGA, Sp5-Mrs. Antonio, 11-26
FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. Ralph, 11-27
 COBE, Lt. Col-Mrs. Arthur D., 11-27
 GEDNEY, Lt-Mrs. Larry D., 11-30
 NIEMIEC, SFC-Mrs. Francis E., 11-26
 SAWYER JR., SSGT-Mrs. Robert, 11-26
 SINE, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest F., 11-29
 STREET, Sp5-Mrs. James W., 11-30

(Continued on Page 32)

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(Continued on Page 32)

In Brief...

THE 1961 FORT AMADOR Post Golf tournament is scheduled for 28 January through 26 February. The 72-hole play is open to personnel at Amador, Quarry Heights or Btry. C, 517th Arty. . . **HOWIE PIERSON** of Fort Dix, baseball infielder property of the Philadelphia Phillies, kicked 12 straight PATs in three games with the Burro football team. . . **FORT LEE'S** boxing team—with three men back from last year's squad—is being coached by Amos Griffen, one of the returnees. Also back from last year are Melvin Whiteley and Joe Goode. The Travellers are hurting for boxers in the 118 and 126-pound classes. . . Yankee bonus player Mike Mathiesen is an RFA trainee at **FORT ORD**. Last year at Binghamton in the Eastern League he blasted 15 homers. The Yankees have invited him to spring training next year.

FITZSIMONS General Hospital at Denver has a former Big Ten epee champion on its rolls in PFC Bill Mortenson of the 249th General Hospital. At Wisconsin he was on the fencing team for four years. In 1957, he took two firsts in Amateur Fencing League of America competition. . . **FORT BELVOIR** isn't bragging about its recent football season, but Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, post CG, had a few good words for the boys: ". . . I have been very pleased with the way they kept trying each game even though the score was against them. They did a particularly outstanding job in beating Fort Lee and in giving Quantico rough competition." The **FORT MYER**, Va., Colonials will play a 45-game basketball schedule with Paul Szem returning from last year's club. . . Another baseball prospect at **FORT ORD** is San Francisco Giant farmhand, John Jacobs. He hit .330 in 38 games at Quincy, Ill., last season. In addition to driving across 49 runs, he led his league in homers and triples. . . Twenty-four-year-old 2d Lt. Peter Lahdenspera of Fort Benning has been selected by the Army to form a special ski team. The Finnish-born athlete was a member of the Army biathlon team at Squaw Valley, Calif., and is scheduled to compete in the World Ski Championships in Sweden in 1961.

SEVENTH CORPS cross country champion, Jim Cronin of the 11th Armd. Cav. has finished his running for the year with a near-25-mile jog from Straubing to Regensburg, Germany. He covered the distance in a little over two hours. Cronin plans to enter the Boston Marathon next April. . . With an eye to increased use of facilities and a bigger all-around sports program, **PRESIDIO** of San Francisco and Letterman General Hospital have combined talents at the hospital's sports center. Presidio sport director Hal Fischer and Maj. Oliver M. Rajala of Letterman are working on the joint program. . . America's young swimmers are better than those of any other nation and they're getting better. That's the view of Pvt. Francis Palacio of B Co., Specialist Regt. at **FORT KNOX**. He's a former Villanova swimmer. . . Another report from Knox indicates that the post's roundball squad lacks experience. Coach Bob Barrow, former University of Kentucky player, is piloting a club with only two players back from last year. Neither Bobby Moore or Melvin Jones played much on the 1959-60 team that had a 15-14 mark.

VII Corps Champs

NELLINGEN, Germany—Co. D, 163th Engr. Bn. nipped 2d Obsn. Bn., 25th Arty, 7-6, for the VII Corps touch football championship.

ARMY TIMES Sports

DEC. 24, 1960

ARMY TIMES 29



Her Surf Board Throne

LOVELY JOAN GANDALL, queen of the Makaha Surfing Championship, displays regal poise on her makeshift throne held by Army surfmen during the international surf competition on the Island of Oahu. This quartet of happy subjects are part of the 16-man surf team made up mostly of 25th Div. and USARHAW soldiers who were formerly Waikiki beach boys. The men are, from left, PFC James Paishon; SFC Job Maunakea, coach and team captain; Sp4 Glenn Kaulukukui, and Sgt. Dave Kaul. The Army team won three first places and a fourth in the meet.

Verona Vs. Vicenza Play in Charity Bowl

VERONA, Italy—The SETAF sports program received good news when Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, CG of the Southern European Task Force announced that the first tackle football game in SETAF's five year history will be played on 31 December at Vicenza.

Labeled as "The SETAF Charity Bowl," the game will be played for the benefit of Italian orphans and disabled veterans.

35th Infantry Wins Hawaii Grid Title

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The 35th Infantry Cacti recently defeated the 21st Infantry Gimlets, 46-14, to capture the U.S. Army Hawaii Football Conference championship at Stoneman Field.

The Cacti wound up the season with a 9-1 record. Division Trains closed their season in second place with an 8-2 record.

Cacti's Rod Cambell ran 49 yards on the second play from scrimmage in the first quarter and the Cacti were never held after the score.

Cacti and Gil Souza scored twice, recovering a fumble in the end zone in the first period and catching a 64-yard pass from Dutch Leonard in the third quarter.

Bucs Take Flag

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea—Quarterback Tom Tunnick sparked a last period rally as the D Co., 32nd Inf. "Buccaneers" recently edged E Co., 3d Inf., 8-6, for the 7th Div. company-level touch football championship.



P. S.—On Army Times All-Army Grid Team

BIOGRAPHICAL information on several of the All-Army football players arrived from overseas by cable too late for publication with the All-Army football poll results in Army Times last week. The info follows:

Sp4 Frank Whitlock, standout end for the 1st Cavalry Division Calaviers in Korea, has had no college experience, is 23 years old, stands six feet even, weighs 195, and his hometown is Harrisburg, Pa.

PFC Art Johnson, halfback with the Cavaliers, won All-American mention at Michigan State, is 25 years old, stands 6-2, weighs 195, and is from Flint, Mich.

Sgt. Ron Tracy, assigned to the 1st Abn. BG, 504th Inf., a key performer for the Mainz Troopers, championship USAREUR team, played one year of college ball at Arizona State University, is 25 years old, stands 5-10½ and weighs 185. He played for Fort Campbell in '52 and '53 and for Fort Bragg from '54-'58. He is due to rotate back to the States before the '61 football season begins.

Tracy's teammate at Mainz, center John Kai, All-Army in 1959 and honorable mention All-Army this year, will also be leaving the undefeated championship Europe team. Kai is going to OCS.

THE TWO PLAYERS from the 25th Division league on Hawaii who made All-Army honorable mention, guard Dudley Budrich and quarterback Richard (Skipper) Gomard, shared their league's most valuable played award with tackle Phil Boskie and back Bob Flynn. All four tied with the maximum number of points. It was the

In Campbell Tourney

187th Abn. Grabs 6 of 10 Ring Titles

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The annual post open boxing tournament introduced 10 new champions to Campbell's fighting ranks last week. The 101 Airborne division's 187 airborne battle group provided most of the highlights of the evening by taking six of 10 championship bouts.

In the flyweight division, Robert Carmody, 187th, won on a forfeit over Ken Adams, 187th. In the bantamweight division, Joe Duarte, 187th, slammed away at the head and body of the 327th Airborne Battle Group's Charles Martin to win the decision.

Campbell's KO artist Johnny Jointer, 187th, stepped up from his usual bantamweight division to take his first loss by decision of the season from featherweight Charles Taylor of the 506th Airborne Battle Group.

The lightweight crown by out-pointing favored Milton Brooks, 187th. Ward's aggressive style overwhelmed his orthodox opponent, Jimmy Carter, 187th, tied up the light welterweight title with a decision over Curtis Crain, 187th.

Welterweight James King of the 502d Airborne Battle Group out-pointed Alonzo Meacham, 187th, in winning the welterweight decision. Light middleweight Ray Owens, 187th, scored the only TKO of the evening, stopping Ronald Pearson of the 101st Division Honor Guard in one minute and 58 seconds of the third.

Middleweight Martin Mack, 187th, bounced back from a recent defeat in the Florida AAUs to win a decision over Carlton Brooks, 502d. Light heavyweight Gerald Pate of the 326th Engineers decisioned Fred Harvey, 327th. Heavyweight Winford Casteel, 506th, forfeited in the heavyweight class to James Johnson of DivArty.

Nieder Quits; May Enter Movies

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Army Lt. Bill Nieder, world recordholder and Olympic shotput champion, heeded the advice of post doctors here and announced his retirement last week. Doctors had warned Nieder, who is suffering from traumatic arthritis, that continued use of his injured right knee would result in permanent fusing of the joint.

"That makes a person think," Bill said. "I figure I've accomplished everything I can in amateur sports in being the recordholder and Olympic Games champion. I always felt that if I could hold the world record for just one day my dreams would come true."

Nieder, assistant post special services officer here, whose application for release from active duty is now being processed, has been in consultation with movie producer Pierre Debeaumont about the possible part of Jack Dempsey, in a planned motion picture on the career of the ex-heavyweight champion.

Baseball's Here

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fort Bragg has been selected as the site for the Third Army 1961 baseball championship. The games will be played Sept. 25-29.

Monmouth Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Signaleers went on a scoring spree to rout the Lakehurst NAS quintet here recently. The victory was Monmouth's second in three starts.



"What he lacks in length, he makes up for in tongue!"

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The .30 cal. M-1 carbine is now for sale on the open market. It is advertised for sale by a west coast import firm. The weapons, presumably, have been purchased in Europe. Continental governments were handed the carbine during and after World War II and are now selling them back to us. Any price represents a profit.

The carbine is thoroughly worthless little stinker, good only for killing one of the weakest of all animals, man. It provides, when it falls into those hands, a very workable bank-heister's tool. A gargoyle's gun. The model currently for sale has no change-lever so that it cannot be fired fully automatic, but it is a small chore to convert it to fire continuously. The underworld, once the weapon falls into the hands of its hoods, may be expected to modify the trigger assembly so that it will go like a machine gun.



ASKINS

The U.S. gov't has never offered the carbine for sale either to American firms nor yet individuals. It is reasonable to assume that it never shall, the dangers inherent in the chopper falling into the wrong hands being a bit too obvious. It is quite another thing when those nations to whom we gave the weapon decide to dump it and turn upon us as a selling ground. The M-14 rifle will replace the carbine and this replacement exchange is right now in process. Eventually, when the swap-over has been completed we shall have generated a good many thousands of the pony models. Dealers will undoubtedly loudly petition the government for permission to purchase. Their contention will be that target shooting will be furthered and hunters will benefit from the open sale of the weapons.

The carbine bears no slightest resemblance to a target arm and infinitely less from the standpoint of a hunting proposition. As a target model it is too light, too short of barrel, with a badly fitting stock. It possesses abominably poor sights, and is wholly inadequate from the standpoint of accuracy. To consider seriously entering any kind of a target match with the piece would be just as ridiculous as posting a Missouri mule to the Kentucky Derby.

As for consideration as a sporting rifle this is equally far-fetched. The .30 carbine cartridge is not as powerful as some of our sixshooter calibers. The bullet is too light in weight, travels too slowly, is too heavily jacketed, falls rapidly beyond 75 yards and develops an inconsequential amount of energy. Not sufficient, let it be noted, to surely kill rabbits. During War II, I shot scores of jackrabbits with the weapon. I might better have used my air rifle. The rabbits I shot were the western jack, a long-eared fellow weighing about 10-12 pounds and not hard to kill if the artillery is packed with a fair amount of oomph.

My experiences with the carbine on this tiny game were discouraging indeed. If the jack was shot

through the lungs he ran off. If he was hit in the paunch he ran off. If he took one through the legs he was mighty apt to escape. Countless times the bullet would go through the game and it would be so little disturbed, apparently suffering absolutely no shock at all, as to just sit there. It was a sad commentary.

In the Ardennes and the Hurtgen during the shank end of the 1939-45 bloodletting, I shot a few raeback with the carbine. These tiny European deer weigh about 65 pounds and are not particularly hard to kill. Unless the carbine bullet struck the game in the spine it invariably ran away. I, more than once, followed the deer for 200 yards and found it was struck in the heart. The bullet never knocked the target off its feet, the deer never evidenced any shock, left no blood trail and the bullet hole of exit was always the same size as that of entrance.

The Marines, as a result of their experiences in Korea, cashiered the carbine. They want no more of it. Not only did it fail dismally to kill the enemy but it has no range and the accuracy stank. Beyond that, the squib of gas siphoned off to function the action was so weak the piece had to be kept inspection-clean or it would malfunction.

Importers intent on buying this worthless, obsolescent, infinitely sad little counterfeit abroad and then peddling it in this country will do the shooting game infinite harm by their activities. The carbine is not a target gun and it is not a sportsman's choice. It is strictly a tool for that gentry who are bent on outside-the-law shenanigans. The sale under the guise of reaching legitimate sportsmen cannot help but bring unfavorable attention and induce further restrictive fire-arms legislation.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



Prize Bass

UNFORTUNATELY, weights weren't given in the picture information, but these are lunker bass in any league. Prize winners in the recent Antilles Special Service black bass tournament, they were caught by Lt. Col. John Lapotka, left, and Sp5 Rupert D. Cobb in Patillas Lake, Puerto Rico.

Match Winners Named at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Army Signal Training Center here wound up the 1960 USASTC commander's rifle and pistol matches this month with an awards presentation ceremony at Alexander Hall.

The ceremony was attended by Brig. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla, commanding general USASTC and by Brig. General David P. Gibbs, former CG of USASTC. Gen. Pochyla presented individual and team awards and trophies.

Twenty-one pistol shooters and 25 riflemen competed in this year's matches. Sp6 Leroy G. Wood, 519th Signal Co., won the grand aggregate with a score of 237-17v. SFC Jake Wise, HH&S Co., took the pistol aggregate with 838-21x.

Grand aggregate winners of various classes in pistol were: master class, Sgt. Lonnie W. Igo; expert class, SFC Gerald R. King; sharp-

shooter class, Sp4 Frank J. Donnelly; marksman class, Sgt. Maj. Acy W. Akridge and Sp6 Leroy G. Wood for the new shooter class.

Winners of grand aggregate awards in the rifle match were Sgt. Edwin T. Breakey, expert class; Sgt. Maj. Acy W. Akridge, sharpshooter; Capt. Frederick S. Folk, marksman; and Pvt. E. M. Lonack, new shooter.

IN TEAM COMPETITION, the Signal Unit Training Group's team fired a score of 928 to win the pistol match while the rifle team from the same command won with a score of 1339. SUTG's pistolers were MSgt. Tommie D. Smith, SFC Gerald R. King; Sp6 Leroy G.

Wood and Capt. Frederick S. Folk. Riflemen from SUTG were Sp6 Leroy G. Wood, SMaj. Acy W. Akridge, Sgt. Edwin T. Breakey, Sp4 Robert W. Harmon, Sp4 David C. Ellis and Capt. Frederick S. Folk.

The annual USASTC commander's matches are a training and proving ground for the riflemen and pistol shooters of the various commands of the Signal Training Center. They are also an important prelude to the Fort Gordon commander's rifle and pistol matches. High scorers from the signal shooters are selected to form the rifle and pistol teams and represent Signal Training Center in the post matches.

2 Finish At Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Two Fort Sill men have completed an operating room procedures basic course. The are Sp4 Waltham V. Lord and Sp4 Earl L. Rice. The two men were the first students to graduate as operating room technicians at the post hospital.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 26)

Stephens, W H to EUSA
Witt, N H to APO 190 NY NY
SSGT
Branahm, F H to APO 326 NY NY
SP4
Ricondo, M S to APO 168 NY NY
Smith, P P to USAREUR
SGT
Bottoms, D C to USAREUR
Burke, D J to USAREUR
Collins, D L to APO 178 NY NY
Decarolis, F A to USAREUR
Dill, W H to EUSA
Ducote, I J to APO 757 NY NY
Gipson, G to EUSA
Grundenfelder, F to APO 227 NY NY
Harris, P to Ft Bliss Tex
Hudson, P to APO 39 NY NY
Marlin, K J to USAREUR
McGuire, H H to USAREUR
Muffley, H R to APO 139 NY NY
Robertson, C F to Ft Sill Okla
Sablan, J S to USAREUR
Steward W J to APO 171 NY NY
Turner M E to EUSA
Wallhall, J to APO 165 NY NY
Watts, W W to Olathe Kans
SP3
Graves, D E to APO 757 NY NY
Johnson, W F to APO 139 NY NY
Masterson, R M to USAREUR
McClintock, L E to APO 35 NY NY
Shuler, H O to USAREUR
SP4
Glick, K D to Ft Ord
Johnson, R H to Ft Hood
Langlot, V R to USAREUR
Manley, A to USAREUR
Williams, M L to EUSA
Wooten, T M to Ft Campbell Ky

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT
Tierney, J P to USAREUR
SFC
Bright, W R to USAREUR
Huskins, J B to USAREUR
Johnson J H to Ft Carson Colo
Jordan, T E to APO 29 NY NY
McCarthy, R to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
Murray, W E to Wilkes Barre Pa
Sammel, W J to Jolita Cal
Smith, G C to APO 29 NY NY
SGT
Benefield, R G to Ft Benning Ga
Buters, L M to Ft Rucker Ala
Colon, T to USAREUR
Crittler, C to USAREUR
Flasar, A J to Ft Dix NJ
Grammer, H E to Ft Eustis Va
Huff, J W to EUSA
Kellogg, H F to USAREUR
Paul E to USAREUR
Snider, R B to Ft Benning Ga
Stewart, M to USAREUR
Thomas R E to APO 221 NY NY
Thompson, T R to GNLIC
Tilley, R L to Ft Sill Okla
Zinger, L C to EUSA
CPL
Lennon, J J to USAREUR
SP4
Alcorn, K B to Ft Sill Okla
Allen, J T to USAREUR
Brady, T C to Groton Conn
Flores, J T to EUSA
Kielinski, R to USAREUR
Lago, Maldon L to USAREUR
Manley, N M to Ft Harrison Ind
Meyer, P W to EUSA
Perkins, E L to USAREUR
Scott, C R to Ft Sam Houston Tex
Seel, G C to Ft Sheridan Ill

FT. GORDON, GA.

SSGT
Hunter, W A to USAREUR
Suchanek, J A to Governors Isl NY
SGT
Cross, D H to EUSA
Whitmire, C L to USAREUR
SP3
Berry F to Ft Devens Mass
Brunson, J to USAREUR
Fraxier, B C to USAREUR
Guint, J G to APO 322 NY NY
Hunt, W E to USAREUR
Perez, T to USAREUR
Smith, C G to USAREUR
SP4
Bryars, W R to Ft Rucker ALS
Edenfield, L to USAREUR
Gibson, J M to Ft Harrison Ind
SP4
Hall, R T to Redstone Arml ALS
Hawkins, S to USAREUR
Holman, W C to USAREUR
Lattimore, F L to Ft Belvoir Va
Leno, R H to Ft Bragg NC
Montgomery, M H to USAREUR
Perry, F H to EUSA

FT. HOOD, TEX.

SMAJ
Comiskey, M J to APO 24 SF Cal
MSGT
Beckett, H H to APO 87 NY NY
Brown, V F to APO 958 SF Cal
Cape, J to USAREUR
Courtney, R W to APO 39 NY NY
Dunn, J L to USAREUR
Johnston, S T to APO 58 NY NY
Lindley, W H to APO 330 NY NY
Martin, H W to APO 34 NY NY
McKee, W F to USAREUR
Mondy, J to EUSA
Rees, R F to APO 154 NY NY
Richards, D A to EUSA
Spiker, R M to APO 112 NY NY
Thornston J H to APO 757 NY NY
Van Horn, C A to EUSA
Vickers, G E to APO 165 NY NY
Wilson, J P to EUSA
Williams, H to EUSA
SFC
Arnold, E E to APO 751 NY NY
Barnes, W D to USAREUR
Beebe, W H to EUSA
Brown, C J to USAREUR
Bush, M M to APO 111 NY NY
Charon, W O to APO 189 NY NY
Conde, J M to APO 114 NY NY
Cordova, J C to EUSA
Davis, E E to USAREUR
Devore, J E to USAREUR
Dixie, H E to USAREUR
Elliott, S M to EUSA
Fisher, C to USAREUR
Gough, W H to APO 182 NY NY
Lopes, R L to Schofield Bks Hwa
Luke, H D to Ft Bliss Tex
Marsh, E W to APO 112 NY NY
McGhee, T A to EUSA
Mechanic, H to USAREUR
Pickelimer, J E to USAREUR
Poltera, H E to Ft Bliss Tex
Reynolds, R L to USAREUR
Rivers, H R to APO 165 NY NY
Rogers, J A to APO 165 NY NY
Santiago, J E to EUSA

Scott, L to EUSA
Skinner, W to USAREUR
Vincent, R A to Ft Bliss Tex
Weekley, R L to APO 696 NY NY

SSGT
Chaven, R R to EUSA
Dumas, L P to APO 731 Seattle Wash
Waldrop, W D to USAREUR
Waters, J E to APO 330 NY NY

SP4
King D L to EUSA

SGT
Bell, R E to USAREUR
Berrymann, R S to USAREUR
Brandon, A E to USAREUR
Brewer, A to USAREUR
Calvert, J W to USAREUR
Cannon, J L to USAREUR
Chaney, J E to EUSA
Cuesta, S E to EUSA
Debardelebe, H E to EUSA
Dukes, J C to APO 189 NY NY
Farris, D L to APO 176, NY NY

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

SGT
Frazier, E J to EUSA
Green, M F to USAREUR
Harlow, P H to EUSA
Hollen, A to USAREUR
Houma, O to USAREUR
Jesse, H R to USAREUR
Miller, H T to APO 330 NY NY
Muniz Rodri, F to APO 111 NY NY
Paylick, T J to Ft Sill Okla
Scroggins, F E to USAREUR
Scroggins, F E to USAREUR
Sroks, J J to USAREUR
Sroks, J J to USAREUR
Stewart, D to USAREUR
Thompson, C E to USAREUR
Torrence, A to USAREUR
White, J A to APO 111 NY NY
Wilson, M L to USAREUR
Williams, W to USAREUR
Williamson, G J to USAREUR
Wilson, R P to USAREUR
Wrathford, H R to USAREUR
Wright, F D to EUSA
Young, J E to USAREUR

SP3
Burrell, A L to APO 29 NY NY
Horton, D to APO 36 NY NY
Kirchman, J P to Ft Sam Houston Tex
Kuz, W F to USAREUR
Mauldin, W N to APO 39 NY NY
Pitz, G B to EUSA
Rachal, R to APO 165 NY NY
Randow, P J to USAREUR
Reeve, P E to USAREUR
Richardson, D to USAREUR
Romero, L to USAREUR
Ross, J L to APO 164 NY NY
Russell, C E to Ft Riley Kans
Sauer, J K to APO 66 NY NY
Singleton, C E to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
Tarrill, H E to USAREUR
Wade, B G to USAREUR
Wagner, J R to USAREUR

CPL
Bobbs, F L to USAREUR
Bolware, B to Ft Jackson SC
Bolware, B to Ft Jackson SC
Elliott, A D to USAREUR
Gipson, P H to USAREUR
Gonzales, F to USAREUR
Marrero Mel, A to USAREUR
Muse, M to USAREUR
O'Neal, J to Ft Knox
Ramos, D R to EUSA
Ruiz, R to Ft Campbell

SP4
Amos, B to USAREUR
Amos, B to USAREUR
Bannister, E A to Ft Benning Ga
Coleman, G J to USAREUR
Doyal, F L to USAREUR
Gaspard, A P to Ft Bliss Tex
Harrison, J L to USAREUR
Henson, L to APO 154 NY NY
Henson, L to APO 154 NY NY
Mitchell, R to Ft Churchill Cand
Piper, W C to USAREUR
Racer, C B to APO 20 NY NY
Richardson, L A to USAREUR
Rice, W W to APO 731 Seattle Wash
Richardson, J C to USAREUR
Robinson, G D to APO 154 NY NY
Robinson, M to USAREUR
Robinson, G D to APO 154 NY NY
Ross, C E to USAREUR
Sawelle, C M to USAREUR
Tucker, M J to Ft Bliss Tex
Tumblin, B G to USAREUR
Zebro, L R to EUSA

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS

MSGT
Mahan, R L to USAREUR
SFC
Burgess, E W to USAJ
Mitchell, G H to EUSA
Moses, C R to EUSA
SP3
Kelly, J J to USAREUR
SP4
Hughes, C L to EUSA

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

SFC
Childers, G T to APO 139 NY NY

SP3
Jones, A L to APO 139 NY NY

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

SMAJ
Sweany, W F to APO 757 NY NY
MSGT
Coward, A G to APO 358 SF Cal
Hurd, H A to EUSA
Myder, C J to EUSA
O'Shea, J to APO 185 NY NY
Sullivan, B R to Ft McClellan Ala
Welch, J C to APO 800 NY NY
SFC
Caballero, A M to San Juan P R
Coffey, R E to USAREUR
Cook, E Z to EUSA
Facchinetti, A C to USAREUR
Fox, T W to APO 28 NY NY
Higdon, E to Ft Hood Tex
Hubert, J G to USAREUR
Morris, J F to APO 35 NY NY
Rouse, J L to EUSA
Sparacino, J J to EUSA
SP4
Vago, A to Phoenixville Pa

SP3
Barnes, W to USAREUR
Brannon, E B to APO 39 NY NY
Hernandez R, J R to San Juan P R
Hobson, D to APO 185 NY NY
Mason, M L to APO 34 NY NY
Moss, R D to APO 757 NY NY
CPL
Kinsey, L to APO 7 SF Cal
Smith, W D to EUSA
SP4
Brooks, J to USAREUR
Christmas, J B to Ft Huachuca Ariz
Cramer, A L to USAREUR
Daugherty, H to Ft Huachuca Ariz
DeLuna, B to APO 757 NY NY
Dowd, J to USAREUR
Falle, H G to Ft Jackson SC
Neff, D to USAREUR
Presley, J A to EUSA
Randolph, B A to APO 180 NY NY
Sanders, J R to Ft Bragg NC
Smith, G H to Ft Hood Tex
Turner, E to EUSA



FT. LEWIS, WASH.

MSGT
Davis, C H to USAREUR
Converse, C E to APO 221 NY NY
Flotto, B C to APO 164 NY NY
Fluett, D C to EUSA
Moore, G to APO 112 NY NY
O'Brien, J W to USAREUR
Roberson, J H to USAREUR
Ventura, M D to USAREUR
Williams, R L to EUSA

SFC
Alex, L B to USAREUR
Anderson, F to APO 751 NY NY
Bottoms, T M to EUSA
Browning, J L to USAREUR
Campbell, F J to EUSA
Dingle, J to EUSA
Fortune, R to USAREUR
Guerrero, T to APO 25 SF Cal
Irvin, G W to APO 66 NY NY
Jenkins, J W to USAREUR
Kalinis, M to EUSA
Kohl, G C to USAREUR
Lee, F E to USAREUR
Lent, R D to USAREUR
McNew, W to APO 39 NY NY
Phillips, F to EUSA
Pine, R to EUSA

Rheubottom, W C to USAREUR
Rodriguez, J to San Juan P R
Roper, J H to EUSA
Roper, J A to Ft Benning Ga
Rose, C W to EUSA
Rutledge, B M to Ft Benning Ga
Smith, H E to EUSA
Smith, C W to APO 87 SF Cal
Stange, D C to USAREUR
Teague, L to EUSA
Tyler, W A to APO 44 NY NY
White, S to Ft Hood Tex

SGT
Bolte, V E to APO 39 NY NY
Irvin, B E to USAREUR
Jones, G R to USAREUR
Meadows, C F to USAREUR
Prestridge, B R to EUSA

SGT
H Anderson to Ft Campbell Ky
R S Andrewlin to USAREUR
B E Bayne to Ft McClellan Ala
A F Bidlake to APO 330 NY NY
L Bonham to USAREUR
W. J. Bontemps to USAREUR
R L Brown to USAREUR
L Butler to APO 26 NY NY
A L Clinton Rod to APO 26 NY NY
H Colter to APO 36 NY NY
K R Cook to Ft Bragg NC
F F Cook to USAREUR
N Domingue to Ft Jackson SC
L Evans to APO 330 NY NY
D A Falk to APO 26 NY NY
W Franke to USAREUR
E T Fry to EUSA
C R Goff to USAREUR
H E Halama to APO 227 NY NY
J M Hayes to USAREUR
J W Henthorne to USAREUR
M E Jackson to USAREUR
J Koonce to USAREUR
C Kowalczyk to APO 29 NY NY
W C Kuntz to USAREUR

SGT
C T Kyler to USAREUR
E J Lord to APO 29 NY NY
L J Matsdorf to EUSA
N McCoy to USAREUR
R E Merriman to USAREUR

DEC. 24, 1960

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H F Morrissey to APO 29 NY NY
J N Nixon to USAREUR
J Norris to USAREUR
J Omori to USAREUR
E L Palomares to APO 28 NY NY
T W Paul to USAREUR
L Pens to APO 36 NY NY
A M Ponton to EUSA
H C Powell to EUSA
B W Ragsdale to Ft Benning Ga
R Reyes Henri to USAREUR
K H Rich to USAREUR
ED Sanders to APO 800 NY NY
C W Sears to USAREUR
T E Sebastian to USAREUR
G W Shoemaker to Straubing Germ
E Simms to USAREUR
L A Steinke to USAREUR
C E Truitt to EUSA
B A Tvelme to USAREUR
W L Walker to APO 36 NY NY
M I Whipple to USAREUR
C E White to USAREUR
O C Witt to USAREUR
E Wright to EUSA

SP3
F Flanagan to APO 731 Seattle Wash
R H Gamble to EUSA
E J Gugal to APO 39 NY NY
N A Hanson to USAREUR
A Johnson to EUSA
W King to Yakima Wash
J S Main to EUSA
T S Mandel to Ft MacArthur Cal
W McClain to EUSA
R D Pierce to EUSA
S Smith to EUSA
W Speight to EUSA
W F Stoy to USAREUR
C Sullivan to EUSA

CPL
I Aviles Lope to Biloxi
A V Cales to USAREUR
SP4
E Capers to Aberdeen PG Md
D S Chambers to Ft Eustis Va
D E Fajardo to USAREUR
W K Fordice to McChord AFB Wash
G D Gilmore to Redstone Arml Ala
J E Hagler to Aberdeen PG Md
M M Harmon to USAREUR
E A Hoban to Ft Gordon Ga
T T Jones to USAREUR
J C Keller to USAREUR
L Lerant to USAREUR
W L Little to USAREUR
A Made to Ft Eustis Va
H R Mercade to USAREUR
N Peek to Ft Huachuca Ariz
B H Romero to USAREUR
J L Rustin to EUSA
C A Spaulander to EUSA
R J Spurgeon to White Sands MR NM

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

MSGT
B Arvidson to APO 407 NY NY
D G Bishop to APO 407 NY NY
R R Laurente to APO 74 SF Cal
S Lee to Ft Leavenworth Kans
J S Sabo to APO 23 NY NY
C W Shrinaki to APO 358 NY NY
W L Thurlow to Ft Ritchie Md
S H Washington to APO 294 NY NY

SFC
J Bingenfer to Ft McPherson Ga
C P Bohan to APO 154 NY NY
L Feltmann to Ft Detrick Nd
D W Inskeep to Washington DC
J C Johnson to APO 227 NY NY
E Fagan Padua to Ft Huachuca Ariz
F E Pollock to Ft Myer Va
R L Sarver to Ft Detrick Md
R I Senones to APO 757 NY NY

SSGT
M W Mann to APO 39 NY NY

SP4
O D Willbanks to Ft Benning Ga
SGT
L Armstrong to Ft Dix NJ
D H Autry to Ft Bragg NC
W S Beasley to Ft Bragg NC
M Daog to Ft Sill Okla
R L Davis to Ft Detrick Md
J E Elrod to Ft Bliss Tex
A Goeloe to APO 29 NY NY
P T Hamilton to Ft Campbell Ky
Y Z Johnson to Ft Sill Okla
R D Leany to APO 301 SF Cal
D K Miller to Ft Ord Cal

E Passarelli to Ft Detrick Md
D L Smith to Ft Ritchie Md
E Thornton to APO 294 NY NY
L Thomas to EUSA
C I Trefry to APO 154 NY NY
J H Vignas to APO 301 SF Cal
R Werns to EUSA
R L Williams to Ft Wadsworth NY
M Williamson to Ft Ritchie Md
B C Windham to Ft Wadsworth NY
SP3
R H Blanchard to APO 36 NY NY
R E Carpenter to Ft Benning Ga
D D Graves to Ft Myer Va
B Jones to APO 36 NY NY
H D Nelson to Heidelberg Germ
T S Oishi to Korea
C D Orr to Ft Knox Ky
F G Robinson to McCoy AFB Fla
R D Schofield to Ft Detrick Md
T R Sholly to Ft Detrick Md
R L Wilson to Ft Huachuca Ariz
F E Wolff to Ft Devens Mass

SP4
M A Darr to Ft McClellan Ala
J C Braden to Ft Ord Cal
B C Casey to USAREUR
E B Choice to Ft Detrick Md
F L Felt to EUSA
B D Holcombe to APO 331 SF Cal
L Johnson to Ft McPherson Ga
J E Power to Ft Wadsworth NY
J W Ruchty to APO 843 NY NY
H Smith to APO 294 NY NY
F G Sturtevant to McCoy AFB Fla
W J Terrell to USAREUR
D R Walker to APO 271 NY NY
R Wildermuth to Ft Huachuca Ariz

FT. MONROE, VA.

MSGT
R M Rupert to USAREUR
SP3
A Perry to APO 25 SF Cal
P F Shuford to USAREUR
H J Taylor to USAREUR
W S Davis to EUSA
W B Desaw to USAREUR
H D Meadows to USAREUR

FT. RILEY, KANSAS

MSGT
W Arbuckle to EUSA
SP4
E W Bellow to Arlington Hgts Ill
SP4
E C Boykin to Ft Sheridan Ill

FT. WADSWORTH, N.Y.

SFC
R J Garrison to APO 301 SF Cal
A Piorro to APO 305 NY NY
R C Savage to APO 46 NY NY
SGT
J Diaz to APO 114 NY NY
M Macon to APO 757 NY NY
SP3
J D Peacock to Ft Benning Ga
SP4
G O Ford to APO 189 NY NY
J J Oser to APO 34 NY NY

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

MSGT
J E Anderson to USAREUR
J L Gilbert to Laramie
V A McDowell to USAREUR
D L Patrick to USAREUR
C A Shultz to USAREUR
R H Thomas to APO 165 NY NY
H G Trimble to APO 165 NY NY
SFC
B Alexander to APO 696 NY NY
L B Barrett to APO 216 NY NY
A Carder to Joliet Ill
E Clark to EUSA
R Cruz to San Juan P R
W F Haag to APO 259 NY NY
J R Potter to APO 742 NY NY
D K Robinson to APO 171 NY NY
W Rodas to APO 175 NY NY
C Thornton to USAREUR
E Wehinger to St Paul Minn
SSGT
M L Aldridge to APO 69 NY NY
O H Tacy to EUSA

(Continued on Page 32)

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 31)

SGT
F L Apler to APO 757 NY NY
F E Ayers to Ft Campbell Ky
F F Bailey to Ft Baker Cal
J L Barber to APO 29 NY NY
G W Beckett to APO 29 NY NY
D J Bennett to APO 163 NY NY
N L Biggs to APO 29 NY NY
G Boyer to APO 39 NY NY
C D Carpenter to APO 175 NY NY
L E Cunningham to APO 696 NY NY
J H Forcht to EUSA
H Harper to APO 29 NY NY
R D Glasgow to USAREUR
D S Gilbertson to APO 29 NY NY
W F Harmon to APO 139 NY NY
D J Hill to APO 896 NY NY
C E Holmes to APO 896 NY NY
C J Hooks to APO 175 NY NY
D N Johnson to APO 175 NY NY
F Lujan to APO 113 NY NY
M G Moore to USARHAW
H W Painter to APO 35 NY NY
B O Rysal to APO 25 SF Cal
J L Siskowski to Ft Huachuca Ariz
H W Small to APO 35 NY NY
J H Smith to USARV
H M Summers to Ft Bliss Tex
R E Vermillion to Council Bluffs Iowa
F Wesley to USAREUR
A S Wilson to APO 163 NY NY
F B Wilson to USARJ
R C Worrell to APO 36 NY NY

SP5
R F Culver to EUSA
D C Deuch to APO 29 NY NY
A B Escoto to Minneapolis Minn
D J Fountain to APO 176 NY NY
W M Graham to Ft Carson Colo
J D Imhotich to APO 139 NY NY
J R Lehman to USARV
H L McClanahan to APO 165 NY NY
F H McFee to USAREUR
G H Peterson to Ft Bliss Tex
A W Pope to EUSA
H L Swatzenberg to APO 25 SF Cal
R R Thompson to Ft Riley Kans
R J Warren to APO 35 SF Cal

CPL
R H Nation to Ft Bragg NC
SP4
G B Blackburn to Ft Bliss Tex
H W Hannah to Ft Benning Ga
C E Holden to USAREUR
L L Kendrick to APO 105 NY NY
A G Keppen to APO 107 NY NY
M J McKay to USAREUR
J L Moore to Ft Sill Okla
D A Stairs to USAREUR
H A Taylor to USARAL

FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENVER, COLO.

SP4
W B McCartney to APO 861 NY NY
SP5
W L Goss to Ft Hood Tex
SP4
J J Sorenson to Ft Bragg NC

IV CORPS BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MSGT
R H Lambeth to APO 407 NY NY
R H Whitney to APO 343 SF Cal
SFC
W O Chalenberg to APO 301 SF Cal
SFC
G O Chalenberg to APO 301 SF Cal

FIFTH ARMY, CHICAGO

SFC
R B Clark to Lansing Mich
F W Gallex to APO 343 SF Cal
G H Munz to APO 407 NY NY

22D ARTY GP, ORLANDO PARK, ILLINOIS

SFC
B A Morgan to Lemont Ill
SP4
G H Brasse to Ft Bliss Tex

XIV CORPS, MINNEAPOLIS

SFC
L H Horton to Ft Benning Ga
5TH ADV GP JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

SGT
L H Carder to APO 757 NY NY
XI CORPS ST. LOUIS

MSGT
J O Dirden to USAREUR
W Wathel to APO 11 NY NY
SGT
J E Ingram to USAREUR
C J Noonan to Pres Mont Cal

18TH ART GP PITTSBURGH, PA.

SFC
R D Cox to Pres SF Cal
61ST ART GP MILWAUKEE

TSOT
L M Kelpe to APO 331 SF Cal
MSGT
H F Jarmer to Omaha AFB Nebr
F W Triche to Hales Corners Wisc

SFC
D W Dunn to Cudahy Wisc
R F Nybers to Cudahy Wisc
C E Settlemire to Cudahy Wisc
J W Simmons to Cudahy Wisc

SGT
E R Hurburt to Hales Corners Wisc
SGT
S G Brown to Cudahy Wisc
J E Harper to APO 58 NY NY
G A Miller to Hales Corners Wisc

SP5
T M Gibson to Pres Mont Cal
B G Maris to APO 139 NY NY
G J Sakowski to USARV
H K Wright to Lannon Wisc

ABERDEEN PG, MARYLAND

SP4
B W Robinson to Ft Bragg NC
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

SFC
W H Warren to Ft Gordon Ga
SCOTT AFB, ILLINOIS

SP4
J H Young to APO 34 NY NY
SP4
R W Clark to APO 36 NY NY
J R Wertz to APO 34 NY NY

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.

MSGT
W A Weeks to Redstone Arsenal Ala
SFC



MISS Judy Sparks, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Murray Sparks, was recently crowned homecoming queen of Taylor Center High School in Detroit. Col. Sparks is chief of the Operations Division, Detroit Army Ordnance District.

2 Fliers Get Air Medals For Flights

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Two helicopter pilots on temporary duty with the 1st BG, 20th Infantry, recently received air medals for their dangerous support flights in the Arctic last June.

CWO Michael V. Mayville and Michael J. Madden left Thule, Greenland, on 10 June by helicopter to support a Transportation Corps ground test known as "Lead Dog."

During the course of the 34-day project, they crossed the icecap from east to west for the first time with no weather information. At all times the helicopters carried their full gross weight of 13,600 pounds.

ACCOMPANYING THEM WERE representatives of the United States Geodetic Survey who charted 39,000 square miles of unexplored land. The length of the trip was 675 miles.

The awards were made by Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, commanding general, U.S. Army Caribbean.

The pilots are supporting a Transportation Environment Operations Group test which is determining the suitability of ground vehicles in tropical terrain and climate. The group's headquarters is at Fort Eustis, Va.

R E Wines to APO 164 NY NY

SGT
G C Calcote to USAREUR
H Page to APO 301 SF Cal

SP4
J R Lovell to Ft Riley Kans

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SFC
W L Jones to Ft Hood Tex
B D Self to Ft Myer Va

SP4
J J Harmotta to Ft Benning Ga
W W Jackel to Ft Benning Ga
J Thany to Ft Eustis Va

BREMENHAGEN, GERMANY

MSGT
J L Pate to New York NY

SFC
P V Schiller to Ft McClellan Ala

CPL
F B Sterling to Ft Sill Okla
Thompson to Ft Harrison Ind

SP4
D R Humphrey to Ft Houston Tex
E F Knopick to Boston Mass

FRANKFORT, GERMANY

SGT
J D Pitts to Ft Benning Ga

MOEHRINGEN, GERMANY

SFC
J E Hopke to New York NY

SP4
C F Howell to Ft Bliss Tex

RHEIN MAIN, GERMANY

SFC
E L Blinnott to Frankfurt Germ

Unions Set Sights On Recognition

By XAVIER BOYLE

A UNION recognition bill will be the top legislative item for federal employee unions before Congress in the coming session.

Most of the various unions and union councils are meeting this month to set their Capitol Hill objectives and union recognition rates high with just about all of them. The union leaders have the word that the Kennedy administration will support them in their recognition fight.

Other items to be pushed strongly include retirement on full annuity after 30 years of service, regardless of age, liberalization of the Hatch Act, and time-and-a-half for all work over eight hours a day or 40 hours a week with an end to the practice of voluntary overtime.

Also, payroll deductions for union dues, improved travel allowances and Congressional study of the effect of automation on federal employees.

Although there will be the usual drumbeating, there will be little real effort by the unions for any pay raise. It is true, as some unions point out, that only 25 percent of the federal work force are in the lower grades which the recent Bureau of Labor Statistics study showed get higher pay rates than private industry. But it is from the lower grades that the bulk of the union membership is likely to come and the leaders aren't about to spend their time pushing a raise for higher grade employees only.

There may be some attempt made to get bigger increases at longevity steps but little hope is held for action here.

Similarly, there will be the usual cries and moans against government contracting out and use of military men in civilian jobs but not much real chance of Congress doing anything about it.

1st Gas Turbine Copter Sent To Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The USARV 53d Aviation Detachment here recently received a gas-turbine powered HU1A Iroquois helicopter, the only one of its kind in the Pacific command.

The copter was shipped first from the U.S. to Japan and then was air-lifted to the Philippines. It was demonstrated before armed forces representatives from the SEATO nations and flown in the 13th annual Philippine Aviation Week. First Lt. Joe Jobe of the 2d Airborne Battle Group piloted the craft.

According to Capt. David Coers, CO of the 53d Aviation Detachment, his unit will have 20 of these helicopters by May 1961. The detachment is slated to receive two H-21 helicopters from the U.S. this month, he said.



"Which tensil? Speak clearly!"

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Page 23)

MANN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard M., 11-29
PEEL, SFC-Mrs. Thomas C., 11-25
STELMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Edward G., 11-27
GIRLS: BARNES JR., SFC-Mrs. Carnegie, 11-28
CALLISON, Capt.-Mrs. James R., 11-23
DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Tjostis, 11-25
LILLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis R., 11-24
MADDOX, Lt.-Mrs. Richard, 11-28
MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert D., 11-28

FITZSIMONS GH, COLO.
BOYS: CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert L., 11-26
REGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Tobias S., 11-27
WEEDMEYER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert L., 11-28
PEARSON, SFC-Mrs. Raymond A., 11-26
NAGLE, Capt.-Mrs. Charles J., 11-30
THOMAS, Sp5-Mrs. Lucius, 11-1

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: ARAGON, Sp4-Mrs. Santiago P., 11-29
BEHRENS, Maj.-Mrs. Henry F., 11-30
BRANSTNER, Sp4-Mrs. Arnold R., 11-25
BURKE, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence, 11-24
DOWDY, Sp4-Mrs. Roy M., 11-28
FREDERICKSON, SSGT-Mrs. Wm. A., 11-26
HERNANDEZ, SSGT-Mrs. Ricardo T., 11-28
HERZER, Capt.-Mrs. Kaye H., 11-26
JACKSON, Capt.-Mrs. Harold L., 11-27
JACKSON, Lt.-Mrs. Raymond A., 11-26
LOREN, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard M., 11-29
PURCELL, SFC-Mrs. Virgil C., 11-27
QUINN, Sgt.-Mrs. Kara J., 11-29
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Leclit H., 11-28
WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar M., 11-27
WILLIAMS JR., SSGT-Mrs. Lee, 11-23
WINNER, Capt.-Mrs. Richard L., 11-30
WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Paul E., 11-27
GIRLS: FISHER, Sp4-Mrs. Geo. H., 11-25
WALSH, Sp4-Mrs. L. J., 11-25
HELMES, SSGT-Mrs. Billy E., 11-24
HOLLER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard G., 11-24
MATTHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. Neal A., 11-25
MATTHEWS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard K., 11-23
SKINNER, Sp5-Mrs. Grady H., 11-27
WHITTIER, SSGT-Mrs. Robt. A., 11-24

MADISON GH, WASH.
BOYS: BERRIOS, Sgt.-Mrs. J. A.
HAMMOND, Sp4-Mrs. G. L.
JAMERSON, SSGT-Mrs. C.
JONES, Lt.-Mrs. R. D.
NIX, MSgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. R. C.
REINHOLTZ, SSGT-Mrs. L. J.
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. B. L.
GIRLS: CRADDOCK, Sp5-Mrs. D. W.
FLOWERS, SSGT-Mrs. C. E.
JONES, SFC-Mrs. C.
MATTHEWS, CWO-Mrs. J. H.
MIRANDA, Sp5-Mrs. R.
POUCHER, Sp4-Mrs. I. D.
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. D. F.
SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. W.
SWATZELL, SSGT-Mrs. J. A.
VINCENT, Sgt.-Mrs. L. B.
WALLER, MSgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. E. N.

FT. ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: ETHEREDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Willie R.

FIELDEN, SFC-Mrs. Marvin E., 11-19

FISHER, Sp4-Mrs. Robt. B., 11-18

HOWES, Lt.-Mrs. William B., 11-24

JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Frederick M., 11-28

LEES, Lt.-Mrs. Richard L., 11-18

LEAGUE, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel N., 11-16

LEITZEN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas R., 11-25

MORRISON, SFC-Mrs. Harvey A., 11-16

ORE, SFC-Mrs. Neal J., 11-14

FEAR, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil D., 11-27

SALZMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Larry R., 11-26

STALL, MSgt-Mrs. Clyde K., 11-19

TOYAL, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 11-14

TOTALISAL, Sp4-Mrs. Max, 11-15

WADLINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard N., 11-27

YOCUM, Sp4-Mrs. Maurice A., 11-21

GIRLS: AULT, Lt.-Mrs. James W., 11-24

BARKER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert A., 11-18

BOWERS, Sp4-Mrs. David W., 11-19

BREED, Sp4-Mrs. David E., 11-18

CROCKER, MSgt-Mrs. John L., 11-17

CALLAHAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Francis P., 11-23

GABARD, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 11-26

KENNEDY, Lt.-Mrs. David N., 11-29

LAHERA, SFC-Mrs. Sancho O., 11-28

LAVALLEE, Sp5-Mrs. Edwin A., 11-24

MULLINAX, Sp4-Mrs. Talmadge E., 11-25

NELSON, SFC-Mrs. William J., 11-13

O'DEA, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas F., 11-28

PAYAO, Sp4-Mrs. Paul F., 11-15

RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd K., 11-19

WEIMER, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard F., 11-14

WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James E., 11-27

FT. RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: GODDRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence, 11-27

SALCOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilton, 11-28

LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Camilo, 11-26

McKINNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. John, 11-25

REED, Sp4-Mrs. Burns, 11-29

GIRLS: ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. G. E., 11-29

CAMA, Sp4-Mrs. David, 11-27

LINCOLN, SFC-Mrs. Oscar, 11-30

MERRILL, Lt.-Mrs. Norman, 11-30

OKSA, Sgt.-Mrs. Reino, 11-27

O'NEAL, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph, 11-29

PABER, Sp4-Mrs. Loy, 11-26

POWNEY, Sp5-Mrs. Nathaniel, 11-29

TRAINER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 11-29

TROXELL, Capt.-Mrs. Robert, 11-30

SEIBEL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry, 11-28

WALTER REED MC, WASH.

BOYS: GALLER, Sp5-Mrs. Edward W., 11-28

FRY, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence A., 11-28

GIALUCA, SSGT-Mrs. Peter J., 11-26

HUNDERTMARK, Sp5-Mrs. Edwin W., 11-26

LOMAK, Sp5-Mrs. William R., 11-28

MORGAN, Sp5-Mrs. Jesse C., 11-21

NEEDLES, Maj.-Mrs. Herman C., 11-25

PETERSON, Capt.-Mrs. Richard B., 11-25

GIRLS: DUKE, Sp4-Mrs. David B., 11-21

GALDIERI, Capt.-Mrs. Louis G., 11-30

HAMRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Cletus W., 11-29

HILL JR., MSgt-Mrs. Josephus L., 11-29

KABAT, Capt.-Mrs. George J., 11-15

MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Donald S., 11-1

MUNDY, Maj.-Mrs. James R., 11-29

MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Irvin D., 11-29

SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H., 11-30

FT. RUCKER, ALA.

BOYS: BLUE, Sp4-Mrs. Billy D., 11-21

BREAUX, Sp5-Mrs. Alvin J., 11-25

BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. William A., 11-25

CHAPMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Fiestwood, 11-21

EICK, MSgt-Mrs. Roy, 11-23

KEMP, SFC-Mrs. Ralph, 11-29

MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Jack, 11-25

REEVES, Sp4-Mrs. George S. E., 11-26

GIRLS: BASOM, Lt.-Mrs. Darrel W., 11-26

GRAY, Maj. (Ret.)-Mrs. John H.

HOLMES, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 11-29

HUSKISSON, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas E., 11-26

NEWMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Morton B., 11-22

WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Russell A., 11-29

FT. STEWART, GA.

BOYS: CLUTTER, Sp5-Mrs. Robt. E., 11-30

HINES, SFC-Mrs. Loud A., 11-25

LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE

BOYS: BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. Homer, 11-23

COLE, Sp5-Mrs. Billy R., 11-23

EVERS, Sp5-Mrs. Roger E., 11-2

RETIREMENTS

ALCOZE, CW03 Johnnie W., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 56th AM Bn., USAREUR.

BEARDEN, MSgt Teddy W., at William Beaumont GH after 23 years. Plans to work at Fort Bliss, lives at 5505 Homer circle, El Paso, Tex.

BIRD, Lt. Col. John D., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 3d Log. Comd., USAREUR (Rear), Comd.

BOWEN, Sgt Donald H., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 1st USA Mtl Comd (73-0001) APO 221 USAREUR.

BROWN, Lt. Col. Clifford O. Jr., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy commander of Davison Army Airfield, lives at Jaffrey Center, N. H.

BUCK, Sgt Orland D., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. (3973) USAGD K, APO 227, USF. His address is 312 North Anthony st., Anthony, Kans.

BURNS, Sp5 Eugene L., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 126th Ord. Bn., 4th AD, APO 35, USAREUR. His address is 28832 Herbert, Madison Heights, Mich.

CAIN, Cpl. Allen Jr., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned 150th Trans. Co.

CLARY, CWO John G., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned logistics section, Hq., Continental Army Command.

CORDERO, SFC Juan, at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned Co. D, 502d ABG.

CRAWFORD, Maj. Benjamin B., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Student Officer Det., Engineer Center Reg. Will live at 1927 Counter Point, Houston, Tex.

CROSBY, Maj. Gladys M., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Plans to live at 1322 Safford st., Fresno, Calif.

D'ARTNEY, Lt. Col. Leo P., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned 19th Trans. Bn.

DAVIDSON, MSgt Freddie T., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Armd. Med. Co., APO 696.

DAVIS, Lt. Col. Wiley B., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 18 years. Last assigned Hq., 3d Log. Comd., APO 58.

DEFFENSMITH, Maj. Lloyd F., after 20 years at Redstone Arsenal.

DIETRICH, MSgt William R., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 172d Ord. Det., APO 165.

DIETRICK, Lt. Col. William, at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned Fourth Army Medical Laboratory Veterinarian. Will live in Mymensingh, Pakistan.

EDRIS, CWO 3 Edwin N., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., USAG NA GERM, APO 757, N. Y.

SONZALEZ, MSgt Benito, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 40th Arty Bn., 26th Arty, APO 162.

GUTHRIE, Maj. Jesse L., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Quartermaster supply officer, Davison Field. Lives in Hazen, Ark.

HAINES, Lt. Col. Robert W., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 503d Admin. Co., APO 39.

HALL, SFC Byron George, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 69th Engr. Co. (Topo) (CORPS), APO 79.

HITE, SFC Donald V., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned 40th Arty Bn., APO 185. His address is 528 Larch ave., South San Francisco.

HOOVER, Col. Phillip F., at Fort Monroe after 20 years. Last assigned Continental Army Command.

HUGHES, SFC Howard R., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as a physical therapy technician at DeWitt A.H. Will live at 3121 South Belmont ave., Springfield, Ohio.

JARRELL, Col. Shaffer F., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as president of the Military Police Board. Plans to make his home in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

JOHNSON, Sgt Harold D., at Richmond, Va. Last assigned Staunton Military Academy. He is being retained as commissary officer.

KIEFFER, Capt. Charles F., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Davidson Field. Will live at 2704 Fulton st., Toledo, Ohio.

KUEMPEL, SFC Frank W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 1st Mtb. Bn., 37th Armor, APO 751, USAREUR.

MCCRACKEN, Chaplain Lt. Col. Walter M., at Richmond, Va. Last assigned Staunton Military Academy, ROTC Instructor Group Det. Col. McCracken is being retained on the faculty as bandmaster and instructor in the language department.

MCLEROY, MSgt. H. M., at Fort Belvoir after 24 years. Last assigned as a launcher area control repairman for Nike missiles. Will live at 12 Maple Hill rd., Clifton, N. J.

MENAFFEY, Maj. Jack E., at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, after 20 years. He began work on 1 Dec. as civil service disposal officer at Fort Buckner.

MOORE, Sp5 Edmund C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 16th Fld. Hosp. Unit (Aitch Fld Hosp), APO 178.

MORGAN, Col. Gerald C., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Nuclear Weapon Coordination Gp. as a nuclear weapon system analyst. Lives at 7114 Everglades dr., Alexandria, Va.

MORRIS, Maj. Donald L., at Fort Story after 20 years. Last assigned as post special services officer.

MULLANEY, Maj. Joseph A., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Hq., Army Engineer Center. Will make his home at 236 Alabama ave., Providence, R. I.

ROBINSON, 1st Sgt Jewel, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 83d Arty, APO 39, USAREUR.

SCHORR, Brig. Gen. David P. Jr., at Fort Dix after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy commanding general, Army Training Center Infantry.

SHOENMAKER, Col. William S., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as Fort Belvoir inspector general. Will live at 2101 Washington ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

SIMPSON, SFC Arvil E., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned 101st Quartermaster Supply and Maintenance Co.

SOLOMON, Lt. Col. James E. Jr., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned chief of the technical equipment branch, Department of mechanical and technical equipment, Army Engineer School.

STRICKLAND, MSgt Robert T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned



Bow and Arrow Kill

SP4 EDWARD J. BAUMLIN, Staff and Faculty Btry., Artillery and Missile School, displays the first deer taken on the Fort Sill reservation during the recent bow and arrow season. Baumlin used a fiber glass-wood bow with 28-inch razorhead arrow to down the deer, which dressed out at 42 pounds.

USA Adv. Gp., ARNGUS New York (61-1369), 1339 Madison ave., N.Y. He retired as an officer.

SWAVELY, Maj. Charles A., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as secretary of the Fort Belvoir Golf Club. Lives at 906 Camden st., Alexandria, Va.

TINGLE, Sgt Edward J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 39th Fin. Disb. Sec., APO 165. He retired as an officer.

USHER, Lt. Col. Thomas J., at Governors Island. Last assigned CO of the Manhattan Motor Vehicle Pool, Long Island City, N. Y. Awarded the Commendation Medal.

WALTERS, Maj. Ralph, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, after 24 years. Last assigned Hq. commandant.

WILDMAN, Chaplain Col. Albert C., at Fort Benning after 36 years. Last assigned as chaplain of The Infantry Center.

WILLIAMS, MSgt Thomas J., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as chief legal clerk, Hq., Engineer Center Regt. Lives at Woodley Hills Trailer Park, Alexandria, Va.

WINTERS, CWO4 John P., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 447th Sig. Bn. (Cable Cons), USAREUR.

ZERBOWSKI, Capt. Victor J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 196th Ord. Det., APO 28, N. Y.

ZEIGLER, SFC Francis A., at Fort Belvoir after 23 years. Last assigned as a central office supervisor, post signal telephone installation.

Three-Man Survey Crew Dies in Bolivia Air Crash

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Three members of an air crew were killed 21 November when an L-23

plane of the Inter American Geodetic Survey crashed about seven miles southwest of El Hato airport at La Paz, Bolivia.

The dead were: Capt. Orrin H. Deuel, 38, whose father, Arnold H. Deuel, lives at Route #5, Chippewa Falls, Wisc.; Capt. Hugh L. Broyles, 35, whose mother, Mrs. Mary S. Broyles, lives at Route #3, Luray, Page County, Va.; and Sp4 Joseph R. Karson, 21, whose mother, Mrs. Anne K. Karson, lives at 29 Elm Street, Tariffville, Conn.

Capt. Deuel, the pilot, is survived by his wife and three sons, John, 12, Daniel, 10, and James, 8, residing at Fort Kobbe; as well as his mother. Assigned to the 937th Engineer Company, Aviation, he had been on temporary duty in Bolivia with the IAGS project.

Capt. Broyles, co-pilot, was officer in charge of the IAGS project in Bolivia; and Specialist Karson, crew chief, was a member of the 937th Co. on duty with the project.

Pair Take 825-Mile Journey for Charity

ZAMA, Japan—In a dramatic effort to arouse interest and gain financial support for the Garden of Light Orphanage, two American servicemen have embarked on a journey covering over 825 miles during their "walk" from Camp Zama to Beppu, Kyushu, where the orphanage is located.

Capt. John O. Arnn and Sp4 Jimmie C. Dexter, both of the Army Transportation Agency, Japan, hope to arrive in Beppu by midnight on 31 December. The hikers will pass through Hakone, Shizuoka, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Iwakuni, Jurea and Shimoneseki and hope to gain financial support in these communities.

The orphanage takes care of 45 children ranging in ages from 2 to 18.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Kenton P. Cooley

ASHVILLE, N.C. — Col. (Ret.) **Kenton P. Cooley**, organizer and first commander of the South Post at Fort Myer, Va., died here 18 December. He was 67.

A veteran of 30 years service he organized and commanded Camp Sibert, Nev., prior to serving at Myer for six years. He also held commands at Fort McKinley, Manila, and at Fort Lewis Wash.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son and a sister.

Thomas E. Coony

McLEAN, Va. — Lt. Col. (Ret.) **Thomas E. Coony**, 56, who served as a finance officer during World War II, died 14 December at his home after a heart attack.

Commissioned a captain in 1942, he served in France with the 35th Inf. Div. as a finance officer. He retired from the Army in 1957 and joined the Georgetown University Transportation Research Center.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen Billings; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hunningake, and a son, Ensign Thomas M. He also leaves three grandchildren.

William H. Bach

SEOUL, Korea—Col. **William H. Bach**, 52, head of the War Games Division of the Eighth Army, died at the Seoul Army Hospital 13 December of acute peritonitis.

He had been in Korea for approximately one month. Prior to his departure for Korea, he was assigned to Hq., CONARC, and served as the command's liaison officer at the Pentagon for nearly three years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reba Dale Bach; a daughter, Sue Ann; his mother, William G. Bach; and a sister, Mrs. John Wanamaker.

Harold B. Rodier

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. (Ret.) **Harold B. Rodier**, who began his Army career as a private under

Gen. Pershing in Mexico, died 6 December of leukemia at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 64.

During World War I, he served in the 42d (Rainbow) Div. In War II, he was commissioned a captain in the Chemical Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie, B.; a son, Harold D.; two daughters, Mrs. John Sauer and Mrs. Alfred J. Wheeler; six sisters and two brothers.

Ambrose Locker

ATCHISON, Kan. — **Ambrose Locker**, 82, who served in Co. L, 22d Inf. in the Spanish-American War, died here recently. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

James M. Gilbert

MARION, Ind.—Burial services for **James R. Gilbert**, 26, son of Col. and Mrs. James R. Gilbert, were held 5 December at the Marion National Cemetery.

Col. Gilbert is the director of non-resident training department of the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

In addition to his parent, he is survived by a brother, Gordon.

John F. Ehlert

MILWAUKEE—Col. (Ret.) **John F. Ehlert**, 70, former chief of the Wisconsin Military District died here on 10 December.

He was a former ROTC instructor at the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania, and at Coe College, Iowa.

Survivors include his widow and a son.

Bragg Gives \$74,000

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Representatives from 10 organizations covered in the Cumberland County United Services Fund Drive, recently met in the office of the Fort Bragg commander to receive their share of the \$74,000 contributed by the post's military and civilian employees.

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At Your Service

RETIREMENT CHANGE

Q. I understand that retirement grade is now based on the date of retirement rather than on the date application for retirement is made. When did that change occur?

A. With the rewriting of AR 635-230, dated 19, Aug. 1960. It states in par. 3b: "Retirement will be in the grade in which serving at the time of retirement (10 U. S. C. 3961)."

WHEN SCRIP ENDED

Q. On what date in 1958 did the Defense Department abolish use of military scrip by Army and Air Force personnel in West Germany, France and Italy?

A. On 27 May 1958.

NO MUSTER PAY

Q. I am to be retired from the Army Nurse Corps 31 Jan. 1961, in the grade of lieutenant colonel. I have been told by my personnel section that I am not entitled to mustering-out pay, even though I was a captain all through the Korean War, as well as World War II. I question this. Please cite regulation and date covering this matter.

A. You are not eligible for MOP under either the War II or Korea law because you were not discharged or released from active duty before 29 April 1955 (War II) or 31 Jan. 1958 (Korea). The authority is AR 30-104, paragraph 10-43b(8) and 10-44b(8), dated December 1957. Even if the above did not rule out your eligibility, you would not have been eligible since, at the time of relief from active duty, you were serving in a pay grade higher than O-3 (para. 10-43b(2) and 10-44b(1)). Another reason for making you ineligible is that you were retired from active duty (par. 10-43b(3) and 10-44b(2)), unless retired for disability under the 1949 Career Compensation Act.

NEW STRIPES DATE

Q. When will Specialists 4 and 5 be able to get the new specialist stripes?

A. The plan calls for such change by October 1961. The new stripes are now available at central supply agencies, and will gradually filter down to local QM supply offices.

CREDIT UNION HQ

Q. What is the address of the national headquarters of Federal Credit Unions?

A. Credit Union National Association (CUNA), Madison 1, Wis. Credit unions are under the control of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

Snow Equipment Tested at Greely

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Three test groups of the Army Arctic Test Board and a platoon from Co. E, 1st BG, 9th Inf., combined to test new military skis and snowshoes here last week.

Two helicopters settled to the snow near the Bolio Lake base camp to deposit the men at Butch Lake, ten miles south of here.

Four tracked vehicles joined the operation to carry supplies and extra equipment. One of the vehicles is the new T-114 reconnaissance vehicle being tested here.



A Big Hello

THE BIGGEST Christmas card ever presented in Edison, N.J., came from Camp Kilmer this year. The five-by-seven foot card was presented to Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, left, by Maj. Gen. Raymond Curtis, commanding general of II Corps. More than 100 soldiers and civilian employees at Kilmer signed the card.

DECORATIONS

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ABRAHAM, Lt. Col. Robert, as an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning. Assigned Assistant Senior Army Advisor, USAR, Antilles Command.

BELSON, Lt. James A., as trial counsel and as defense counsel. Assigned Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, 4th Armored Div., Germany.

BENSON, Capt. William V. Jr., as assistant provost marshal and security officer, Army Engineer District, Trans-East, Karachi, Pakistan. Assigned G-2 section, Fort Sam Houston.

BIGGS, SFC Lloyd O., as motor sergeant for the 502d MP Co., 2d Armored Div. (Bad-Knosack, Germany, later moved to Fort Hood, Tex. Assigned vehicle inspector, Hq. and Co. B., 27th Ord. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

BUSH, Col. Sterling G., as deputy chief of staff, logistics and administration, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. Assigned as Inspector General of the Signal Corps, Washington.

BUSKIRK, Maj. Ellis V., for service in the Quartermaster section of Seventh Army, Europe. Assigned as Army Maintenance Board Secretary, Fort Knox.

CITO, Lt. Col. (Ret.), Albert V., as supervisor of instruction, and chief, ground guidance division, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss. He lives at 4534 Beachway Dr., Tampa, Fla.

COOK, SFC Albert L., as section chief, military pay section and cashier, JUSMAG Finance Unit, Thailand.

CURRAN, Maj. Isabelle R., as Army Nurse counselor, Fifth Army Recruiting District, Chicago, Ill. working as chief nurse, Seoul Military Hospital, Korea.

DAVIDSON, MSgt Charles A., as NCO-in-charge of the Commissary Office, Quartermaster Section, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Assigned 3d QM Bn., 3d Armored Div., Germany.

DEDMON, MSgt J. W., as sergeant major, Hq., Taiwan Base Command.

ELLICK, MSgt Herbert F., as chief clerk, support branch, operations division, Army Trans. School, Fort Eustis. Assigned as chief administrative clerk, information office, Hq. U. S. Army Japan, Camp Zama.

FUSON, Lt. Col. Jack C., as commanding officer of the 53d Trans. Bn., Europe. Will depart the command soon.

GRIFFIN, MSgt James F., as chief administrative specialist and sergeant major, Joint MAAG, Korea, (Provisional).

HARVEY, MSgt Paul W., as a member of the 13th Arty, 24th Inf. Div. Assigned Hq. Btry., 73d Arty, 3d Armored Div., Germany.

HOLTZCLAW, SFC James A., as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Army Press Liaison Office, Tokyo. Reassigned to Fort Bragg.

JENSEN, Maj. Harry B., as budget officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

KRAMER, SFC Foster G., as first sergeant. Assigned 4th Armored Div's 404th MP Co. Lively, Chaplain (Capt.) Carlos J. Jr., as Chaplain with Hq., 28th Arty Gp. (AD), Selfridge AFB, Mich.

MCCAFFREY, Capt. Charles T. Jr., for service at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Assigned to Hq., Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

McKIN, Capt. John W., as personnel officer, Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea, (Provisional).

MILLS, Lt. Harry L., while serving with the 18th Engr. Bn., Fort Stewart. Assigned S-2 and commo officer of the 13th Engr. Bn.

MITCHELL, Sp4 Bruce W., while assigned to Hq., 8th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif. He is leaving the service.

MULRINE, Maj. Gerald J., for service with Hq., Wisconsin Sector XIV Corps, Milwaukee.

NIEVES, Maj. Jose M., as executive officer, adjutant, operations officer and station commander, Armed Forces Police Det., New York Metropolitan area.

O'CONNOR, Sp4 Timothy, as chaplain's assistant and also for his off-duty efforts to increase the educational level in the Army-sponsored orphanages of the I Corps (Gp.) area. Assigned, Korea.

PAAR, Capt. Robert J., for service with Hq., Wisconsin Sector, XIV Corps.

PHILLIPS, Lt. Col. Wayne N., as commanding officer of Fort Ord's 52d Trans. Bn. (Aircraft). Phillips has been reassigned to Fort Rucker.

RYAN, Maj. William E. Jr., as assistant brigade operations and plans officer. Awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned Army Section (GMAT), MAAG, Taipei, Taiwan.

SLAUGHTER, SFC Lloyd E. Slaughter, as officers mess steward. Assigned Officers Field Ration Mess, Hqs. I Corps (Gp.) Korea.

SMOTHERS, Sgt Archie R., as a member of the U. S. Army Support Gp with the United Nations Command, Korea. Assigned administrative division of the Trans. Research Command, Fort Eustis.

SOUCEK, Capt. Leo E., as aviation officer, 2d Engr. Gp., Camp Eiler, Korea.

STROMM, MSgt Lloyd R., as mess sergeant for H&H Btry., 1st FA Ml. Bgde., Fort Sill. Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.

SULLIVAN, Maj. Vincent J., as battalion executive officer, Hq., 4th Ml. Bn., 3d Arty, Southfield, Mich. (Awarded First Oak Leaf Cluster).

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

BLANTON, Sp4 Brooks T., assigned 738th Eng Co. (SP), Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill.

CONNOLLY, MSgt Paul T., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div. public affairs section, USAREUR.

DOEDEN, PFC Henry G., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div. public affairs section, USAREUR.

ECKART, Sp3 Ralph C., assigned 1st Ml. Bn., Laurel, Md.

FLEGER, Lt. James E., assigned Btry. A, 4th Ml. Bn., 56th Arty, Rehoboth, Mass.

FOSTER, E-7 Junious Jr., assigned Hdqtrs 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

FRALEY, SFC Rolfe E., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

GALLAGHER, PFC Thomas J., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

HAIN, Sp4 Douglas F., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

MASSEL, PFC Charles J., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

HIPPLE, PFC Victor J., assigned 1st Ml. Bn. (Nike Hercules), 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif.

JOHNSTON, Sp4 (E-4) Donald L., assigned Hq., XIV Corps, Minn.

LENHAUSEN, Sp4 Franklin D., assigned 1st Ml. Bn. (Nike Hercules), 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif.

LOWRY, Sp5 Leon A., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

MOHUNDRO, Sp4 James J., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

NAYLOR, PFC Walter T., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

NYENHUIS, PFC Willem, assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAREUR.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-253-17 November. Appropriation and fund accounting; reconciliation of expenditure and obligation data.

AR 345-234-9 November. Records administration: holding areas and records centers.

AR 381-45-21 November. Military Intelligence: Central records facility, Army Intelligence Center.

AR 700-34-18 November. Logistics: inventory, utilization, redistribution and retention of production equipment.

AR 701-3590-25 November. Federal supply classification class 3590, miscellaneous service and trade equipment.

AR 701-512-25 November. Federal supply classification class 5120, hand tools, non-edged, nonpowered.

AR 701-5180-25 November. Federal supply classification class 5180, sets, kits and outfit of hand tools.

AR 701-9020-1 December. Federal supply classification class 9020, paint and artists brushes.

AR 701-9040-28 November. Federal supply classification class 9040, adhesives.

AR 725-542-25 November. Procurement lead time for nonstocked general engineer items.

AR 735-2-30 November. Transfer of property accountability and responsibility.

Change to Regulations

AR 28-63, C 4-3 December. Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service.

AR 50-22, C 2-4 November. Exchange Service merchandising procedures.

AR 516-6, C 5-30 November. Manpower utilization and requirements.

AR 511-311, C 2-30 November. Scientific and engineering assistance program.

AR 715-25, C 1-28 November. Forms used in conjunction with procurement inspection activities.

AR 910-10, C 2-30 November. Army Emergency Relief: authorization, organization, operations and procedures.

TO&Es

TOE 5-97E-3 November. Engineer Camouflage company.

TOE 5-126D-9 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, medical battalion.

TOE 5-128D-18 November. Medical clearing company.

TOE 5137E3 November. Ordnance park company.

TOE 10-349-18 November. Quartermaster equipment maintenance company.

TOE 10-445D-18 November. Quartermaster general support battalion.

TOE 10-446D-18 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, quartermaster general support battalion.

TOE 10-447D-18 November. Quartermaster field depot company.

Ashenfelter Elected; Heads Mess Board

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Col. William F. Ashenfelter will head the board of governors of Fort McPherson Officers Open Mess as president in 1961. Ashenfelter serves as Third Army deputy comptroller.

Other officers elected to serve on the board are Col. James M. Blackwell, Lt. Col. Edward D. Fitzpatrick, Maj. Robert D. Jenkins Jr., Capt. Thomas M. Ballew, Maj. Mary U. Whitmore and Lt. Col. Robert S. Sumner.

TOE 10-448D-18 November. Quartermaster field maintenance and service company.

TOE 10-467D-18 November. Quartermaster supply depot company.

Change to TO&Es

TOE 5-54, C 1-9 November. Armed division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-7D, C 1-9 November. Engineer Company, armed division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-15D, C 1-14 November. Infantry division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-16D, C 1-14 November. Headquarters company, infantry division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-17D, C 1-14 November. Engineer company, infantry division engineer battalion.

TOE 7-12D, C 1-14 November. Headquarters and headquarters company, infantry division battle group.

TOE 17D, C 1-9 November. Armed division.

TOE 29-506D, C 1-14 November. Composite service organization.

TOE 54-1020, C 1-18 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, logistical command B.

TOE 54-502 D, C 1-9 November. Headquarters and headquarters company, logistical command C.

New Tracking Antenna Built

WOODSIDE, N.Y. — Development of a lightweight, low cost air transportable and dual polarized VHF tracking and telemetry antenna, designed for immediate use in missile tracking applications, has been announced by Avien, Inc., Woodside, N. Y.

Air transportable, the 420A is lighter, smaller and less expensive than conventional array types of antennas in use for missile tracking operations. In addition to providing these advantages, the 420A operates in the standard frequency range of 215-260 mc with a gain of 18 db min. over the band.

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Studebaker Exports Up

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Export shipments of 1961 model Studebaker unassembled passenger cars and trucks are 57 percent ahead of 1960 for the first three months of the model year, company officials report.

Orders received for overseas shipment already exceed total orders received during the entire 1960 model year.

L. E. Minkel, Studebaker-Packard Corporation vice president of marketing, announced that shipments of unassembled Larks and Hawks to foreign assembly plants are up 33 percent for the first three months of the 1961 model year, with Studebaker Champ pickup trucks and the larger, heavy duty Transtar trucks showing an increase of 84 percent over the first 90 days of the 1960 model year.

"Truck orders for final overseas assembly are already double the total received for the entire 1960 model year," Minkel said.

Assembled Studebaker vehicles are shipped to most other countries throughout the world from the United States.

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'53 Dodge V-8 4-dr. \$136.50
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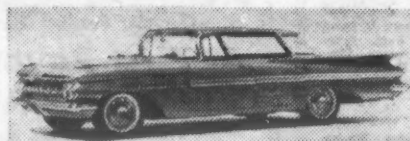
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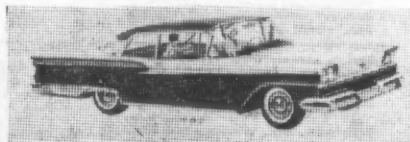
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A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

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A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

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The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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At Your Service

RETIREMENT CHANGE

Q. I understand that retirement grade is now based on the date of retirement rather than on the date application for retirement is made. When did that change occur?

A. With the rewriting of AR 635-230, dated 19, Aug. 1960. It states in par. 3b: "Retirement will be in the grade in which serving at the time of retirement (10 U. S. C. 3961)."

WHEN SCRIP ENDED

Q. On what date in 1958 did the Defense Department abolish use of military scrip by Army and Air Force personnel in West Germany, France and Italy?

A. On 27 May 1958.

NO MUSTER PAY

Q. I am to be retired from the Army Nurse Corps 31 Jan. 1961, in the grade of lieutenant colonel. I have been told by my personnel section that I am not entitled to mustering-out pay, even though I was a captain all through the Korean War, as well as World War II. I question this. Please cite regulation and date covering this matter.

A. You are not eligible for MOP under either the War II or Korea law because you were not discharged or released from active duty before 29 April 1955 (War II) or 31 Jan. 1958 (Korea). The authority is AR 30-104, paragraph 10-43b(8) and 10-44b(8), dated December 1957. Even if the above did not rule out your eligibility, you would not have been eligible since, at the time of relief from active duty, you were serving in a pay grade higher than O-3 (para. 10-43b(2) and 10-44b(1)). Another reason for making you ineligible is that you were retired from active duty (par. 10-43b(3) and 10-44b(2)), unless retired for disability under the 1949 Career Compensation Act.

NEW STRIPES DATE

Q. When will Specialists 4 and 5 be able to get the new specialist stripes?

A. The plan calls for such change by October 1961. The new stripes are now available at central supply agencies, and will gradually filter down to local QM supply offices.

CREDIT UNION HQ

Q. What is the address of the national headquarters of Federal Credit Unions?

A. Credit Union National Association (CUNA), Madison 1, Wis. Credit unions are under the control of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C.

Snow Equipment Tested at Greely

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Three test groups of the Army Arctic Test Board and a platoon from Co. E, 1st BG, 9th Inf., combined to test new military skis and snowshoes here last week.

Two helicopters settled to the snow near the Bolio Lake base camp to deposit the men at Butch Lake, ten miles south of here.

Four tracked vehicles joined the operation to carry supplies and extra equipment. One of the vehicles is the new T-114 reconnaissance vehicle being tested here.



A Big Hello

THE BIGGEST Christmas card ever presented in Edison, N.J., came from Camp Kilmer this year. The five-by-seven foot card was presented to Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, left, by Maj. Gen. Raymond Curtis, commanding general of II Corps. More than 100 soldiers and civilian employees at Kilmer signed the card.

DECORATIONS

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ABRAHAM, Lt. Col. Robert, as an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning. Assigned Assistant Senior Army Advisor, USAR, Antilles Command.

BELSON, Lt. James A., as trial counsel and as defense counsel. Assigned Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, 4th Armored Div., Germany.

BENSON, Capt. William V. Jr., as assistant provost marshal and security officer, Army Engineer District, Trans-East, Karachi, Pakistan. Assigned G-3 section, Fort Sam Houston.

BIGGS, SFC Lloyd O., as motor sergeant for the 502d MP Co., 2d Armored Div. (Bad-Knoenack, Germany, later moved to Fort Hood, Tex. Assigned vehicle inspector, Hq. and Co. B., 27th Ord. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

BUSH, Col. Sterling C., as deputy chief of staff, logistics and administration, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. Assigned as Inspector General of the Signal Corps, Washington.

BUSKIRK, Maj. Ellis V., for service in the Quartermaster section of Seventh Army, Europe. Assigned as Army Maintenance Board Secretary, Fort Knox.

CITO, Lt. Col. (Ret.), Albert V., as supervisor of instruction, and chief, ground guidance division, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss. He lives at 4534 Beachway Dr., Tampa, Fla.

COOK, SFC Albert L., as section chief, military pay section and cashier, JUSMAG Finance Unit, Thailand.

CURRAN, Maj. Isabelle A., as Army Nurse counselor, Fifth Army Recruiting District, Chicago, Ill. working as chief nurse, Seoul Military Hospital, Korea.

DAVIDSON, MSgt Charles A., as NCO-in-charge of the Commissary Office, Quartermaster Section, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Assigned 3d QM Bn, 3d Armored Div., Germany.

DEDMON, MSgt J. W., as sergeant major, Hq., Taiwan Base Command.

ELLICK, MSgt Herbert F., as chief clerk, support branch, operations division, Army Trans. School, Fort Eustis. Assigned as chief administrative clerk, information office, Hq. U. S. Army Japan, Camp Zama.

FUSON, Lt. Col. Jack C., as commanding officer of the 53d Trans. Bn., Europe. Will depart the command soon.

GRIFFIN, MSgt James F., as chief administrative specialist and sergeant major, Joint MAAG, Korea. (Provisional).

HARVEY, MSgt Paul W., as a member of the 13th Arty, 24th Inf. Div. Assigned Hq. Btry, 73d Arty, 3d Armored Div., Germany.

HOLTZCLAW, SFC James A., as non-commissioned-officer-in-charge of the Army Press Liaison Office, Tokyo. Reassigned to Fort Bragg.

JENSEN, Maj. Harry B., as budget officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

KRAMER, SFC Foster G., as first sergeant. Assigned 4th Armored Div's 404th MP Co. LIVELY, Chaplain (Capt.) Carlos J. Jr., as Chaplain with Hq., 28th Arty Gr. (AD), Selfridge AFB, Mich.

MCCAFFREY, Capt. Charles T. Jr., for service at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Assigned to Hq., Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

MCQUIN, Capt. John W., as personnel officer, Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group, Korea. (Provisional).

MILLS, Lt. Harry L., while serving with the 169th Engr. Bn., Fort Stewart. Assigned S-3 and commo officer of the 13th Engr. Bn.

MITCHELL, Sp4 Bruce W., while assigned to Hq., 8th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif. He is leaving the service.

MULKINS, Maj. Gerald J., for service with Hq., Wisconsin Sector XIV Corps, Milwaukee.

NIEVES, Maj. Jose M., as executive officer, adjutant, operations officer and station commander, Armed Forces Police Det., New York metropolitan area.

O'CONNOR, Sp4 Timothy, as chaplain's assistant and also for his off-duty efforts to increase the educational level in the Army-sponsored orphanages of the I Corps (Gp.) area. Assigned, Korea.

PAAR, Capt. Robert J., for service with Hq., Wisconsin Sector, XIV Corps.

PHILLIPS, Lt. Col. Wayne N., as commanding officer of Fort Ord's 52d Trans. Bn. (Aircraft). Phillips has been reassigned to Fort Rucker.

RYAN, Maj. William E. Jr., as assistant brigade operations and plans officer. Awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned Army Section (GMAT), MAAG, Taipei, Taiwan.

SLAUGHTER, SFC Lloyd E. Slaughter, as officers mess steward. Assigned Officers Field Ration Mess, Hqs. I Corps (Gp) Korea.

SMOTHERS, Sgt Archie R., as a member of the U. S. Army Support Gp with the United Nations Command, Korea. Assigned administrative division of the Trans. Research Command, Fort Eustis.

SOUCEK, Capt. Leo E., as aviation officer, 2d Engr. Gp., Camp Eiler, Korea.

STROMM, MSgt Lloyd R., as mess sergeant for H&H Btry, 1st FA Msl Bde., Fort Sill. Assigned Eighth Army, Korea.

SULLIVAN, Maj. Vincent J., as battalion executive officer, Hq., 4th Msl Bn., 3d Arty, Southfield, Mich. (Awarded First Oak Leaf Cluster).

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

BLANTON, Sp4 Brooks T., assigned 738th Eng Co. (SP), Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill.

CONNOLLY, MSgt Paul T., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

DOEDER, PFC Henry G., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

ECKART, Sp5 Ralph C., assigned 1st Msl Bn., Laurel, Md.

FLEGER, Lt. James E., assigned Btry. A, 4th Msl Bn., 56th Arty, Rehoboth, Mass.

FOSTER, E7 Junious Jr., assigned Hdqtrs 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

FRALEY, SFC Rollie E., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

GALLAGHER, PFC Thomas J., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

HAIN, Sp4 Douglas F., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

HASSEL, PFC Charles J., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

HIPPLER, PFC Victor J., assigned 1st Msl Bn. (Nike Hercules), 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif.

JOHNSTON, Sp4 (E-4) Donald L., assigned Hq., XIV Corps, Minn.

LENHAUSEN, Sp4 Franklin D., assigned 1st Msl Bn. (Nike Hercules), 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif.

LOWRY, Sp5 Leon A., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

MOHUNDRO, Sp4 James J., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

NAYLOR, PFC Walter T., assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

NYENHUIS, PFC Willem, assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div., public affairs section, USAEUR.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-253-17 November. Appropriation and fund accounting: reconciliation of expenditure and obligation data.

AR 345-234-9 November. Records administration: holding areas and records centers.

AR 351-45-21 November. Military Intelligence: Central records facility, Army Intelligence Center.

AR 700-34-18 November. Logistics: inventory, utilization, redistribution and retention of production equipment.

AR 701-3590-25 November. Federal supply classification class 3590, miscellaneous service and trade equipment.

AR 701-513-23 November. Federal supply classification class 5130, hand tools, non-edged, nonpowered.

AR 701-5180-25 November. Federal supply classification class 5180, sets, kits and outfits of hand tools.

AR 701-9020-1 December. Federal supply classification class 9020, paint and artists' brushes.

AR 701-9040-23 November. Federal supply classification class 9040, adhesives.

AR 725-542-25 November. Procurement lead time for nonstocked general engineer items.

AR 735-2-30 November. Transfer of property accountability and responsibility.

Change to Regulations

AR 28-63, C 4-3 December. Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service.

AR 60-22, C 3-4 November. Exchange Service merchandising procedures.

AR 616-6, C 5-30 November. Manpower utilization and requirements.

AR 611-211, C 2-20 November. Scientific and engineering assistants program.

AR 715-25, C 1-25 November. Forms used in conjunction with procurement inspection activities.

AR 918-19, C 3-30 November. Army Emergency Relief: authorization, organization, operations and procedures.

TO&Es

TOE 5-97E-3 November. Engineer Camouflage company.

TOE 8-126D-9 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, medical battalion.

TOE 8-128D-18 November. Medical clearing company.

TOE 9137E3 November. Ordnance park company.

TOE 10-349-18 November. Quartermaster equipment maintenance company.

TOE 10-445D-18 November. Quartermaster general support battalion.

TOE 10-466D-18 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, quartermaster general support battalion.

TOE 10-447D-18 November. Quartermaster field depot company.

Ashenfelter Elected; Heads Mess Board

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Col. William F. Ashenfelter will head the board of governors of Fort McPherston Officers Open Mess as president in 1961. Ashenfelter serves as Third Army deputy comptroller.

Other officers elected to serve on the board are Col. James M. Blackwell, Lt. Col. Edward D. Fitzpatrick, Maj. Robert D. Jenkins Jr., Capt. Thomas M. Ballew, Maj. Mary U. Whitmore and Lt. Col. Robert S. Sumner.

TOE 10-448D-18 November. Quartermaster field maintenance and service company.

TOE 10-467D-18 November. Quartermaster supply depot company.

TOE 5-5d, C 1-9 November. Armed division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-7D, C 1-9 November. Engineer Company, armed division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-15D, C 1-14 November. Infantry division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-16D, C 1-14 November. Headquarters company, infantry division engineer battalion.

TOE 5-17D, C 1-14 November. Engineer battalion, infantry division engineer battalion.

TOE 7-12D, C 1-14 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, logistical battle group.

TOE 17D, C 1-9 November. Armed division.

TOE 29-500D, C 1-14 November. Composite service organization.

TOE 54-1020, C 1-18 November. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, logistical command B.

TOE 54-302 D, C 1-9 November. Headquarters and headquarters company, logistical command C.

TOE 54-302 D, C 1-9 November. Headquarters and headquarters company, logistical command C.

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Send information for overseas insurance in country of _____

Studebaker Exports Up

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Export shipments of 1961 model Studebaker unassembled passenger cars and trucks are 57 percent ahead of 1960 for the first three months of the model year, company officials report.

Orders received for overseas shipment already exceed total orders received during the entire 1960 model year.

L. E. Minkel, Studebaker-Packard Corporation vice president of marketing, announced that shipments of unassembled Larks and Hawks to foreign assembly plants are up 33 percent for the first three months of the 1961 model year, with Studebaker Champ pickup trucks and the larger, heavy duty Transtar trucks showing an increase of 84 percent over the first 90 days of the 1960 model year.

"Truck orders for final overseas assembly are already double the total received for the entire 1960 model year," Minkel said.

Assembled Studebaker vehicles are shipped to most other countries throughout the world from the United States.

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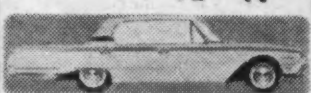
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'51 Plym. 4-door ..	\$ 79.50
'53 DeSoto V-8 H.T. ..	\$136.50
'53 Dodge V-8 4-dr. ..	\$136.50
'54 Ford V-8 cpe. stand. ..	\$195.00
'51 Rambler Sta. wag. ..	\$195.00
'55 Nash 4-dr.	\$195.00
'54 Ford V-8 4-dr.	\$211.50

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A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

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The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

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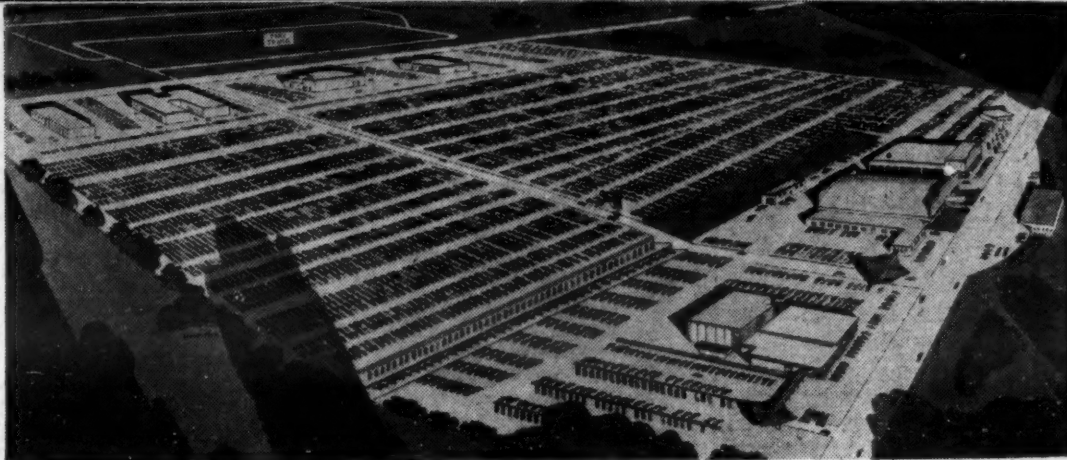
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- '57 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torson-Air Ride, Loaded. \$699
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 - '59 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$1900
 - '58 MERCURY Commuter 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Merco., Double Power, Elec. Rear Window, Loaded. \$1199

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- '59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Loaded. Save almost \$1500
- '57 OPEL Rekord 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Standard Trans., Loaded. \$499
- '58 PREFECT English Ford 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Radio and Heater. \$399

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NO MONEY DOWN

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- '55 PONTIAC "860" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Radio, Heater. \$299
- '55 NASH Statesman Country Club Hdt. Cpe.—6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., R&H. \$149
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Radio and Heater. \$149
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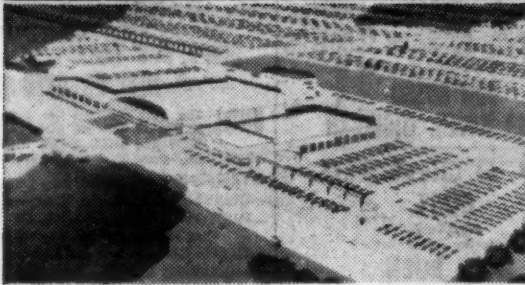
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REEDMAN'S ANNOUNCES THEIR 1961 MODEL DECISION

WE WILL OVER ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON
HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON NEW 1961 MODELS

Mr. Reedman's objective is to sell enough automobiles if parked bumper to bumper would reach from New York City to Washington, D.C., IN ORDER TO FULFILL THIS OBJECTIVE HE HAS DECIDED TO MAKE PROFITS SECONDARY AND GIVE AWAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH DISCOUNTS AND OVER-ALLOWANCES. MANY CARS WILL BE SOLD AT ABSOLUTE COST OR BELOW DEPENDING ON WHETHER IT BE A NEW OR USED UNIT. MAKE OR MODEL YOU SELECT. HIS PRIMARY PURPOSE IS THE WORD OF MOUTH ADVERTISING VALUE IT WILL CREATE TO HAVE NEARLY EVERYONE OR AS MANY AS POSSIBLE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE BEARING THE NAME PLATE, REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA. Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from north, south, east and west of our dealership, from far and wide. AS WE CLOSE THE CURTAIN ON THE 1960 MODEL YEAR AND TURN THE CALANDAR BACK TO OCTOBER, 1945, FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, ON MR. REEDMAN'S BUCKS COUNTY FARM HE BEGAN HIS AUTOMOBILE CAREER. The first few months' business was conducted on the farm. Within a few months he moved the automobile operation two miles, to Langhorne, Pa. where he began to build an automobile empire which has grown to be the world's largest. Mr. Reedman often tells the story about working on his dad's 210 acre, Bensalem Township, Bucks County farm which had a herd of 48 dairy cattle. Before leaving for school in the morning, his duties were to milk 12 cows and other chores, and after school, he would hurry home and repeat the same duties, 7 days per week. With lots of hard work, he has become a very successful businessman, and wants everyone to enjoy his fine products and services. MANY TIMES PEOPLE ASK MR. REEDMAN WHY HE ALLOWS UP TO \$900.00 ON A USED CAR AND SELLS IT AS LOW AS \$39.00. HIS REPLY: "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." To our knowledge, we employ the highest type employees in the industry. All are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews to give you the type service we strive so hard to maintain. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with, as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT CAR, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model, and equipment you select. No one can enjoy such continued success, unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. REMEMBER—THE MORE BUYERS YOU SEND US, THE BETTER DEAL WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU. SO LET'S JOIN IN AND MAKE AMERICAN HISTORY AND CELEBRATE THIS 15TH ANNIVERSARY BY PURCHASING AND ENJOYING ANOTHER PRODUCT SOLD BY "REEDMAN OF LANGHORNE, PA."

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Five Win College Scholarships In Ford's Press Story Contest

DEARBORN, Mich.—Five outstanding young writers have been named as winners of college scholarships in the fourth National Teen-Age Press competition sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. Stories written by three girls and two boys were judged the best among entries submitted by 150 high school reporters at a teen-age press conference held here, October 12-14. Each of the participants was sponsored by a daily newspaper or press association.

The winners and sponsors are:

First place—Janet Riddell, Hollywood, Calif.; the Los Angeles Times.

Second—David Hall, Lebanon, Tenn.; the Nashville Tennessean.

Third—Frank Pearce, Jr., Cheraw, S.S.; the South Carolina Press Association.

Fourth—Patricia Wilkerson, San Diego, Calif.; the San Diego Union Tribune.

Fifth—Alison Jean Dray, Minneapolis, Minn.; the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Approximate values of the scholarship awards are \$8,000 for first place, \$2500 for second, \$1500 for third, \$1000 for fourth and \$800 for fifth.

THE judging committee was composed of Mark Ferree, executive vice president and general business manager, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; James S. Copley, chairman of the board, The Copley Press, and Russ Stewart, executive vice president, Chicago Sun Times, and Chicago Daily News. The judges are officers of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

For four years the Ford Division has invited major newspapers and state press associations to select promising young writers to represent them at the National Teen-Age Press Conference.

During the conferences, the high school students preview the company's products, tour Ford facilities and interview company executives. The teen-agers report for their sponsoring publications and compete for college scholarships. The awards are based on the quality of writing and depth of reporting.

Following are brief sketches of the winners, all high school seniors:

Janet Riddell, 17, of Hollywood high school, visited Finland last summer in the American Field Service Exchange Program. She is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and a musician. She hopes, after college, to become a writer of children's books. Her winning entry was a sprightly feature on a diesel truck as seen from a feminine viewpoint.

David Hall, 17, has received several scholastic awards at Castle Heights Military Academy including membership in the National Honor Society. He is editor of the school newspaper, has played on the football team, and once before was a winner in a national news-writing contest. His prizewinning story was based on an interview with a Ford scientist.

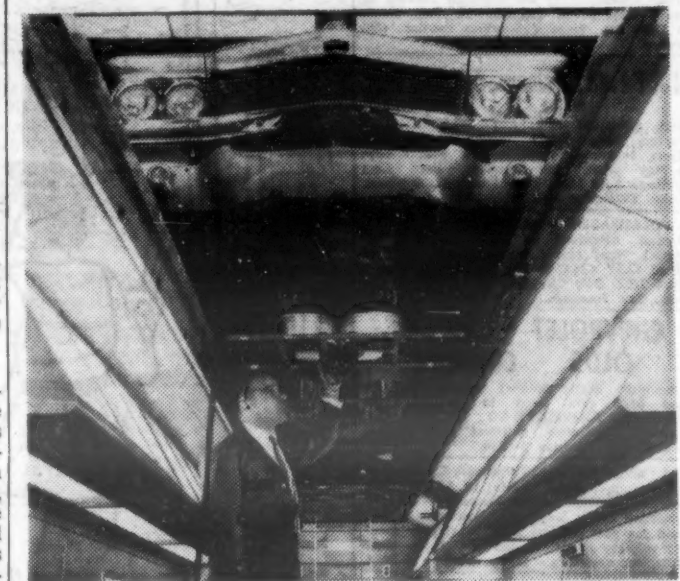
Alison Jean Dray, 16, attends University of Minnesota high school where she is co-editor of the school newspaper and secretary of the student council. During a tour of Ford's vast Rouge plant, she interviewed an assembly line worker for the story which earned her scholarship.

Patty Wilkerson, 16, is editor of the Will C. Crawford school paper and a member of the California Scholarship Federation. Her news

story reported the race relations views of some of the teen-age representatives.

Frank Pearce, 17, is an outstanding athlete at Cheraw high school. In fact, he missed the last night of activity at the National Teen-Age Press Conference because he had

to rush home to play in a Friday night football game (Cheraw won, 20 to 12). He was captain of the team, is on the basketball squad and is editor of the school paper. A discussion with the teen-age representative of a Venezuelan newspaper provided him with material for his story.



THERE'S NO TRAFFIC problem on this road. It's an electronic highway. Accelerating up a hill, braking down the other side, the open road and city traffic conditions can all be simulated electronically on this highway. A car, such as this 1961 Dodge Lancer, can be thoroughly studied in this sounds and vibrations laboratory. All types of engine and load conditions can be transmitted to the car through the use of powerful dynamometers. A 14-foot high electronic brain, with nearly 100 signal lights and a mile of wiring, correlates information.

Gas Consumption Tops During Tempest Test

PONTIAC, Mich. — A Pontiac Tempest sedan, driven by veteran car tester Tom McCahill, has just completed a 2155.3-mile trip from California to Chicago averaging 28.1 miles per gallon at an average speed of 53.7 miles per hour for the entire distance, Pontiac officials report.

McCahill used a standard Tempest equipped with a regular production 140 horsepower, four-cylinder engine, automatic transmission and a 3.08 to 1 axle ratio. Premium fuel, chosen at random, was used in the high compression engine having a one-barrel carburetor.

AFTER an overnight stop in Chicago, McCahill completed an equally impressive trip in the same car to New York City, again reporting 24.4 miles per gallon at an average speed of 63.7 miles per hour for the 866 miles of mostly turnpike driving.

Following famous route 66 from Los Angeles to Chicago, McCahill completed the journey in five days under normal driving conditions, including high altitude stretches up to 7000 feet.

During the first day's drive he reported the six-passenger Tempest turned in better than 31 miles per gallon by staying well under maximum speed regulations. Later the car's speed was held close to allowable limits for a trip average of 53.7 miles per hour.

In addition to several hundred miles of high altitude roads, such large cities as Oklahoma City and St. Louis prevented scoring an even higher miles per gallon figure.

The trip to Chicago was accomplished during daylight hours and running time was tabulated from the moment the ignition switch was turned on until it was turned off at the end of each leg.

Timing his Chicago departure with that of the crack 20th Century Limited, McCahill's Tempest beat the fast passenger train into New York's Grand Central Station by a comfortable margin. The overnight train makes the run in about fifteen hours.

McCahill covered the 866 miles by road in 13.6 hours, leaving plenty of time for breakfast and to meet the train as it arrived from Chicago with Mrs. McCahill aboard.

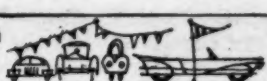
DESIGNED as a family-size car with economy of operation in mind, Pontiac's new Tempest series features a front-mounted, four-cylinder engine and a rear-mounted transmission, either automatic or synchromesh.

Adapted from Pontiac's time-proven V-8, Tempest four horsepower ranges from 110 to 155 and is available in premium and regular fuel versions.

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OLDSMOBILE—See Carmichael Motors listing under Oregon State.

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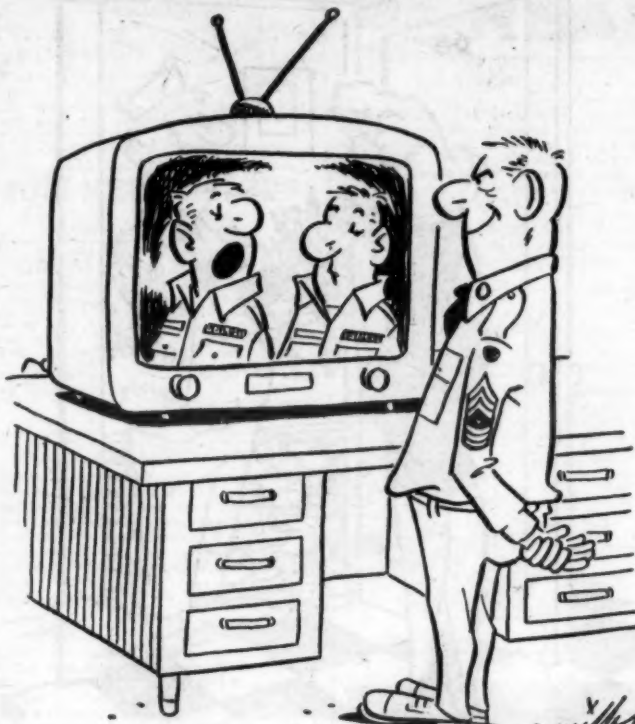
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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ANCHORAGE ALASKA. Near Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson. Efficiencies, One-two and three bedroom apartments—Prices \$105.00 through \$220. The most Convenient Locations in Anchorage—Write H. H. Marlan, Mgr., Alaska Housing Corporation, 1308 Hollywood Drive.

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Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1—Mountain lakes
6—Put in position
11—Chooses
18—Foreign
19—Intertwined
20—Venerated
21—Uncultivated
22—Rage
24—Anger
26—Cry of Bacchanals
27—District of Columbia (abbr.)
28—Apportion
29—Declared
30—Let it stand
32—Man's nickname
33—In favor of
34—Merganser
35—Part of fireplace
36—Followed food program
38—Keep
40—Rocky hill
41—Labor
42—Pleat
43—Born
45—Tendency
46—Printer's measure
47—Ripped
48—Fee
49—Chemical compound
51—Preposition
52—Near (abbr.)
53—Chapeau
54—Withered
55—Scooped
57—Weight of India
58—Church council
60—At this place
61—Obtain
62—Part of step

—VIRGINIA—

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—VIRGINIA—

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—VIRGINIA— (A-03)

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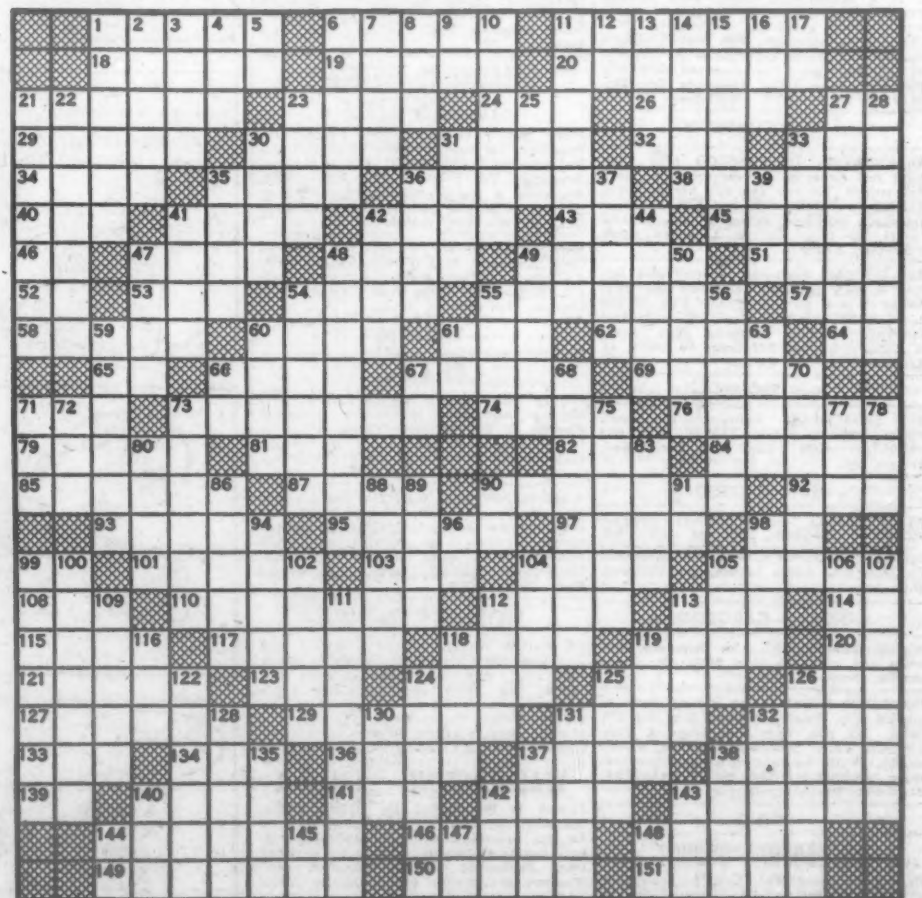
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CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 64—Delirium tremens (abbr.)
65—Teutonic deity
66—Tiller of ship
67—Dined
69—Small stoves
71—Swiss river
73—Sports structure
74—Sandarac tree
76—Figure of speech
79—Hall and rain
81—Man's nickname
82—Spread for drying
84—Ardent
85—Skids
87—Disarrange
90—Beginnings
92—Girl's nickname
93—Strikes out
95—Talk
97—Paddles
98—Exist
99—Credit (abbr.)
101—More recent
102—Rodent
104—Single item
105—Narrow, flat boards
106—Dress border
110—Indefinite number
112—Reach across
113—Title of respect
114—Spanish article
115—Newspaper paragraph
117—Railroad station
118—Body of water
119—Unclosed
120—Artificial language
121—Potassium nitrate
123—Openwork fabric
- DOWN**
- 1—Higher
2—Permit
3—Tumult
4—Recent
5—Symbol for tin
6—Fold
7—Alight
8—Perform
9—Symbol for cerium
10—Prepared for print
11—Sham
12—Note of scale
13—Smooth
14—Excessive excitement
15—Worn away
16—Female ruff
17—A state (abbr.)
21—Ties
23—Place where aims are dealt out
24—Shore bird
25—Soak
27—Floated along
28—Writhe
30—Twirl
31—Part of window frame
33—Aches
35—Classify
36—Apportion
37—Hinder
39—Prefix: three
41—Frog
42—Golf cry
44—Weird
47—God of thunder
48—Final goal
49—Go in
50—Remains at ease
54—Infrequently
55—Bristle
56—Negates
59—Sea nymph
60—Chief
61—A state (abbr.)
63—Incarnation of Vishnu
66—Height (abbr.)
67—Printer's measure
68—Pertaining to a nation
70—Seal
71—Beast of burden
73—Everyone
74—Gravestones
75—Recover
77—Meadow
78—Sea eagle
80—Paradise
83—Soil
86—Stitched
88—European herring
89—Close securely
90—Stamp of approval
91—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
94—Number
96—Near
98—Farm building
99—Native of China
100—Part of eye (pl.)
102—Repulse
104—Preposition
106—Told falsehood
108—Harbingers
107—Most sluggish
109—Substance
111—Spinning
113—Chimney carbon
113—Hurried
116—Memorial (abbr.)
118—Body of water
119—A state
122—Retreat
124—Lawmaking body
125—Girl's name (abbr.)
126—Sea-going vessels
128—Become aware of
130—Encountered
131—Disordered
132—Conflagrations
135—Turkish regiment
137—Dillweed
138—Parent (colloq.)
140—Corded cloth
142—High mountain
143—Edge
144—Toward
145—Preposition
147—Part of "to be"
148—Symbol for tantalum



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700 Named to Attend Command-Staff College

WASHINGTON—The names of 644 officers selected to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for the 1961-62 regular course, were announced this week at the Pentagon. At the same time, the Army released the names of 30 Army officers who will attend courses at the Air Command and Staff College, the Naval Command and Staff College, the Marine Corps School, the British Staff College, the French Ecole D'etat Major, the Indian Defense Services Staff College, the Italian Staff College, the Canadian Staff College and the Pakistan Staff College.

Infantry officers outnumbered other branches in the list of those selected to attend the Leavenworth course—193 of them were picked. Artillery will send 171, Armor 54, Engineers 37, Signal 33, Transportation 34, Ordnance 31, QM 27, AMS 21, Chemical and MP nine each, AG seven, Finance six, AI & AS and JAG four each, and Chaplains two.

The regular course at Leavenworth will begin in August 1961.

Following is the list of officers selected to attend these courses. The names are in order alphabetically by branch. Lieutenant colonels are designated with a cross (+), majors with an asterisk (*) and all others are captains.

REGULAR COURSE, USA COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE

Armor
Ballou DeF III
Black Wm C
Blanchard H T Jr
Brown George E
Brown Lloyd J
Burner Jean P
Carr John M
Crockett Edw P
Damon James A Jr
Davis Edward P
DeRamus T B Jr
Diehl Robert C
Dukes Louis J
Duncan Samuel K
Eck Lauris M Jr
Foster Thos G III
Gough Robt B Sr
Griggs E J Jr
Grille Angelo
Hauser F H
Hayes John G
Haynes Retown C
Heiden Chas E
Helsel Bill R
Hiestand Wm C
Hilburn Jack B
Hobson Thos B Jr

Artillery
Abbruzzese P A
Ackerman Wm A
Austin H M Jr
Baker Van R
Ball Thomas H
Bartholdi Wm E
Baum Alfred K
Bennett Karl F
Bolske Francis A
Boll Kenneth H
Boss Keith A
Brady Morris J
Brayley T L Jr
Breed Charles R
Breunig Joseph T
Brinson Wm J
Brockman Harry J
Brown Harry W
Bullock Frank E
Burke Robert L
Burton Kenneth J
Bush Chas C III
Calcaterra K J
Capka Theodore J
Chateau Louis A
Churchill L G Jr
Ciley Colin D Jr
Clark Donald D
Coghlan Jas J Jr
Coleman Edward R
Connaway Chas E
Cooper Wm E Jr
Craig Richard S
Crowe Chas A
Dahlquist F C Jr
Daugherty L L III
Davis A B Jr
Davis James H
Davis Walter R
Day Bartley E
Decker Chas D Jr
Deets Robert M
Deichmeister F L
Dietrich D H Jr
Dittamo Roy J
Dobson Robert R
Dodge Griffin N
Dorchak Steven Jr
Dorsey Clifford R
Doughtie Claude H
Driscoll Vedder B
Dudley Thomas D
Duke Herbert J Jr
Eckert Edward N
Eckhart Amil J
Edwards Grey H
Evans H E Jr
Flagg Austin T
Fianagan Eugene P
Fode A M Jr
Foss Romaine S
Frandsen Oscar R
Franklin Chas D
Freeman Belvin S
Fye Richard S
Gard Robert G Jr
Garman Geo A Jr
Gilbert Robert R
Gorton Ralph H
Gochoe Leo N
Goen Ira J
Goodrich John R
Goodwin Wm H
Gray Ralph S
Greene Chas E
Greene Robert J
Greigore Wm N
Harrison Charles
Haskin Milton L
Heder Robert T
Heflin H G Jr
Hendry James B
Herbert Morris J
Hooper Everett E
Horner John D
Morton Charles L

Infantry
Adamson Geo W
Ambrose Thos J
Andrews James L
Armstrong Jas E
Austin Thos A III
Barbero Richard J
Barker A C Jr
Barth Sam L
Beers Edwin D
Best F W Jr
Bier Emerson T
Borcheller K H
Brown Arthur E Jr
Burdick Leonard R
Butler Albert C
Cain Lloyd R
Cantor David L
Carney Jonathon D
Carrigo Edw A Jr
Chadwick Harold M
Chamberlain E W Jr
Clark Walter B
Cole Grady A
Coleman Walter E
Condina Ernest F
Coveny Robert F
Costa John J
Cragg Francis W
Crandall W M Jr
Crow James E
Dabbs Ralph T
Danford Howard H
Darden Jack M
Davis A D III
Daum William B
DeGraf Wm B
DeMarshall John B
Dempsey A P Jr
DeSantis Jos A
Dibbert Bernard W
Dill Harold E
Dodd John H
Dunham Wm H III
Ellis William R
Fairbank John C
Fortune S A Jr
Franklin Jos E
Galloway Robt M
Garrison Frank L
Gelke Donald E
Georgier John F
Gerard Wm L
Gibbons Benj F Jr
Gillis Ronald J
Gosswein Andrew L
Goodwin W S Jr
Gorman Paul F
Granger C E Jr
Griffin Robert W
Hammonds Eugene
Hanson Donald F
Hanson James M
Harris Bobby J
Haugan Edgar J
Heard Wm C
Hewley C T Jr
Hogan Willard D
Holliday Sam C
Holloman Robt A
Honour Charles M
Horton George C
Hougen John H
Hubbard Samuel J
Hurray Frank T
Isler Jack J
Isen Glenn W
Jenes Theo G Jr
Johnson Rosa L
Johnson W A Jr
Jones Douglas C
Kaplan Phillip
Kennedy Edwin L
Klinner Enzo F Jr
Kratulich Karl J
Lange Wells B
Lay James R
Lazzell Rufus C
Lerr Boyd W
Lewandowski R
Lewis Alfred E
Lineker Geo B
Lissey Wm J Jr
Long Charles H
Lundford Paul R
MacKinnon Jack V
Maloney George A

Engineers
Agudilar Domingo I
Barnett Jas W Jr
Blies Shelton B Jr
Blank Harold L
Bleiman Junius J
Brandes Wm F
Bratton Joseph K
Cox Cletus J
Foley John V
Fraser James F
Ghormley Thos A
Graft Robert E
Huber Wm E
Hunt Richard L
Jester Guy E
Kershaw Chas G H
Kiernan Jos M Jr
Lawrence A F Jr
Lear George E

Ordnance
Bain James J
Capugno Joseph
Clarke Frank P
Cowan Kenneth L
D'Ambrosio E J
Faul Lloyd J
Hall Charles E
Hooker Robt J
Kennedy Willis H
Lamason Jerry L
Lange A G Jr
Lockwood K E
Longbottom J H
McCabe Jerome M
Miles Edwin R Sr

Quartermaster
Beiser Adolph L
Bieber Werner F
Corkill H L Jr
Foster Merlyn W
Ford Francis J
French Cecil R
Gellnicht Donald L
Harper James C
Hessel Foster G Jr
Hoffmann Wm H
Horton William S
Hudson James L

Signal
Adams Lawr E
Anderson B L
Becker H C Jr
Blumenthal P J
Bodman W J Jr
Campbell N J
Children Chas N
Collins John M
Cooper Richmond J
Cross John S
Daly Earl E Jr
Evans Arthur B
Fischer Philip D
Gately Matthew J
Geraci Albert J
Grombacher G S
Hendricks A D
Hord William J

Transportation
Allen Richard H
Badger Joseph E
Bates Wm E Jr
Beauchamp D D
Bechamp Edward J
Berry Thos S
Bing Tom L
Campbell John W
Chrzanowski J J
Clark R P Jr
Cleary Alex B
Coffey Wm D Jr
Dalusky George A

Engineers
DeHaven Oren E
Elmer Bryce L
Ewing Paul E
Greene Geo V Jr
Gushee Carl M
Hayes D M Sr
Johnson Thos L
Kaser Wm T
Klausing Richard D
Komar George

Engineers
Lee Carl A
Lund John R
Martin Elmer C
Mathews Amos C
McGregor John E
McIntyre Ken E
Norvell John B Jr
Pick Lewis A Jr
Prentiss L W Jr
Rank William A
Roberts C L Jr
Romaneski A L
Singleton Jack Jr
Smith Harrison S
Smith Rodney H
Strohecker H L
Thompson Jas W
Wittlinger F J

Engineers
Montgomery G M
Paul Henry C
Prewett James F
Rice Marvin E
Riley Ronald J
Snyder Ira W Jr
Steenbush D H
Tooley Raymond W
Tousley Horace W
Vaughan Bernice L
Whitmore Nelson L

Engineers
Hulbert Chas W
Jones James L
Jordan Marcus C
Lancaster Wm A
Lowry Phillip E
Moore Meri M Jr
Nelson Wallace W
Poe Chas M Jr
Potter Floyd E
Roya Wm I
Routh Elmer L
Sleeper Julian R
Smart Richard W
Trapp Wm E
Vann Claude O Jr
Wallens Charles N
Yerkes Chas W Jr

Engineers
Hill Robert H
Patterson John A
Robertson Harold B

Engineers
Hill Robert H
Patterson John A
Robertson Harold B

Engineers
Hill Robert H
Patterson John A
Robertson Harold B

Engineers
Hill Robert H
Patterson John A
Robertson Harold B

AIR COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE
Armor
Stallcup Max R
Artillery
Charron F E
Matthiessen C J

Infantry
Arter Robert
Norris Aubrey G
Ordnance
Scott Ebbin P Jr
Quartermaster
Thompson R H
Signal
Mathern L G Jr
Transportation
Glauber James M

NAVAL COMMAND & STAFF COLLEGE
Armor
Renick R D Jr
Artillery
Johnson Ervin V
Infantry
Ball George L
Chemical
Mryesko Michael M
Engineers
Hylander W R Jr
Transportation
Berridge Wm J

SENIOR COURSE, MARINE CORPS SCHOOL
Armor
Hardin George B
Artillery
Martin Hugh G Jr
Infantry
Hill Robert H
Patterson John A
Robertson Harold B
Engineers
Patterson John A
Quartermaster
Westermann T R
BRITISH STAFF COLLEGE
Artillery
Desmond John B

Infantry
Cavazos Richard E
Signal
Van Laethem F R
FRENCH ECOLE D'ETAT MAJOR
Artillery
Vanture Paul S
INDIAN DEFENSE SERVICES STAFF COLLEGE
Armor
Williams Paul S Jr
ITALIAN STAFF COLLEGE
Infantry
Romer Albert A
CANADIAN STAFF COLLEGE
Artillery
James George T
PAKISTAN STAFF COLLEGE
Infantry
Williams Gordon E

Infantry
Cavazos Richard E
Signal
Van Laethem F R
FRENCH ECOLE D'ETAT MAJOR
Artillery
Vanture Paul S
INDIAN DEFENSE SERVICES STAFF COLLEGE
Armor
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James George T
PAKISTAN STAFF COLLEGE
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ITALIAN STAFF COLLEGE
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Romer Albert A
CANADIAN STAFF COLLEGE
Artillery
James George T
PAKISTAN STAFF COLLEGE
Infantry
Williams Gordon E



Duchess
A COLONEL's daughter represents Fort Bliss at this week's El Paso Sun Carnival in Texas. She is blonde, hazel-eyed Catherine Mary (Kitty) Donohue, a chemistry student at Emmanuel College in Boston. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James M. Donohue of the Army Air Defense School at Bliss.

MAGGIE IS A DEER

Black-Nosed Maggie Is a Nikeman

MOUNT GLEASON, Calif. — You don't ordinarily think of a deer as contributing to national defense — guiding Santa's sleigh on a foggy night, maybe — but not contributing to national defense.

That's what makes Maggie the Black-nosed Mule Deer different. Found 18 months ago as an orphaned fawn by MSgt. Ben Mullins, 47th Brigade sentry dog supervisor, Maggie was adopted by Bty. D, 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Artillery. The men at this Mount Gleason Hercules site — the world's highest Nike missile base — began to teach Maggie the ways of civilization, such as eating corn flakes and Fritos.

By the age of three months, Maggie had learned to knock at the medic's door for food. At six months Maggie signalled mealtime by hoofing at the mess hall door.

THEN CAME the misdemeanor. One day Maggie hoofed the mess hall door and broke the glass in it. The need for disciplinary action was evident. At battery formation, Capt. Mahoney, then battery commander at the Mount Gleason site, ordered Maggie, lingering like a recalcitrant recruit, to fall into ranks like the rest of the troops. Maggie responded, and dress-right-dressed on the battery first-sergeant. This disciplinary action, plus glass shields on the mess hall doors, proved an effective corrective measure.

Maggie's GI life became not merely a period of duty-exempt

bliss, with many day-room hours of watching TV, and permission to come and go without a liberty card. Maggie soldiered, and soldiering, contributed to national defense.

Maggie cooperated with the handlers of the sentry dogs used to insure maximum security for the Hercules installation. The handlers observed how their dogs reacted when they scented Maggie, and thereby learned the dogs' reaction to the wild animals in their area of the Angeles National

Forest. In this way, the handlers became more proficient in detecting human intruders.

One problem developed last spring when Maggie's first birthday came around: It seems that Maggie sprouted a couple of antler nubs. Some of the more technical insisted that Maggie's name be changed to something like Pistol or Nike (a fitting alternate, except for the fact that Nike is the name of a Greek goddess.) But to the old-timers, Maggie is still Maggie—horns and all.



MAGGIE gets field rations (corn flakes) from Sgt. McMains, sentry dog trainer at Bty. D, 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Arty. at Mount Gleason, Calif. The Hercules unit's sentry dogs use Maggie to learn the difference between animal and human intruders.

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in 14K Solid Gold.

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monds in 14K Solid Gold.

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Solid Gold.

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